

Isn't It A Satisfaction

to enter a store that has only the newest, best and freshest stocks? A store that weeds out all the odds and ends at the finish of every season and keeps its counters and shelves filled with attractive new goods?



We have the largest, best equipped and most conveniently arranged clothing store in Northern Indiana.

Every article we sell is backed by the Spiro guarantee and that means the quality is there, the style is right and that it must come up to your highest expectation.

Good clothes are always worth what they cost, but paying the price doesn't get them.

The reasons for buying Spiro suits are: First, they are good clothes; second, they cost enough to be good, and no more; third, if you don't think they're as good as they cost, you can have your money back.

We are now receiving new spring suits and overcoats from eastern markets, and we will be glad to see you and to show them to you.

We won't bore you to buy if you should not be ready to.

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

Sam'l Spiro & Co.

119-121 South Michigan St.

South Bend, Indiana.

BUCHANAN RECORD. TWICE A WEEK

D. F. BOWER,
EDITOR.

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

TERMS

\$1.25 per year, 65c for 6 months and 35c for 3 months. If paid promptly in advance when due the following rates will be made: \$1.00 per year, 50c for 6 months and 25c for 3 months.

APRIL 8, 1904.

The Record is one of Buchanan's permanent institutions in spite of one or two who would wish the contrary.

When people take a pride in their town and its institutions, then you may expect the place to make progress.

Statement.

The numerous Record family will be glad to know that one of the signs of the new life of Buchanan is the increased business that will be done at the Record office. The plant has been sold to Messrs. Martin & Chamberlin of Chicago, who are genial and progressive gentlemen. They are large job printers and will do an extensive business.

In regard to the Record, let us say to its many friends that it is neither infantile or decrepit, but in a full, vigorous manhood, and it will be found, as in the past, standing for the best interests of Buchanan and her citizens. For the present, it will continue under the management and force now in charge, and if for any reason there should be a change in the future, it will be just as effectively managed. The life of the Record is more than 40 years, and nearly all the people of this community show their loyalty to it, and they may be perfectly satisfied that it will remain.

Press Notes for May Designer.

Aside from the generous display of charming summer garments, which the Standard Patterns supply in the May Designer, and in which Graduation and Commencement costumes are given prominence, there is a special article on "Summer Array for the Wee Ones," in which small girls and boys are pictured in garb at once practical and becoming; and another on "Frills and Furbelows," suggesting arrangement of the airy ruffles which now decorate feminine sleeves and jackets. Summery too is the reading matter supplied in this num-

ber, for the two short stories are entitled "Crab Apple Blossoms," and "The Cherry-Tree Inn," then there is an interesting article on "Birds' Nests," Mary Kilsyth gives a little talk on "Plant Boxes and Porch Decoration," and Kate V. Saint Maur discourses on "Poultry and Pet Stock Faring for Women." The play for amateur production is "Helping Cupid," written by Lucia B. Cook, and the fancywork consists of "Bands, Stocks and Collars," by C. L. Kellogg, and "Pillow Lace," by Amy Morean. "Saving the Dimples," by George L. M. Brown, will appeal to every mother of chubby little folks. All the regular departments of the magazine are filled with timely, interesting and practical topics.

Interurban Rail Road

The representatives of the South Bend & Michigan Southern were in Buchanan this week, and the people may confidently look forward to a speedy completion of the road to Buchanan.

It is rumored on the street that they have bought the Pere Marquette, which is not confirmed by any one in a position to know, and it is to be hoped it is not so. Buchanan will not be benefited by one road absorbed by another.

In any case let us encourage the project; whatever makes it easy to let people out, makes it easy for them to get in and there will be more to come than to go, especially if the advantages that are at our hands to make it pleasant for people to come, are utilized.

MILLINERY.

We have made a fine selection of pattern hats and street wear for our store, and invite the ladies to call and select a fine hat for \$3.00-\$3.50. We are going to make these hats a speciality during the entire season.

Mrs. E. PARKINSON.

Richard Kean is suffering from a strained and bruised arm, which was caught in some of the machinery at the Axle works on Wednesday. As no bones were broken, he expects to resume work Monday.

Lo-tus Pellets you will find are the best family pills, curing indigestion and constipation and all diseases of the liver and stomach. Small and easily taken, particularly intended for ladies and children. Large boxes, fifty pellets for 25c at Dr. E. S. Dodd and & Son's.

PIONEER HISTORY

Mrs. Jane Wagner Tells Interesting Account of Early Days.

PLACE NAMED BUCHANAN

Condition of Schools—Amusing Accounts of Discipline Used.

Editor Record,

Dear Sir:

In a recent number of the Record, I saw a communication from Benjamin Chamberlain, and as I had somewhat an earlier experience than his, as scholar and teacher, I would like to say a few things about both school and teaching in Buchanan township.

On the 4th of July, 1942, my father, Ira Mansfield, and mother, Mahala Gates Mansfield, four children, Jane, Joseph, Nancie, and John, came to Mc Coy's Creek from Carleton, Orleans Co., New York state.

Father was employed in a saw mill owned by Jacob D. Dutton. The mill stood where Bainton Bros' grist mill now stands, and near the mill was a small log house which was our home, for more than a year.

There were three houses at the creek David Sanford's (the Woodbridge place,) Andrew Day, corner of Front and Portage Streets, and John Hamilton's, at the Amos House corner—not much of a town down in the valley where the Mc Coy's creek flowed on its way.

The next spring building of several houses took place, and at a town meeting, officers were elected and the town named Buchanan.

Now I go back to the log house by the mill. As soon as mother could get to living in this wilderness, as it seemed to us in comparison with our eastern home, she started us three eldest children to school, it seems I have been a long time in getting to school. I was quite large for my age, about 118, going to school we followed a path over the hill to what was then the Dutton house, (now the Bainton home), then north to the Weese place, and on to the school house, or I should say the blacksmith shop—for it had been Squire Weese's shop, and, after he was chosen an officer, he did no more smithing. The building was a small log house with a small window in front beside a large door, and another window on the west. The anvil and bellows were in one corner, a punch on the floor and a punch on the benches with four sticks to stand on. They were not all the same length which made it hard on the rough floor.

We three, Nancie, Jo, and I were early and took plenty of time to view our surroundings, soon about a dozen were in line—Mary, Julius, and Tom Cathcart, whose home was on the St. Joe River at the place where the Axle Works now is, Delila Jone and Leonard Weese, Charity Monger, Mary and Julia Day, two Hamilton boys, Almyra Vanderhoof, (now Mrs. Post), and sister, Henderson Ballengee, and two sisters, whose home was four miles south at what is now the Peter Womer house, but I think they must have had a home nearer the school.

Now the teacher, Miss Angelina Bird (her age I never knew) quite tall and a very plain looking school-ma'am; she had a rule to rap on the door with and when she rapped, we knew school had commenced.

The large scholars were on the back benches, (the logs were the back to the benches) while the front benches had a board back, the top of which was our writing desk. When writing time came, some one quite often would call out: "School-ma'am can't they keep stiller on the front bench, they joggle so we can't make a straight line." Then the ruler would swing round, but seldom ever hit any one.

The following spring, 1843, a frame school-house was erected on the Charlie Diggins place, just south of C. D. Kent's residence; I tell you that was fine and light,—three windows on each side, and one in the west end. It was a one story building, with stationary seats crosswise and the aisle down the center with stove and rostrum in the front.

Our first teacher here was John Smith, aged 50 or more, quite stocky, and sleepy, often dazed, while classes were on duty. He only staid a few weeks.

The next teacher, C. C. Comstock,

of Niles, was wide awake and found plenty to do and no time to doze. I remember one Saturday afternoon he came over from Niles driving a fine pair of white horses with silver mane and harnessed to a nice rig, and took one of the school girls out to Portage Prairie for a drive,—such rigs those days were very scarce, and thought to be very fine.

The September following Major Dutton, (David's father) told my father and mother they had better let me go to Niles, to school, and I could board with them. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows taught the Niles academy; and Mr. Dutton then lived south of Niles about a mile at his Brandywine home I staid six months. In April the school board met in Buchanan. L. P. Alexander was chairman, and I think Jeremiah Service and John Hamilton were the other two members of the board.

Mary Cathcart, Mary Day and myself went to the office of the justice for examination, and took the seat they told us to—a long bench. We answered questions as in school, only were seated; after they were through asking questions they told us to come to the desk and write our addresses, we did so which was the last of the afternoon's work. This was on Saturday, the next Monday afternoon a boy came to my home and, handing me a paper, said Mr. Alexander sent it. It was my first certificate!

That same week Mr. David Wagner, Director of School district No. 5 in Buchanan township, called at my home among the pines on what is now 4th street, and said Squire Alexander sent him there. He wanted a teacher in their first school, five miles west, near the Wagner saw mill.

Well, I turned red and felt green and said that I would call mother. She came and I said: "This is Mr. Wagner and he would like me to teach their school." Mother said: "Do you think you could, Jane?" "I don't know, but I would like to try, and if I fail I can come home." Mother said: "Jane is so young, she won't be fifteen till the last day of next August." Mr. Wagner said: "We are willing to give her the first chance."

The matter of wages, board, transportation between home and school, was talked over and it was decided Mr. Wagner should come for me on Sunday afternoon and that I should have my home at his house, it being nearest the school house. I was to teach five days and a half per week, receive \$1.50 per week and board round!

After two months, I was to receive \$3.00 per week for the three other terms. Girls at house work were paid 50 cents per week (only think of it) and worked from before sunrise till long after sunset. I tell you \$1.50 looked worth a try.

(To be continued)

Herbert Spencer in Conversation.

