

Blanket Sale for August.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer at special prices the greatest lot of Sample Blankets, slightly soiled, we have ever shown. These blankets have resisted most of the large cities—if they could talk they might give you a history of the fine hotels and how they were furnished and which they liked the best. We are sure the Oliver Hotel of South Bend would be at the top, or along with the Waldorf-Astoria, New York and the Auditorium Annex, Chicago. This lot of Blankets did not cost us much of anything and we will part with them for a small consideration. Baby Blankets in all cotton, cotton and wool all wool, in colored as well as white, commencing with 10-4 Cotton Blankets at 85c pair; 11-4 at 95c; 12-4 and 13-4. White Wool Wool Blankets, \$5.00 and \$6.00 blankets, for \$3.50. If you are interested in blankets **Come and See us.**

Crockery Dept.

We offer four tables of Fancy Sample China from Germany and Austria, at about half price, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

South Bend,

Indiana.

BUSINESS CARDS

D. L. E. PECK, Homoeopathic Physician.
Surgeon, Office and Residence on Main St.
Buchanan, Mich.

WILLIAM CURTIS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Joe's Hardware. Telephone 32.
Buchanan, Mich.

Frank A. Stryker, Co. Drain Commis-
sioner, office corner Front and Main
Sts., Buchanan, Mich. Belle phone 29.

DR. JOHN O. BUTLER,
DENTIST.
REDDEN BLOCK
Phone 22.

DR. JESSE FILMAR,
DENTIST
OFFICE: POST-OFFICE BLOCK.
Nitrous Oxide Gas Given in Extracting Teeth.
BELL PHONE 95-2 rings.

J. W. EMMONS M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Diseases of Women a Specialty.

Office over express office. Office hours:
10 a. m. until 4 p. m.; in all other times
except when out in actual practice.
Residence corner Lake and Front streets,
formerly the Hubbell residence. Calls
promptly attended to day or night.
Phone, Residence and Office 112.

Perrott & Son
Funeral Directors
108-110 Oak Street,
Phone 118. BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

RICHARDS & EMERSON
UNDERTAKERS,
FRONT ST., BUCHANAN, MICH.

Franklin Broomaker
FREE
A family that uses Wheaties,
Franklin's Muesli, or
Franklin's Pancake Flour can
secure a Franklin Broomaker
completely free of charge.
Particulars in every package
or mailed upon request by
FRANKLIN MILLS CO.,
Lockport, N. Y.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may
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invention is probably patentable. Communications
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Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 525 F St., Washington, D. C.

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON
PATENTS
Wayne County Bank Bldg. DETR.

Domestics.

We offer the finest Cotton Batting,
hand rolled, 1X at 5c per roll; 2X 8 oz.
at 8c; 10 oz. for 10c; 3X, 12½c; 4X,
15c. Antiseptic, pound rolls, 25c.

Machine rolled pound batts, 10c. In
this connection we offer Simpson's 10c
Silkolines at 7½c yard, 36 inches.

We offer the best quality Carpet Warp,
in skeins, white 20c, colored 22c lb.

Stark's 2 bushel Grain Bags, 19c each.

Underwear and Hosiery.

We are cleaning out our Summer
Underwear cheap. \$1.00 quality 50c; 50c
quality 25c; 25c quality 15c. Ladies'
men's and boys'.

We offer for August the best stockings
for 19c and 15c we ever had for ladies,
children and men. You won't be able to
go barefooted much longer with comfort,
so, **Come and see us.**

Thousands Hold Breath While Dummy Dives.

The snare drum vibrated in a long
drawn out roll, the bass drum re-
sounded with a crash and the high
diver struck the pavement first.

"Is he dead?" gasped the crowd of
several thousand onlookers.

"The brutes, they do not move to
help the unfortunate," hissed a tall
blonde with a peckaboo waist. A
Posey county, Indiana, chap heard
the indictment and he rushed forward
to give "first aid to the injured."
The storm broke.

The diver was a dummy and the
Posey county excursionist wondered
why he had come to St. Joe.

The rag time band had promised
the high dive and Prof. Denny was
to perform the act. His nerve failed
at the last and as a substitute a
dummy was toppled from the roof of
the Lake View hotel.—News Palla-
dium.

Fiendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and
cancers, that eat away your skin.
Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich.,
says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica
Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers.
It is the best healing dressing I ever
found." Soothes and heals cuts,
burns and scalds. 25c at any drug
store; guaranteed.