If you wish for a rough gauge of a man's intelligence, Spencer used often to say, you cannot find a better one than to observe the proportion which personalities bear to generalities in his conversation. Judged by this test Spencer would have come out easily first of all men I have ever talked with. During twenty years of intercourse I can hardly remember hearing him speak of an individual except for some practical purpose, or else to illustrate some general principle. His talk was of generalities. He generalized incessantly; almost everything he said was a generalization. If you remarked it was a fine day, Spencer would answer: "Yes; anticyclonic conditions like those of yesterday seldom break up without warning of the advent of a depression from westward." If you observed that Mrs. Jones was a pretty woman, Spencer would reply: "Her father was a West Highlander, and her mother an Irishwoman; and intermarriage between Highlanders and Irish almost always produces physically handsome but intellectually inferior children." I often used to wonder when I uttered some most commonplace statement, what universal principle or philosophic remark it would draw forth from Spencer, and I was seldom disappointed. George Eliot once made a good repartee to him on one such occasion. The talk had turned on fly-fishing; and she asked Spencer, who was a devoted, though not I believe, a very successful fly fisher, what sort of fly he preferred to fish with. "Oh," said the philosopher, "I lay little stress on the particular kind of fly; I make my own; and all I aim at is to give what the fish expects—the vague representation of an insect fluttering about over the

surface of the water." "I see," said George Eliot; "you're so fond of generalizing that you fish with a generalization." Which in point of fact was actually what he did do.

This ingrained habit of ignoring trifles and mere personal gossip, while attaching himself to what was most central and important in the topic under discussion, made Spencer's conversation the most instructive, and in a deep sense the most interesting that I have ever listened to. Fools found it dull, no doubt. It was certainly not brilliant, as "Society" understands brilliancy. But it was full of meat—weighty, pregnant, suggestive. His opinion on all subjects was always worth hearing, you might agree with it or you might combat it, but you could not afford to ignore it. We differed on many things, and we talked our differences out, sometimes with considerable warmth; but I never remember discussing any point on which we varied without retiring from the discussion a little less certain of my own opinion than when I started, and a little more inclined to admit there was something to be said for Spencer's side of the question. He did one always the profound benefit of compelling one to reopen questions which one thought closed for one's own mind forever.—By Grant Allen in the April-June Forum.

FOR SALE—Forty acres of land with a comfortable house and barn five acres of timber and a small orchard, situated one mile north of Dayton, Mich. For particulars inquire of Enos Holmes.

Broke Into His House

S. LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They are guaranteed to cure, 25c at W. N. Brodrick's drug store.

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON,
PATENTS
Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT

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is that firm's guarantee to the consumer that the contents are sound in the bean, fine in flavor and dust and smell proof.

Ask For and Drink
the BELL Coffees.



LADIES' PETTICOAST

When you buy petticoats of us you get good, clean, well-made garments that will bear comparison with any in the market. We sell good goods and we sell them RIGHT.

Call at the Racket and see our Goods and Prices.

**J. C. REHM
Buchanan**



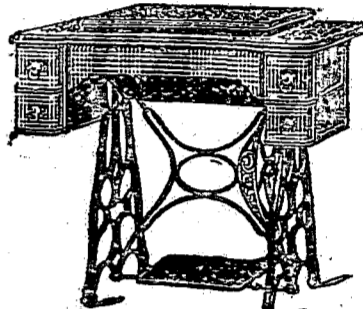
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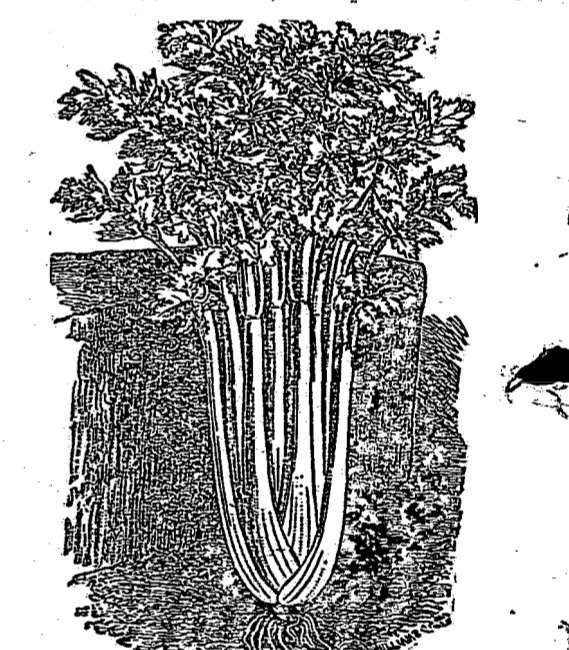
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Made by The New Home
Sewing Machine Co. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. No trouble to show machines.

F. W. Ravin, Agt.



WOOL TWINE

6 pounds Prunes.....25c

6 pounds Rice.....25c

Onion Sets and Garden Seeds

Our Bulk Seeds have arrived and we are ready to supply you.

Try a can of Probono Salmon the best on the market.

Our trade in 20 cent Coffee is increasing; try a pound.

Maple Syrup and Sugar. We keep a good quality.

Fresh Supply of Celery and Lettuce this week.

W. H. Keller

**ESPECIALLY
ATTRACTIVE**
BAKED GOODS ALSO
Fine line of fresh candies
**Bertha Roe
The Cottage Bakery**

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Genl. Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts of title. Real estate mortgage loans. Of 1322 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Detroit Night Express, No. 8..... 7:12:42 A. M.
News Express, No. 46..... 7:31:14 A. M.
Fall No. 2..... 9:46 A. M.
Grand Rapids Special, No. 42..... 9:58 P. M.
Train No. 14..... 10:19 P. M.
Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom. No. 241 6:28 P. M.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

No. 37 Pacific Express 4:17 a. m. stop only to let off passengers.
Fast Mail No. 8..... 7:54:45 A. M.
Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom. No. 15 8:15 A. M.
Train No. 43..... 10:48 A. M.
Mail No. 5..... 8:40 P. M.
No. 23 6:15 p. m. will stop to take Chicago passengers.
No. 47, Chicago & Kalamazoo Express 7:32 P. M.
A. L. JENKS Local Agent.

O. W. RUEGELIN, G. P. & T. A.
Stop on signal or to let off passengers.

PERE MARQUETTE

TIME TABLE—Feb. 28, 1904

Trains leave Buchanan as follows:
For Hartford, Holland, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, and the north; also New Buffalo, Michigan City, Porter, Chicago and the south and west, at 9:10 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Close connections at Benton Harbor with Main Line trains north and south.

J. V. GLOVER. H. F. MOELLER.
Agent. Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis R. R.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

The popular route between Michigan Cities and all Southern points.
Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as follows:

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
Daily ex. Sunday.	Daily ex. Sunday.
No. 25..... 7:58 a. m.	No. 26..... 8:24 a. m.
22..... 12:50 p. m.	25..... 1:35 p. m.
34..... 5:30 p. m.	27..... 6:15 p. m.

CLAUDE SMITH, Agent,
Niles, Mich.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets

Doctors find
A good prescription
for Mankind

The 5 cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (50 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

Big Four Excursions.

National Baptist Anniversaries at Cleveland, Ohio. Tickets on sale May 10th and 17th, good returning May 10th and including May 26; tickets may be extended until June 10th.

International Convention, Y. M. C. A. at Buffalo, N. Y. Excursion tickets on sale May 10, 11 and 12, good to return up to and including May 23rd.

Excursion rates have been authorized to the following points for April 10th and 11th, tickets will be good to return up to and including April 17: Cairo, Ill.; Paducah, Ky.; Corinth, Miss.; Danville, Tenn.; Johnsonville, Tenn.; and Selmer, Tenn.

Biennial Musical Festival at Cincinnati, Ohio. Tickets will be on sale at greatly reduced rates, May 10 and 11, good returning up to and including May 15th.

Washington D. C. and return for on fare plus \$1.00 for round trip April 10, 11 and 12, good returning up to and including April 18th.

For further particulars address Big Four Agent at Niles, Mich.

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Inter Urban Line.

The cars on the South Bend and Southern Michigan Railway Company leave Niles for South Bend every 45 minutes during the day, beginning at 6:45 in the morning, except that the car that should leave Niles at 10:30 p. m. lies over in Niles until 11 p. m. The last car leaves Niles at 11:45 p. m.

♦ ♦ ♦

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 10c.
Hall's Family Pills are best.

Some stock to
close at a price.

G. W. Noble.

CORRESPONDENCE

WEST-BERTRAND.

Willie Smith visited his parents over Sunday. He has a position as book keeper in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith were the ones surprised Saturday evening; a jolly crowd dropping in to spend the evening.

The farmers are busy husking corn; some report their corn in good condition, while others find theirs almost unfit for use.

S. T. Baker, who had a stroke of paralysis not long ago, is failing rapidly.

George Baker of Chicago, was called to Bakertown last week on account of the illness of his father.

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DAYTON.

A. C. Weaver was in Buchanan Monday.

H. H. Weaver went to South Bend Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Hess of Buchanan, visited her mother here last Friday.

The Democrats in this township are all happy since election.

F. H. Weaver was in Chicago, on business, last Friday and Saturday.

Don't forget the pie social Saturday night at the Woodmen hall April 9th.

Mrs. Paul who is staying in Buchanan, visited her home here Easter Sunday.

Hazel Redding was in Galien Wednesday.

The Easter exercises were very good at the M. E. church Sunday.

♦ ♦ ♦

PORTAGE PRAIRIE.

The candy social given by Miss Daisy Redden at her school house in district No. 4, was well attended. The proceeds of the evening were ten dollars and forty cents.

Several young people from this place attended a surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith in West Bertrand, last Saturday evening.

Mr. Ed Miller, who has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam of Plymouth, are spending the week visiting relatives at this place.

There will be no services at the Evangelical church at this place on account of the annual Michigan Conference which is in session at Buchanan this week and next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arney and daughter Blanch, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Libbrook, of Berrien Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades of Niles, spent Easter with their father, Mr. G. W. Rough.

Township election is over and the Democrats of Bertrand township were again at the poles electing every man on their ticket.

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GLENDORA.

The robins are very numerous this spring; often as many as a hundred can be seen in a flock.

Geo. Hill has been visiting his father, Mr. David Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlington spent Sunday and Monday with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Penel.

Miss Merle Prince is again trying to secure a class in music for the summer. She was so well liked last season we hope she will succeed.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Clarence Weaver last Thursday, and a pleasant afternoon was spent sewing rags and visiting.

The Ideal Entertainment Co. failed to appear as per advertised because of some broken parts to their machinery.

Mr. Alvin Morley is drawing cement for his new barn.

Master Claude Blackmun is now having the measles. Mumps are looked for next.

The Easter exercises at the church were highly enjoyed.

A twelve pound boy came to live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyle on the 2nd inst. All doing well.

BENTON HARBOR.

There was a 'hot time in the old town' of St. Joe election day and politics fairly sizzled.

By invitation the Knights of Pythias attended services Easter morning at the Congregational church.

An entertainment to increase the the hospital fund will be given at the Armory Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. T. B. Cary.

The ladies of the Episcopal church are having a program and Easter sale at their church tonight.

The last number in the Union lecture course will be given tomorrow night by Rev. Dr. Green, a very talented lecturer.

On account of the illness of the evangelist, the union revival service that was to begin the 10th, has been postponed one week.

The Republicans of this city had it pretty much their own way election day. The democrats secured only two officers, one supervisor and one alderman. Mayor Gilette and Clerk Banyon re-elected.

A character in St. Joseph known only as "Mike," who lives among the sand hills north of town, got drunk yesterday on election whiskey and on his way home fell off the Pere Marquette bridge into the river. Men on steamer Argo near by, heard his cries and threw him a line by which he was rescued.

The transfer tickets issued April 2nd by Col. Bean of the street railway are not as liberal as the people hoped and expected. They are good only within our own city limits. A resident in the south part of town can now ride to Morton Hill, but if he wishes to go farther, to Eastman Springs, he must pay again after reaching Fair Ave., the eastern limits.

One from Morton Hill going to St. Joseph, must get off at the highway bridge and walk up hill into town (as some do) or pay again. However there is some benefit in the concession of the colonel.

April 5.

Monday Club.

The M. L. Club met with Mrs. Howard Monday, April 4. Opening exercises were conducted by the president. The Secretary's report was read by Miss Samson. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with Shakespeare.

Mrs. Emery read an excellent paper, "Shakespeare the Man." The committee gave in pantomime, "Much Ado About Nothing." "Shakespeare's Time in Every Day Life" was the subject of a very instructive paper by Mrs. Worthington. Mrs. E. S. Dodd, in her talk on "How to Study Shakespeare" brought out some excellent points. The committee gave a chit-rade "All's well that ends well," after which Mrs. Phelps conducted a lesson on Macbeth.

After recess "Measure for Measure" "Taming of the Shrew," and "Richard the Third," were given. The committee then served dainty two course refreshments.

The work for the next week was assigned and the club adjourned, feeling that the afternoon had been both profitably and enjoyably spent, and that thanks were due to the committee, Mesdames Worthington and Phelps for so delightful a time.

The club will meet April 11, with Mrs. Alice Rose.

The Century in Nome.

A letter just received by The Century Co. from a Nome, Alaska, dealer states that up in far-away, ice-bound Nome his sales of The Century last summer averaged fifty copies a month. He is sure, he writes, that he will increase these sales materially another year, in spite of the many difficulties he and his customers must overcome to secure good reading. That there are at least fifty families in Nome, cut off entirely from the world six months of the year, who care enough for a magazine of The Century's rank to make the sacrifices necessary to secure it, will give most persons a new idea of the people of that distant frigid town.

♦ ♦ ♦

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

Our printing will please you.

THEY CELEBRATED

Ladies' Mite Society Held Their 30th Anniversary on Wednesday Evening.

The ladies of the Mite Society of the Advent Christian Church celebrated the 30th anniversary of their organization Wednesday evening, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert Mead. Supper was served to eighty members and friends, after which an interesting program was enjoyed.

The Mite Society was organized March 18, 1874, with Mrs. Lydia Mathewson, of blessed memory, as its president. At the time of its organization the church was resting under a heavy debt, which the women nobly helped to raise.

In 1898, with Elder E. W. Shepard as pastor, the Society undertook the responsibility of improving and remodeling the church, and raised the means for its papering and roofing, and remodeling the prayer room. Since its organization it has taken in about \$2500 which has been expended in local church and mission work, to help the poor, etc.

Of the thirty-two charter members the following are yet living: Mesdames Emily Mead, DeArmond, Alliger, Griffin, Slater, Cox, Ellen Glover, Eliza Glover, Hahn, and Nora Woods. Mrs. John Alliger is at present, the worthy president.

Mrs. Literati (to husband)—"I went to the club today, and was elected chairman of a committee, altho' I didn't open my mouth once in the meeting."

Her Husband—,"Well, if you had opened your mouth you probably would not have been elected.—Woman's Home Companion.

♦ ♦ ♦

30 CLUB.

The ladies of the 30 Club met with Mrs. Jessie Scott in her pleasant country home. Whitman and Twain were the authors studied during the afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Brown had a very interesting paper, "Whitman as an Author." Mrs. Maude Bower's well prepared paper was read by Mrs. Sylvia Cook. It gave an idea of Whitman's life and eccentricities.

In response to roll call noted men of the day were named, after which Mrs. Fannie Wells read a very interesting story, "The \$1,000,000 Bank Note." Mrs. Scott recited one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's beautiful poems, which was highly enjoyed.

Owing to several absences the papers on Twain were not heard, but Miss Searls and Miss Wilcox gave orally, some sketches of his travels.

All business having been transacted the meeting was adjourned, but the ladies were not allowed to depart until Mrs. Scott and her sister Miss Wood, had served warm maple wax, wafers and luscious apples. This refreshment was very toothsome and was appreciated by the ladies.

The next and last regular meeting of the year will be held with Mrs. Fannie Wells.

Consumption

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

At the faintest suspicion of consumption get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and begin regular doses.

The use of Scott's Emulsion at once, has, in thousands of cases, turned the balance in favor of health.

Neglected consumption does not exist where Scott's Emulsion is.

Prompt use of Scott's Emulsion checks the disease while it can be checked.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.



As Builders of Shoes

The makers of these shoes, that we sell, are right in the lead. So are the shoes. They are

First in Looks

First in Solidity

First in Comfort

First in Durability

Let us show you how all these qualities look when combined.

High-class Shoes For Ladies.

High-class Shoes For Everybody.

We couldn't put the prices any lower.

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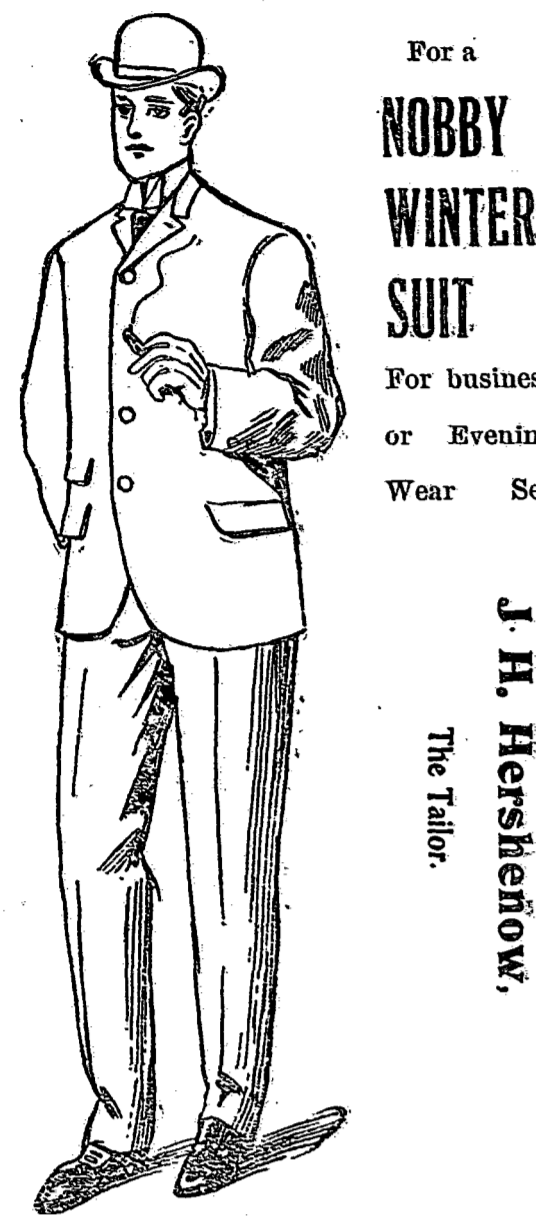
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First publication April 8, 1904.

Estate of Mary Higgins, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Higgins, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 6th day of April, A. D., 1904, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the office of John C. Dick in the village of Buchanan, in said county, on the 10 day of June A. D., 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated April 5th A. D., 1904.

J. W. BRODRICK
JOHN C. DICK,
Commissioners

Last publication April 22, 1904.

Bring your printing to the Record

The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

Copyright, 1902, by Stewart Edward White

At once the signal was given to Ellis, the dam watcher. Ellis and his assistants thereupon began to pry with long iron bars at the ratchets of the heavy gates. The chore boy bent attentively over the ratchet pin, lifting it delicately to permit another inch of raise, dropping it accurately to enable the men at the bars to seize a fresh purchase. The river's roar deepened. Through the wide sluiceways a torrent foamed and tumbled. Immediately it spread through the brush on either side to the limits of the freshet banks and then gathered for its leap against the uneasy rollways. Along the edge of the dark channel the face of the logs seemed to crumble away. Farther in toward the banks where the weight of timber still outbalanced the weight of the flood the tiers grumbled and stirred. Far down the river, where Bryan Moloney and his crew were picking at the jam, the water in eager streamlets sought the interstices between the logs, gurgling excitedly.

The jam creaked and groaned in response to the pressure. From its face a hundred jets of water spouted into the lower stream. Logs up-ended here and there, rising from the bristling surface slowly like so many arms from the rollways, paused at the slack eddied back foaming. Logs shot down from the rollways, paused at the slack water and finally hit with a hollow and resounding boom against the tail of the jam. A moment later they, too, up-ended.

The crew were working desperately. Down in the heap somewhere two logs were crossed in such a manner as to lock the whole. They sought those logs. Thirty feet above the bed of the river six men clamped their peaveys into the soft pine, jerking, pulling, lifting, sliding the great logs from their places. Thirty feet below, under the threatening face, six other men coiled quickly out and set adrift, one by one; the timbers not inextricably imbedded. From time to time the mass creaked, settled, perhaps even moved a foot or two, but always the practiced river men after a glance bent more eagerly to their work.

Outlined against the sky, big Bryan Moloney stood directing the work. He knew by the tenseness of the log he stood on that behind the jam power had gathered sufficient to push the whole tangle down stream. Now he was offering it the chance.

Suddenly the six men below the jam scattered. Four of them jumped lightly from one floating log to another in the zigzag to shore. The other two ran the length of their footing and, over-leaping an open of water, landed heavily and firmly on the very ends of two small floating logs. In this manner the force of the jump rushed the little timbers end-on through the water. The two men, maintaining marvelously their balance, were thus ferried to within leaping distance of the other shore.

In the meantime a barely perceptible motion was communicating itself from one particle to another through the center of the jam. The men redoubled their exertions. A sharp crack exploded immediately underneath. There could no longer exist any doubt as to the motion, although it was as yet sluggish, glacial. Then in silence a log shifted—in silence and slowly, but with irresistible force. Jimmy Powers quietly stepped over it just as it menaced his leg. Other logs in all directions up-ended. The jam crew were forced continually to alter their positions, riding the changing timbers bent knee, as a circus rider treads his four galloping horses.

Then all at once down by the face something crashed. The entire stream became alive. It hissed and roared; it shrieked and grumbled. At first slowly, then more rapidly, the very forefront of the center melted inward and forward and downward until it caught the fierce rush of the freshet and shot out from under the jam. Far up stream, bristling and formidable, the tons of logs, grinding savagely together, swept forward.

The six men and Bryan Moloney, who, it will be remembered, were on top, worked until the last moment. When the logs began to cave under them so rapidly that even the expert river men found difficulty in "staying on top" the foreman set the example of hunting safety.

"She pulls, boys!" he yelled. Then in a manner wonderful to behold, through the smother of foam and spray, through the crash and yell of timbers, through the leap of destruction, the drivers zigzagged calmly and surely to the shore.

All but Jimmy Powers. He poised, tense and eager on the crumbling face of the jam. Almost immediately he saw what he wanted and without pause sprang boldly and confidently ten feet straight downward, to alight with accuracy on a single log floating free in the current. And then in the very glory and chaos of the jam itself he was swept down stream.

After a moment the constant acceleration in speed checked, then, commenced perceptibly to slacken. At once the rest of the crew began to ride down stream. Each struck the calks of his river boots strongly into a log, and on such unstable vehicles floated miles with the current. From time to

time, as Bryan Moloney indicated, one of them went ashore. There, usually at a bend of the stream where the likelihood of jamming was great, they took their stands. When necessary they ran out over the face of the river to separate a congestion likely to cause trouble. The rest of the time they smoked their pipes.

All night long the logs slipped down the moonlit current, silently, swiftly, yet without haste. From the whole length of the river rang the hollow boom, boom, boom, of timbers striking one against the other.

The drive was on.

CHAPTER XXVI.

IN the meantime the main body of the crew under Thorpe and his foremen were briskly tumbling the logs into the current. The men had continually to keep alert, for at any moment they were called upon to exercise their best judgment and quickness to keep from being carried downward with the rush of the logs. Not infrequently a frowning, sheer wall of forty feet would hesitate on the brink of plunge. Then Shearer himself proved his right to the title of river man.

Shearer wore calks nearly an inch in length. He had been known to ride ten miles without shifting his feet on a log so small that he could carry it without difficulty. For cool nerve he was unexcelled.

"I don't need you boys here any longer," he said quietly.

When the men had all withdrawn he walked confidently under the front of the rollway, glancing with practiced eye at the perpendicular wall of logs over him. Then as a man pries jackstraws he clamped his peavey and tugged sharply. At once the rollway flattened and toppled. A mighty splash, a fluff of flying foam and crushing timbers, and the spot on which the river man had stood was buried beneath twenty feet of solid green wood. To Thorpe it seemed that Shearer must have been overwhelmed, but the river man always mysteriously appeared at one side or the other, nonchalant, urging the men to work before the logs should have ceased to move. History stated that Shearer had never lost a man on the river simply and solely because he invariably took the dangerous tasks upon himself.

In three days the rollways were broken. Now it became necessary to start the rear. For this purpose Billy Camp, the cook, had loaded his cook stove, a quantity of provisions and a supply of bedding aboard a scow. At either end were long sweeps to direct its course. The craft was perhaps forty feet long, but rather narrow, in order that it might pass easily through the shoot of a dam. It was called the "wanigan."

The huge, unwieldy craft from that moment was to become possessed, of the devil. Down the white water of rapids it would bump, smashing obstinately against bowlders, against the branches of the stream side it would scrape, in the broad reaches it would sulk, refusing to proceed, and when expediency demanded its pause, it would drag Billy Camp and his entire crew at the rope's end, while they tried vainly to snub it against successively uprooted trees and stumps. When at last the wanigan was moored, fast for the night—usually a mile or so below the spot planned—Billy Camp pushed back his battered old brown derby hat, the badge of his office, with a sigh of relief. To be sure, he and his men had still to cut wood, construct cooking and camp fires, pitch tents, snip browse and prepare supper for seventy men, but the hard work of the day was over.

Along either bank, among the bushes, on sand bars and in trees, hundreds and hundreds of logs had been stranded when the main drive passed. These logs the rear crew were engaged in restoring to the current.

And, as a man had to be able to ride any kind of log in any water, to propel that log by jumping on it, by rolling it squirrel fashion with the feet, by punning it as one would a canoe, to be skillful in pushing, prying and poling other logs from the quarter deck of the same cranky craft; as he must be prepared at any and all times to jump waist deep into the river, to work in ice water hours at a stretch; as he was called upon to break the most dangerous jams on the river, representing, as they did, the accumulation which the jam crew had left behind them, it was naturally considered the height of glory to belong to the rear crew. Here were the best of the Fighting Forty, men with a reputation as "white water birlers," men afraid of nothing.

Every morning the crews were divided into two sections under Kerlie and Jack Hayland. Each crew had charge of one side of the river. Scotty Parsons, exercised a general supervisory eye over both crews. Shearer and Thorpe traveled back and forth the length of the drive, riding the logs down stream, but taking to a partly submerged pole trail when ascending the current. On the surface of the river, in the clear water, floated two long, graceful boats called bateaux. These were in charge of expert boat-

men. They carried in racks a great supply of pike poles, peaveys, axes, rope and dynamite for use in various emergencies.

Intense rivalry existed as to which crew "sacked" the farthest down the stream in the course of the day. There was no need to urge the men. Some stood upon the logs, pushing mightily with the long pike poles. From one end of the rear to the other shouts, calls, warnings, and jokes flew back and forth. Once or twice a vast roar of Homeric laughter went up as some unfortunate slipped and soused into the water. When the current slackened and the logs hesitated in their run the entire crew hastened, bobbing from log to log, down river to see about it. Then they broke the jam, standing surely on the edge of the great darkness, while the ice water sucked in and out of their shoes.

Behind the rear Big Junko poled his bateau backward and forward exploding dynamite. Many of the bottom tiers of logs in the rollways had been frozen down, and Big Junko had to loosen them from the bed of the stream. He was a big man, this, as his nickname indicated, built of many awkwardnesses. His cheek bones were high, his nose flat, his lips thick and slabbery. He sported a wide, ferocious straggling mustache and long eyebrows, under which gleamed little fierce eyes. His forehead sloped back like a beast's, but was always hidden by a disreputable felt hat. Big Junko did not know much and had the passions of a wild animal, but he was a reckless river man and devoted to Thorpe. Just now he exploded dynamite.

The sticks of powder were piled amidships. Big Junko crouched over them, inserting the fuses and caps, closing the openings with soap, finally lighting them and dropping them into the water alongside, where they immediately sank. Then a few strokes of a short paddle took him barely out of danger. He huddled down in his craft, waiting. One, two, three seconds passed. Then a hollow boom shook the stream. A cloud of water sprang up, strangely beautiful. After a moment the great brown logs rose suddenly to the surface from below, one after the other, like leviathans of the deep.

Thorpe and Tim Shearer, nearly always slept in a dog tent at the rear, though occasionally they passed the night at Dam Two, where Bryan Moloney and his crew were already engaged in sluicing the logs through the shoot.

The affair was simple enough. Long booms arranged in the form of an open V guided the drive to the sluice gate, through which a smooth apron of water rushed to turmoil in an eddying pool below. Two men tramped steadily backward and forward on the booms, urging the logs forward by means of long pike poles to where the suction could seize them. Below the dam the push of the sluice water forced them several miles down stream, where the rest of Bryan Moloney's crew took them in charge.

Thus through the wide gate nearly three-quarters of a million feet an hour could be run, and at length the last of the logs drifted into the wide dam pool. The rear had arrived at Dam Two, and Thorpe congratulated himself that one stage of his journey had been completed.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE rear had been tenting at the dam for two days and was about ready to break camp when Jimmy Powers swung across the trail to tell them of the big jam.

Ten miles along the river bed the stream dropped over a little half falls into a narrow, rocky gorge. It was always an anxious spot for river drivers. The plunging of the logs head-on over the fall had so gouged out the soft rock below that an eddy of great power had formed in the basin. Here, in spite of all efforts, the jam had formed. The bed was completely filled, far above the level of the falls, by a tangle that defied the jam crew's best efforts.

The rear at once took the trail down the river. Thorpe and Shearer and Scotty Parsons looked over the ground. Without delay the entire crew was set to work. Nearly a hundred men can pick a great many logs in the course of a day. Several times the jam started, but always "plugged" before the motion had become irresistible.

"We'll have to shoot," Shearer reluctantly decided.

The men were withdrawn. Scotty Parsons cut a sapling twelve feet long and trimmed it. Big Junko thaved his dynamite at a little fire, opening the ends of the packages in order that the steam generated might escape. When the powder was warm, Scotty bound twenty of the cartridges around the end of the sapling, adjusted a fuse in one of them and soaped the opening to exclude water. Then Big Junko thrust the long javelin down into the depths of the jam, leaving a thin stream of smoke behind him as he turned away, zigzagging awkwardly over the jam, the long, ridiculous tails of his brown cutaway coat flopping behind him as he leaped. A scant moment later the hoarse dynamite shouted.

Great chunks of timber shot to an inconceivable height. Entire logs lifted bodily into the air with the motion of a fish jumping. A fountain of water gleamed against the sun and showered down in fine rain. The jam shrugged and settled. That was all. The "shot" had failed.

The men ran forward, examining curiously the great hole in the log formation.

"We'll have to flood her," said Thorpe. So all the gates of the dam were raised, and the torrent tried its hand. It had no effect. Evidently the affair was not one of violence, but of patience. The crew went doggedly to

work. Day after day the clank, clank, clink of the peaveys sounded with the regularity of machinery. It was cruel, hard work. A man who has lifted his utmost strength into a peavey knows that. Any but the Fighting Forty would have grumbled.

Collins, the bookkeeper, came up to view the tangle. Later a photographer from Marquette took some views, and by the end of the week a number of curiosity seekers were driving over every day to see the big jam. A certain Chicago journalist in search of balsam



Threw his battered old felt hat defiantly.

health of lungs even sent to his paper a little item. This unexpectedly brought Wallace Carpenter to the spot.

The place was an amphitheater for such as chose to be spectators. They could stand or sit on the summit of the gorge cliffs, overlooking the river, the fall and the jam.

At last Shearer became angry. "We've been monkeying long enough," said he. "Next time we'll leave a center that will go out. We'll shut the dams down tight and dry pick out two wings that'll start her."

The dams were first run at full speed and then shut down. Hardly a drop of water flowed in the bed of the stream. The crews set laboriously to work to pull and roll the logs out in such flat fashion that a head of water should send them out.

This was even harder work than the other, for they had not the floating power of water to help them in the lifting. As usual, part of the men worked below, part above.

Jimmy Powers, curly haired, laughing faced, was irrepresible. He badgered the others until they threw bark at him and menaced him with their peaveys. Always he had at his tongue's end the proper quip for the occasion, so that in the long run the work was lightened by him. When the men stopped to think at all they thought of Jimmy Powers with very kindly hearts, for it was known that he had had more trouble than most and that coin was not made too small for him to divide with a needy comrade.

Thorpe approved thoroughly of Jimmy Powers. He thought him a good influence. He told Wallace so, standing among the spectators on the cliff top.

"He is all right," said Thorpe. "I wish I had more like him. The others are good boys too."

Five men were at the moment tugging futilely at a reluctant timber. They were attempting to roll one end of it over the side of another projecting log, but were continually foiled, because the other end was jammed fast. Each bent his knees, inserting his shoulder under the projecting peavey stock, to straighten in a mighty effort.

It was a fine spring day, clear eyed and crisp, with a hint of new foliage in the thick buds of the trees. The air was so pellucid that one distinguished without difficulty the straight entrance to the gorge a mile away, and even the West Bend, fully five miles distant.

Jimmy Powers took off his cap and wiped his forehead. "You boys," he remarked politely, "think you are boring with a mighty big auger."

"My God!" screamed one of the spectators on top of the cliff.

At the same instant Wallace Carpenter seized his friend's arm and pointed.

Down the bed of the stream from the upper bend rushed a solid wall of water several feet high. It flung itself forward with the headlong impetus of a cascade. Even in the short interval between the visitor's exclamation and Carpenter's rapid gesture it had loomed in sight, twisted a dozen trees from the river bank and foamed into the entrance of the gorge. An instant later it collided with the tail of the jam.

Even in the railroad rush of those few moments several things happened. Thorpe leaped for a rope. The crew working on top of the dam ducked instinctively to right and left and began to scramble toward safety. The men below, at first bewildered and not comprehending, finally understood and ran toward the face of the jam with the intention of clambering up it. There could be no escape in the narrow canyon below; the walls of which rose sheer.

(To be continued.)

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An elegant line of stylish spring
millinery at Mrs. H. O. Weaver's.

FOR RENT—Good house to small
family, nicely located, apply to Mrs.
Cathcart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller are re-
joicing over the birth of a son, who
came Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Thomas has been con-
fined to the house with a severe at-
tack of the "grip."

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marsh have rent-
ed the Kingery house on Day's avenue,
and will soon go to housekeeping.

Mrs. Peacock has returned from
California, and the Peacock family
will again occupy their former resi-
dence.

Itching piles? Never mind if phy-
sicians have failed to cure you. Try
Doan's Ointment. No failure there.
50c at any drug store.

Dr. E. S. Bell, oculist, will be at
Dr. Emmons' office Buchanan, Thurs-
day, April 28. Glasses fitted and all
diseases of the eye treated.

Mrs. Ellen Sigafosse has moved
from the house recently occupied by
Mr. Peacock, on Lake St., to the
house south of Dr. Peck's on Main St.

The concert at the Presbyterian
church Tuesday night, given by
Mandolinist Ostrander and the Bu-
chanan Ladies Quartette was not as
well attended as it deserved. The
program was excellent.

Now is the time to paint and patch
that rusty and leaky roof of your's
with "Jordan's Roof Enamel," which
will make it absolutely water proof,
and preserve it for many years.
Leave orders at Del Jordan's grocery,
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The fraternal societies will give a
box candy social at Woodman hall
next Wednesday evening, for the ben-
efit of the Buchanan Orchestra, to en-
able them to purchase music, to en-
able them to assist the societies and
churches of the village. Recognize
home talent and let it be well patron-
ized.

BUCHANAN MARKETS

Week ending Apr. 8. Subject to
change:

Butter	20c
Lard	94c
Eggs	14c
Potatoes	75c
Apples	50c
Onions	1.25

The Pears-East Grain Co., report
the following prices on grain to-day:
Wheat No. 2 Red and White. 98c
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Oats No. 3 white. 38c
Rye; 64c

Closing of Mails.

GOING EAST

9:15 a. m., 12:15 and 4:45 p. m.

GOING WEST

7:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m.,
6:00 p. m.

GOING NORTH

7:45 a. m., 5:45 p. m.

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George Wyman & Co., makes special
prices on carpets and rugs during
April. See Advertisement. t f.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Larger
Hope church, will meet with Mrs.
Clark Phelps Wednesday, April 13, at
3 p. m.

The Ladies of the Auf Weidershen
Club gave a leap year dance last
night. The village orchestra furnish-
the music for them.

Half the ills that man is heir to
come from indigestion. Burdock
Blood Bitters strengthens the stomach
and makes indigestion impossible.

Special meeting of L. O. T. M. will
be held Monday evening, April 11,
guards please be present. Regular
meeting, initiation, Tuesday, April
12.

Miss Cora Bird, who has a very
large class of music scholars at Three
Oaks, gave a recital yesterday after-
noon, assisted by Mrs. Harry Perrott
of Buchanan.

Should the weather not be unfav-
orable, it is expected that Dowagiac
High School base ball team will
play Buchanan High school team to-
morrow afternoon.

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of consumption.

Dr. Emmons, with his usual pro-
gressive spirit, has placed a fine gaso-
line street lamp in front of his office
on Main street, and his neighbors
share the pleasure of it.

W. E. Boynton representatives of
Martin & Chamberlain, has been in
town since Monday superintending
the placing of new machinery and
supplies in the RECORD office.

Mrs. and Mrs. McKee went this week
to a farm near Decatur, where they
will make their future home. Mr.
McKee was formerly a partner in the
meat market with Mr. Raymond.

On next Saturday, April 9, I will
have sold at auction a lot of house-
hold goods, consisting of upholstered
and plain furniture, dishes and nu-
merous other articles, on the street in
front of the old RECORD office build-
ing. MRS. MARY CROXON.

a. 8 p.
Elmer Hawblitzell, Lakeville, says
"Wine Lo-ti" (Coonley's beef, iron
and wine with nerve) brought my
wife out and done her more good than
any other medicine we gave her.
Give me two more bottles for my
father." Price 50c a bottle at Dr. E.
S. Dodd & Son's.

Easter services were observed at the
Larger Hope church, Sunday, April
3, '04. Elder J. H. Paton, of Almont,
Mich., officiated. Appropriate mu-
sic was rendered for the occasion, for
which many thanks are extended to
Mr. Will East, Mrs. Al Glidden and
daughter Vera, who kindly assisted
in rendering the same.

PERSONAL.

Martin Stoddard of South Bend is
in town.

Rev. Cole spent Thursday in Ed-
wardsburg.

Glenn Smith has been in Chicago
this week.

Miss Bay Redden is spending some
time in Cairo, Ill.

L. I. Plummer of Goshen was in
Buchanan Thursday.

Rev. Halmhuber is entertaining his
father and mother this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Peck spent Easter
with Mrs. Rough in Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. E. W. Sanders went to South
Bend Wednesday, called there by the
death of an old time friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otto have re-
turned from spending Easter with
Mrs. C. L. Bristol of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Anna Vincent and daughter
Mrs. Douglass of Three Oaks are here
called by the serious illness of Mr.
I. M. Vincent.

Mrs. John Gogle, who has been
spending the winter with relatives in
Grand Rapids and Saginaw, has re-
turned and is again with her daughter
Mrs. J. B. Stryker for the summer.

Word has been received from Mr.
and Mrs. D. V. Brown that owing to
the critical illness of Mrs. Brown's
mother, they have started north from
Citronelle, Alabama, to visit her in
Elkhart.

Just received a full of ladies' un-
der wear at the Racket.

Special lamp chimney sale April 9,
best in the market. Buchanan Cash
Grocery.

FOR RENT—A field for corn and
one for wheat. Inquire of F. R.
Harding. t. f.

The Buchanan Cash Grocery has
added the famous Bell-coffee to their
line of coffees.

For that tired feeling don't consult your doc-
tor and his pills, but go to your grocer and buy a
package of the Bell Coffees or Red Dragon Tea; drink
a hot cup of either. This advice costs you
nothing.

It is positively announced that
Bascom Parker of Niles has notified
the council that he declined to ac-
cept the franchise granted him re-
cently.

Wm. K. Sawyer, registered attor-
ney for pension claimants, will be at
the Lee Hotel, at Buchanan, Wed-
nesday, April 13, until 4 p. m. Bring
your pension papers.

Mrs. M. M. Church and Mrs. Wile-
brands went to South Bend today to
spend a time with Mrs. Myler. Mrs.
Wilebrands leaves there Monday for
Detroit, via Kalamazoo.

Coonley's Cough Balsam, made of
wild cherry, horehound, spikenard and
honey, is a perfect remedy for coughs
and colds, particularly recommended
for children. Pleasant to take and
helps at once. 25c and 50c at Dr. E.
S. Dodd & Son's.

The largest display of millinery
ever brought to Buchanan was on
display at the store of Mrs. Parkin-
son's Friday and Saturday. The
room was decorated with roses and
fruits, tables covered with the finest
pattern hats, and counters filled with
street wear. One can get a good se-
lection by calling in and looking over
the stock. Trimmed hats at all
prices.

E. D. Scofield, of Clark St., after a
severe attack of grip and measles, is
able to be out. The family had an
unfortunate time, six children and
the father all having had the measles
at about the same time. The family
recently moved here from New Troy,
and Mr. Scofield will be employed on
the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Dwight Vanderslice. The house
which the Scofield family now occu-
py, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Richards, will shortly be
moved out to the Vanderslice place.
The family will have the unique ex-
perience of remaining in the house
while it is being moved.

Saves Two From Death

"Our little daughter had an almost
fatal attack of whooping cough and
bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi-
land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but when
all other remedies failed, we saved
her life with Dr. King's New Discov-
ery. Our niece, who had consumption
in an advanced stage, also used this
wonderful medicine and today is per-
fectly well." Desperate throat and
lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New
Discovery as to no other medicine on
earth. Infallible for coughs and
colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles, guaran-
teed by W. N. Brodriek. Trial bot-
tles free.

Among the many pastors in atten-
dance upon the conference of the
Evangelical church are several of the
former ministers and elders of this
charge, among whom are Dr. Kirn,
Revs. Hettler, Kohler, Klump, John-
son, and Niergarth.

Testimony of a Minister

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark.,
writes, "For 12 years I suffered from
yellow jaundice, I consulted a num-
ber of physicians and tried all sorts
of medicines, but got no relief. Then
I began the use of Electric Bitters and
feel that I am now cured of a disease
that had me in its grasp for twelve
years." If you want a reliable medi-
cine for liver and kidney trouble,
stomach disorder or general debility,
get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed
by W. N. Brodriek, druggist. Only
50c.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends
who were so kind to us and our grand-
daughter in her sickness, and for the
floral offerings that were given to her;
also those who were so kind to come
with teams, the singers and the young
brother who spoke the words of con-
solation to us.

MR. AND MRS. L. HAMILTON.

THEY NEVER FAIL

That is What They Say About Them in Buchan-
an, and it is Therefore, Reliable.

Another proof, some more evidence,
Buchanan testimony to Doan's Kidney
Pills. Read this convincing endorse-
ment of the claims made for that re-
markable preparation:

Henry Blodgett, of Main street,
proprietor of the Tile and Brick
works, says: "After a careful and
varied experience I have not the
slightest hesitation in endorsing the
claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills.
At intervals for over two years I was
not only annoyed but I actually suf-
fered from severe pain in the small
of my back and it was always worse
if I did a hard day's work. Any cold
I caught aggravated the pain, weak-
ened my kidneys and too frequent
action of the kidney secretions ensued.
I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, got
a box at W. N. Brodriek's drug store
and took them with the result that the
backaches entirely disappeared and
my kidneys were strengthened. Mrs.
Blodgett also used Doan's Kidney
Pills with the same good result. We
both are pleased to recommend so
valuable a remedy."

For sale by all dealers, price 50c.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,
sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name, Doan's, and take
no substitute. 25

New Feature in Class Fights.

Minneapolis, April 8.—D. C. Dow, a
senior academic at the university, was
stabbed in the breast in a battle on the
campus. The trouble resulted from an
attempt on the part of several of the
literary societies to prevent the Hako-
peans from holding their party in the
Y. M. C. A. building.

"Open Shop" in Iowa Mines.

Des Moines, Ia., April 8.—Local min-
ers have been served with notice that
the "open shop" will become effective
with their craft after April 15. This is
an entirely new issue in the miners'
controversy and may cause a contin-
uance of the strike locally.

St. Louis' Turn This Time.

St. Louis, April 8.—The St. Louis
American League team defeated the
St. Louis Nationals in the fifth of a
series of seven to decide the local
championship. The Americans have
won three games. The score: Ameri-
cans 3, Nationals 2.

May Be the Death of Two.

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 8. — Miss
Edna Thuman, white, and Frank Mc-
Coy, colored, were struck by a car
while driving from Ypsilanti to Ann
Arbor. McCoy's legs were severed
from his body, his head was crushed,
and he was dead when found. The
girl is in a very serious condition,
though she may live. McCoy was not-
ed for his reckless driving.

Serious Case of Blood Poisoning.

Pontiac, Mich., April 8. — While
Mrs. Jesse Wilcox, of this city, was
handling a cactus plant a short time
ago one of the small spines lodged
in her thumb. It was not all extracted
at once, and blood poisoning set in. It
has been necessary to amputate her
thumb and it is feared that she will
lose her entire arm.

Took Along Rooters and a Band.

Lansing, Mich., April 8. — The rep-
resentatives of the different cities that
are competing for the privilege of hold-
ing the stair fair have arrived. The
largest and most enthusiastic delega-
tion came from Pontiac, bringing with
it a lot of rooters and a band. Ben.
Davis and Mayor-Elect Rixner head-
ed the procession.

Duck Hunting Fatal to Three Men.

Detroit, April 8.—The duck hunting
season was inauspiciously inaugurated
in Michigan. Elliott and John Gerky,
brothers, were drowned by the sinking
of their boat on the lake near Tem-
perance. Stephen Brooks, aged 14,
was killed at Mount Pleasant by the
accidental discharge of his gun.

IT IS

The Buchanan Flour

Best Patent, Golden Wedding and Daisy,
That Sets the other flour dealers almost crazy.

BECAUSE it is the best winter wheat flour in town
BECAUSE it is manufactured expressly for and
sold only by Buchanan Cash Grocery.
Of course other dealers will try to sell
you some foreign flour

BECAUSE you can buy our flour at wholesale prices

BECAUSE we can save you 80 cents to \$1.20 on
every barrel.

BECAUSE every pound we makes just that much
better market for our own farmers to
sell their wheat.

BECAUSE We Guarantee It to make more and
better bread and biscuit, more delicious
and wholesome cake and pastry, than
any other flour. One sack proves it.
Put it on your list of things you need
today.

Special Sale, Saturday, April 9

Lamp Chimneys

BUCHANAN CASH GROCERY

Leaders in Low Prices and First-class Goods.

If You Want to sell Real Estate
list it with us.

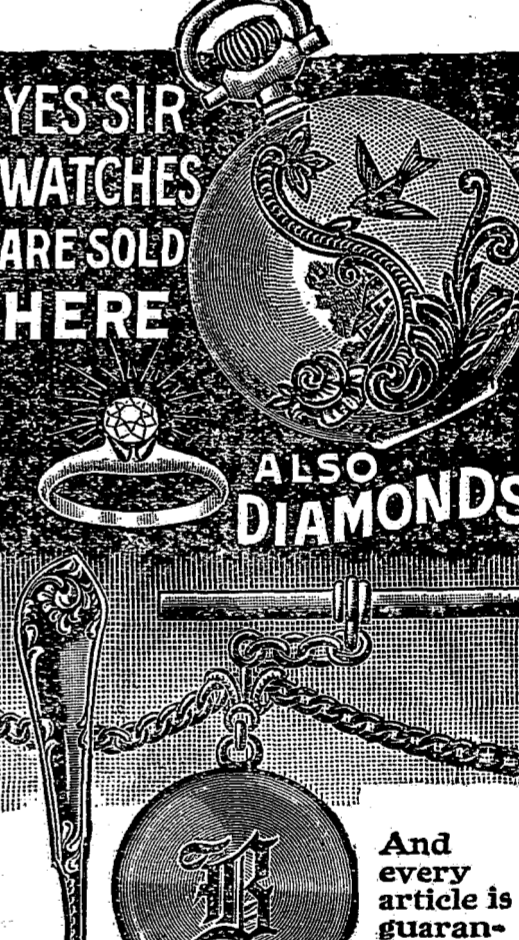
If you want to buy real estate call
on or write us. We have land in ten
acre lots and upward, for Fruit, Vege-
tables or Poultry raising or general
farming. Also houses and lots.

C. B. TREAT & CO.

Real Estate Agents,

Buchanan, Berrien Co., Mich.

**YES SIR
WATCHES
ARE SOLD
HERE**



**ALSO
DIAMONDS**

And every
article is
guaran-
teed.

Come in—take a look at a
beautiful display of
JEWELRY
On the counter you will
also find catalog illus-
trating
thousands
of useful
and
practical
Gems

If you want the
very best values
for your money
BUY HERE
THAT'S ALL
W. Scott Jones

"DIRT IN THE HOUSE BUILDS THE HIGH-
WAY TO BEGGARY." BE WISE IN TIME AND USE

SAPOLIO

HOW WE'RE GROWING

Census Bureau Makes an Estimate of the Country's Population in 1903.

NUMBER GIVEN IS 79,900,389

Chicago Nearly 2,000,000—Figures for Other Cities—Eulogies of Hanna—Capital City Notes.

Washington, April 8.—The census bureau issued a bulletin which gives the population of the United States for 1903, exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions of the United States, at 79,900,389. This is an increase of 3,005,814 since the census of 1900. Population is also estimated for 438 cities having 10,000 or more inhabitants in 1900. According to these estimates New York is now a city of 3,716,139 inhabitants; Chicago is rapidly approaching the 2,000,000 mark, having 1,873,810 inhabitants; Philadelphia has 1,367,716; St. Louis has just passed and Boston has almost reached the 600,000 mark; Baltimore has 531,313; Cleveland is now a considerable distance ahead of Cincinnati, which cities have 414,950 and 332,934 respectively.

Population of Other Cities. The following are the estimates of the population in 1903 of all cities given 25,000 and upwards:

Illinois—Aurora, 25,485; Chicago, 1,873,880; East St. Louis, 34,007; Joliet, 50,769; Peoria, 62,094; Quincy, 37,680; Rockford, 38,361; Springfield, 36,211. Indiana—Evansville, 61,482; Fort Wayne, 48,081; Indianapolis, 191,033; South Bend, 40,327; Terre Haute, 33,611.

Iowa—Cedar Rapids, 27,948; Council Bluffs, 29,171; Davenport, 37,768; Des Moines, 65,754; Dubuque, 38,094; Sioux City, 31,701.

Michigan—Bay City, 27,565; Detroit, 309,653; Grand Rapids, 91,630; Jackson, 26,494; Kalamazoo, 26,252; Saginaw, 41,151.

Wisconsin—LaCrosse, 30,088; Milwaukee, 312,736; Oshkosh, 29,919; Racine, 31,529; Superior, 36,824.

New York Has Most People.

Considered by states, New York leads in population, with more than 7,500,000; Pennsylvania exceeds 6,500,000, and Illinois has passed 5,000,000; Texas has over 3,000,000, having passed Missouri. But twenty-two states now have less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, and fourteen exceed 2,000,000. The estimates are based on the assumption that the annual increase for each year since the last census will be one-tenth of the decennial increase between the last two censuses.

SENATE EULOGIZES MARK HANNA

Session Is Entirely Devoted to Speeches in His Memory.

Washington, April 8.—The senate put in the day exclusively to eulogy of the late Senator Hanna. Foraker opened with a speech which was a frank analysis of his late colleague's character. Scott's speech was the story of his friendship for the dead statesman. Cockrell spoke of Hanna as a soldier; Platt of Connecticut as a personal friend; Cullom as a great man from a state of great men; Blackburn as a political opponent, and Elkins as a political leader.

Fairbanks said that the suggestion of Hanna for president only needed Hanna's assent to make it a formidable reality. Depeu devoted his remarks to Hanna's industrial theories. Beveridge spoke of the practical character of Hanna's mind; of his hold on the people and his conservatism. Dooliver found in Hanna's familiarity with business the secret of his success as a leader in public concerns. Kearns told of his first meeting Hanna at the St. Louis convention 1896, saying that the senator's frankness inspired immediate confidence. Dick, Hanna's successor, closed the speaking with a warm eulogy of his predecessor, and then the senate adjourned.

BILL REFERRED TO CORTELYOU

House Committee Wants More Light on Eight Hours a Day.

Washington, April 8.—The house committee on labor has decided to refer the eight-hour bill to Secretary Cortelyou, with a request for a report on the following points to be made to the committee at the next session of congress:

1. What would be the additional cost to the United States under the bill on articles which it customary obtains by contractor?
2. What damage would it inflict on the manufacturing interests?
3. Would contractors who now supply the government continue to contract with the government?
4. What effect would it have on the shipbuilding interests?
5. What effect would it have on any export trade?
6. Are laboring people willing to have taken from them the right to labor more than eight hours?
7. What effect would it have on the agricultural interests?

EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS

Representatives Disturb a Speaker, Who Rebukes the Disturber.

Washington, April 8.—While the house was considering the senate amendments to the army appropriation Cushman of Washington was proceeding to emphasize the necessity of a road in Alaska when he was interrupted by the hum of conversation on the floor.

ed by the hum of conversation on the floor.

"I trust, Mr. Speaker," he ejaculated, loudly, "that I am not disturbing any one by my remarks." The house laughed and gave attention.

Gaines of Tennessee, in opposing the amendment, declared it to be the first step in the construction of a road 400 miles long.

"That is just what I said and I did not stutter when I said it," interjected Cushman.

"Well, I haven't stuttered either," retorted Gaines, "and when I talk I say something, which is more than the gentleman does." [Laughter.]

HEARST ON THE TRUST TRAIL

Wants Some Evidence Supplied Congress Against a Coal Monopoly.

Washington, April 8.—Hearst of New York has introduced a resolution calling on the attorney general to furnish congress certain evidence offered by "a citizen of New York in October, 1902, showing a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade among the anthracite coal railroads."

The preamble of the resolution recites that the monopoly complained of has resulted in increasing the price of coal 40 per cent. and that this aggregates a tax of \$50,000,000 a year on the consumers of coal.

Senate and House in Brief.

Washington, April 8.—The senate listened to eulogies of the late Senator Hanna. The galleries were well filled and the speakers were given close attention. Those who spoke were: Foraker, Scott, Cockrell, Platt of Connecticut, Cullom, Blackburn, Elkins, Fairbanks, Daniel, Perkins, Depeu, Beveridge, Dooliver, Kearns and Dick.

The Swayne impeachment proceeding, which has been looked upon as the only possible block to an early adjournment of congress, has been made a special order in the house for Dec. 13 next. The bill extending the coastwise laws to the Philippines was pending at adjournment.

Historic Oak Sapling Planted.

Washington, April 8.—Near the east terrace of the house a historic oak sapling grown by Secretary Hitchcock from an acorn taken from the famous George Washington oak on the grounds of the Peterhof palace in St. Petersburg has been planted by President Roosevelt and Hitchcock. The sapling had been placed in an excavation previously prepared for it, and the president and Secretary Hitchcock merely shoveled earth about the roots of the little oak.

Judge Struck and Is Fired.

Washington, April 8.—J. W. Kalua, United States judge of the second circuit, at Honolulu, has been removed from office by President Roosevelt. This was because after receiving an intimation that he would not be reappointed he practically "struck" and closed his court.

Telegraphers To Be Pensioned.

Washington, April 8.—A favorable report has been made to the senate from the committee on pensions on a bill applying the general pension laws to telegraphers who served in the civil war and who have received honorable certificates of service.

Not Worth While Signing.

Washington, April 8.—It is the present intention of Secretary Hay not to sign an arbitration treaty with France or any other country, as the administration thinks that the senate would not ratify such a treaty.

Cowherd Elected Chairman.

Washington, April 8.—Representative W. S. Cowherd, of Missouri, has been elected chairman of the Democratic congressional committee without opposition.

Knockout Boxer Dies.

Quebec, April 8.—Louis Drole, of St. Roch, who was knocked out in the sixteenth round of his bout with George Wagner, the champion soldier boxer, is dead. Wagner was arrested.

Few Troops at Telluride Now.

Denver, Colo., April 8.—The Meeker troop of cavalry has left Telluride for its home station, leaving only the local Telluride troop to represent the military there.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

Miss Margaret Johnson, aged 70, of Buffalo, N. Y., having estate valued at \$500,000, has been wedded to a Syrian, aged 28.

Fred and William Meisner, twins, 23 years old, and Misses Agnes and Helen McDermott, twins 21 years old, have just married at Chicago.

The Tennessee Republican convention endorsed the administration of President Roosevelt and instructed its delegates to Chicago for him.

Senator Burton did not go to Kansas after his sentence, but to Washington.

The mingling of sexes at public bathing places has been declared by leading members of the W. C. T. U., of New Jersey, to be "vile," "revolting," and "corrupt."

Four wealthy Chinese boys sent to Vancouver, B. C., from China under the auspices of the Chinese Reform association, have been drowned.

A branch of the United States Naval League is about to be established at Paris.

At meetings at New York of the structural steel and steel plate pools present prices were reaffirmed.

There has been no change in the railroad laborers' strike situation in Panama. The strike is still on and shipments tied up.

Colonel Thomas Marshall Green, one of the most widely-known historians in the south, is dead at Danville, Ky.

JAP IS HOVERING NEAR

His Warships Seen Off Port Arthur by the Russians Since Wednesday.

REPORTS OF TROOP MOVEMENTS

Great Fleet of Japanese Transports Sighted—Russia Calls for More Soldiers—Censor Is Busy.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—The admiral has received information that a Japanese squadron has been cruising off Port Arthur since Wednesday.

Seoul, Korea, April 8.—Telegrams have been received here saying that the Russians are occupying six of the largest border towns on the Tumen river in northeastern Korea. A Korean prefect has sent in a report that the Russians and Chinese who were at Yongampho, Korea, have withdrawn to Antung, across the Yalu river. The Japanese authorities have no confirmation of a reported engagement between Russians and Japanese at Ewi-Sung.

Russia Wants More Men.

Paris, April 8.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Petit Parisien cables the following: "A colonel of the general staff has informed me that a general mobilization is in course of preparation. In view of complications which may ensue the police have been instructed to prepare lists of all university graduates under 40 years old capable of serving as reserve officers. A portion of the reserves will be told off to guard the trans-Siberian railroad. The decree ordering the mobilization will be published shortly."

We Prod the Bear Again.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—Through the United States government Russia has again been requested by Japan to allow the Japanese refugees on Sakhalin island to be transported to Japan. The foreign office has already returned a favorable response to this request, but the delay in the completion of arrangements is due to the necessity of consulting the military authorities of the island. The United States government probably will send a neutral ship to take the refugees off the island.

NEWS IS NOT NEW INFORMATION

Censorship at the Front Is Very Active and Nothing Gets Away.

London, April 8.—The brief dispatches from the seat of war in the Far East appearing in the London newspapers during the last few days have all been of a curiously stereotyped character, indicating that an active censorship is prevailing there and adding nothing to the information contained in the dispatches of the Associated Press. This applies particularly to points under Japanese control, but from the Russian side also it is evident care is being exercised to prevent the news of operations leaking out.

The Japanese fleet continues cruising not far distant from Port Arthur. The Standard's Chefoo correspondent announces that a steamer which arrived there yesterday sighted Japanese warships off Wei-Hai-Wei. The correspondent at Seoul of The Daily Telegraph cables that a correspondent at Gensan has telegraphed informing him that it took him six days to travel 183 miles from Seoul to Gensan, owing to the state of the roads.

A dispatch from Seoul says that a United States missionary, "who has just returned from northern Korea reports having seen a fleet of forty transports, some of which were very large, off Haiju, fifty miles north of Chemulpo. It is supposed that the transports are carrying a part of the second Japanese army, the first three divisions of which are said to be destined to land at Yongampho."

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "Three of the Japanese fireships sunk in attempts to block the harbor have been raised and towed into the harbor at Port Arthur, where they are being armed with rapid-fire guns for service against the enemy."

They Want That Bell, Badly.

St. Louis, April 8.—Superintendent of Public Schools Soltan has forwarded to Mayor John Weaver, of Philadelphia, a petition signed by 50,000 pupils of the St. Louis public schools asking that the Liberty bell be sent to the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

Will Arbitrate in Kentucky.

Louisville, April 8.—A strike of over 4,000 coal miners at work in Kentucky which seemed inevitable has been averted. The wage committees representing operators and miners have agreed to submit their differences to arbitration and abide by the result.

Boy Kills His Little Sister.

Paris, Ill., April 8.—Edward, the 11-year-old son of William Jones, a farmer residing near Metcalf, Edgar county, accidentally shot between the eyes and instantly killed his 7-year-old sister Hazel, with a target rifle.

Permanent Headquarters at St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 8.—Permanent headquarters for the national Democratic convention, to be held here July 6, have been established at the Hotel Jefferson, which was formally opened to the public.

Wisconsin Hotel Man Dead.

Racine, Wis., April 8.—Lawrence Oile, aged 42, one of the most prominent hotel men of the state, died suddenly of kidney trouble.

INDIANS IN A WRECK

Three of Them Killed, Three Fatally Hurt and Twenty Others Severely Wounded.

Chicago, April 8.—As the "Oregon Flyer" on the Northwestern railway was stopping because of fog in Melrose Park it was run into by the fast mail, telescoping the rear car in which were sixty-three Indians connected with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. The casualties were: Dead—Killed Head, Phillip Iron Tail, Jr., and Thos. Comes Last, all crushed to death. Fatally hurt: Big Chief White Horse, Luther Standing Back and Annie Gogoseface. Twenty others were injured, two or three of whom may die. There was a failure of the block signals.

LOVER'S DOUBLE DEVILTRY

Kills His Sweetheart's Father for Preventing an Elopement, Then Kills Her and Escapes.

Water Valley, Miss., April 8.—A tragedy occurred two or three miles north of town. Ed. Gammon, a young farmer, had made all arrangements to elope with Miss Fannie Kimsey, when her father, Jake Kimsey, appeared on the scene. Gammon shot and killed him.

The daughter endeavored to escape from the scene, but Gammon shot and killed her and then made his escape. A mob is in hot pursuit.

Ice Gorges in a Mad Rush.

Brainerd, Minn., April 8.—Big ice gorges in the upper Crow Wing river broke and the water came down in a mad rush. The first obstacle struck was the 283-foot, three-span bridge at Pilager, which went with a crash. The bridge at Fort Ripley, across the Mississippi, also went out and it is reported that all other bridges, one at Sylvan and another near Motley, are gone.

Some Boats on the Other Side.

Berlin, April 8.—Inouye, the Japanese minister here, does not share the view that a sale to Russia of the Hamburg-American line steamship Fuerst Bismarck would be a breach of neutrality. "From one viewpoint," said the minister, "we are glad to see the Russians buy good ships. The Russians buy them and we capture them."

Wisconsin Democratic Conventions.

Milwaukee, April 8.—The Democratic state central committee has selected Milwaukee as the convention city and May 17 as the date to select delegates-at-large to the national convention. Oshkosh was decided upon as the place for the convention for choosing a state ticket. The date for the Oshkosh convention was left open.

Treachery of the Thibetans.

London, April 8.—A dispatch to The Times from Kalatzo, Thibet, reports that 200 Thibetans at the village of Samonda, in treacherously firing a volley at a party of British officers whom they invited to parley with them, aimed badly. No one was injured.

Sullivan Gets the Decision.

Kansas City, Mo., April 8.—Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, of Boston, was given the decision over Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, here at the end of the twentieth round. The fight was very fast from start to finish, both men being always willing to mix.

Tail End of a Tornado.

Memphis, Tenn., April 8.—Reports from Natchez, Miss.; Calvert, Tex., and Mexia, Tex., tell of a severe blow at and near those points which did much damage to buildings, killed a child and wounded several persons.

Tennessee Republicans.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8.—The Republican state convention nominated Jesse Littleton, of Franklin county, for governor.

THE WEATHER

Illinois—Clear and cooler; increasing southerly, shifting to northwest, winds. Indiana—Showers and cooler; increasing southerly, shifting to northwest, winds.

Lower Michigan—Cooler; increasing southwest winds. Wisconsin—Probably snow furries and colder; high southeast shifting to northwest winds.

Iowa—Fair with colder in east and south portions; high southerly shifting to northwest winds.

THE MARKETS

Chicago Grain

Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today:

	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	3.94 1/2	3.95 1/2	3.94 1/2	3.95 1/2
July	3.87 1/2	3.88 1/2	3.87 1/2	3.88 1/2
Sept. (old)	3.82	3.83 1/2	3.81 1/2	3.82
Sept. (new)	3.81	3.81 1/2	3.80 1/2	3.80 1/2
Corn	54 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
July	52 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
September	51 1/2	51 1/2	50	50
Oats	39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
July	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
September	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Pork	12.90	12.90	12.62 1/2	12.70
July	13.07 1/2	13.10	12.80	12.85
Lard	6.80	6.80	6.65 1/2	6.67 1/2
July	6.97 1/2	6.97 1/2	6.80	6.82 1/2
Short Ribs	6.72 1/2	6.72 1/2	6.57 1/2	6.65
July	6.87 1/2	6.87 1/2	6.77 1/2	6.80

Chicago Live Stock

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 25,000; sales ranged at \$4.35@4.45 for pigs, \$4.35@4.50 for light, \$4.35@4.50 for rough packing, \$4.30@4.50 for mixed, and \$4.10@4.30 for heavy packing and shipping lots with the bulk of the trading at \$5.10@5.20 for fair to good average.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 6,000; quotations ranged at \$5.25@5.55 for choice to extra steers, \$4.60@5.40 good to choice do., \$4.35@4.80 fair to good do., \$3.50@4.30 common to medium do., \$3.00@3.50 for heavy packing and shipping lots with the bulk of the trading at \$5.10@5.20 for fair to good average.

Spring lambs, \$7.00@10.00.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

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

Recipe of DR. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed—
Aloe Sassa—
Rockella Sassa—
Sage Leaf—
Peppermint—
St. Catharine's Seed—
Worm Seed—
Menthol—
Menthol—
Menthol—

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Hatcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Hardware

Door and Sash

Horse Goods

Did it ever occur to you that

E. S. ROE

The Hardware Man

Carried a stock of Doors and Sash, and is in a position to execute special orders as well as anyone in the trade?

That's a Fact

Try him and be convinced.

OFFICIAL COUNT REQUIRED

Perhaps, to Discover Whether Luse or Kerwin Is Elected in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, April 8.—Returns complete, or with but a few precincts lacking, from nearly every county in the state, show that an official count will be necessary to show whether L. K. Luse or J. C. Kerwin has been elected supreme court justice.

Returns to The Sentinel show that Kerwin has received 64,924 votes and Luse 62,614, a majority for Kerwin of 2,310 votes. In these figures, however, are included the Kerwin claims for several counties from which accurate figures have not been received.

Indicted Men Surrender.

St. Louis, April 8.—Cornelius P. Shea and William Rowbotham, respectively president and secretary of the International Teamsters' union, have arrived from Indianapolis and surrendered themselves to answer indictments against them charging them with being accessories before the fact to assaults committed by three men alleged to have been imported to annoy non-union cab drivers. After pleading not guilty to the indictments the men were released on bonds of \$2,000 each.

Reckless and Desperate.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 8.—John and Martin Lowry, brothers, aged 18 and 20, tried to hold up a saloon here and failed. John was captured, but Martin hid, and on being discovered killed himself. John said they were driven to crime by being hard up. The two came from Chicago.

U. S. Corn Cure for ladies is clean and colorless, sure and safe, stopping the pain at once and curing in a few days. Price 15c, two for 25c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

All winter goods 25 per cent off.

G. W. Noble.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, ulcers, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, skin eruptions; infallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at W. N. Brodrick's, druggist.

LOST

On March 4, a soldier's certificate, bearing name of Geo. W. Gray. Finder will please return it to this office and greatly oblige owner. asp

The great Weber Pianos at the old reliable music store of Elbert Bros. South Bend, Ind.

For Sale.

160 acres of land 3 1/2 miles east of Grayling, Crawford Co., Mich., that I will exchange for property in Buchanan.

There are house, barn and school house on the place; 60 acres under fence. Price \$1500, title perfect.

B. W. HERR, Paw Paw, Mich.