\$3.00 SAVED
TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST
WASHE D & B LINE
Just Two Boats
DETROIT & BUFFALO
Daily Service
DETROIT & BUFFALO
STEAMBOAT CO.
DETROIT
CLEVELAND
TOLEDO
CINCINNATI
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
DULUTH
SIOUX FALLS
RAPID CITY
DURAND
SOUTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
OKLAHOMA
TEXAS
LOUISIANA
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
FLORIDA
LOUISIANA
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
FLORIDA
THE DIRECT AND POPULAR
ROUTE TO POINTS EAST
DAILY SERVICE, MAY 10th
Improved Express Service (14 hours) between
DETROIT AND BUFFALO
Leave DETROIT Daily - 5:00 P. M.
Arrive BUFFALO - 9:00 A. M.
Connecting with Morning Trains for all Points in NEW
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA and NEW ENGLAND STATES.
Through Tickets sold to All Points, and Baggage
Checked to Destination.
Leave BUFFALO Daily - 5:30 P. M.
Arrive DETROIT - 7:30 A. M.
Connecting with Early Morning Trains for Points
North and West.
Rate between Detroit and Buffalo \$2.50 one way,
\$5.00 round trip. Berths \$1.00, \$1.50; Staterooms
\$2.50 each direction.
Send for Stamp for Illustrated Pamphlet.
RAIL TICKETS HONORED ON STEAMERS
All Classes of Tickets sold reading via Grand Trunk,
Michigan Central and Western Railways between De-
troit and Buffalo will be accepted for transportation on
D. & B. Sigs. in either direction between Detroit and
Buffalo. A. A. BOYLAND, G. S. & P. T. M., Detroit, Mich.

FACTORY CHANGE

The Michigan Motor & Mach-
ine Co. Under New Man-
agement

PARTIES FROM SOUTH BEND

Are Now Interested—Will Be Known
As South Bend Machine
Mfg. Co.

A deal, which has been pending
for some little time, was closed last
week, whereby the Michigan Motor
and Machine Co., has been absorbed
largely by South Bend and Niles
interests, and will be known hereafter
as the South Bend Machine Mfg. Co.

Daniel McHenry, of the McHenry-
Millhouse Co., of South Bend will be
president of the new company. Mr.
Millhouse will be secretary and treas-
urer and Mr. W. F. Koeller will be
superintendent. Mr. J. Brown and
Mr. Hutson, of Niles, are also inter-
ested in the company.

The new company will manufac-
ture a machine for making pressed
brick, also automobiles and tools.
The Record is informed that a num-
ber of orders are now booked. A
new milling machine was received
yesterday and an iron plainer will
arrive within a few days. Four more
men have been put to work this week
and more will be put on as fast as
needed. Seven men are now at work
at this factory.

THUGS USE A COUPLING PIN

Highwaymen Make Bold Attempt to
Rob

A coupling pin was the weapon
used by a pair of thugs Saturday night
in an attempt to rob Thomas Convey,
captain of the Alexandria camp of
glassblowers on the John T. Murphy
farm along the St. Joseph river. He
was returning from St. Joseph along
the Michigan Central tracks and was
beset by the highway men just above
the Truscott factory. The men leaped
from a box car as Convey walked
past and aimed a vicious blow at his
head. He dodged and ward off the
second attack with his arm, severely
bruising the member.

Grabbing the coupling pin Convey
wrestled with his assailants and kept
them so busily engaged with a fusil-
ade of fist blows, that they were un-
able to use their weapon with effec-
tive results. The camp captain was
fighting bravely but the strength of
the thugs and the hot pace he had
set for them was fast weakening him
and he was about to surrender when
he heard the approach of a locomo-
tive from the south and renewing his
defensive tactics he held the thugs at
bay until the rescuers arrived at
the scene. The highwaymen took to
their heels and escaped. A thorough
search revealed no trace of them.

Convey, exhausted, was taken to
the camp above Napier bridge. He
was, except for a bruised arm, unin-
jured.

The highwaymen's intended vic-
tim had over \$100 in his pockets be-
sides a valuable gold watch and other
jewelry. The attack has aroused the
twelve companions of Convey at the
camp and they threaten to declare
war on the hoboes along the Michi-
gan Central tracks.

Public is Aroused

The public is aroused to a knowl-
edge of the curative merits of that
great medicinal tonic, Electric Bit-
ters, for sick stomach, liver and
kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546
St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes:
"For several months, I was given up
to die. I had fever and ague, my
nerves were wrecked; I could not
sleep, and my stomach was so weak,
from useless doctors' drugs, that I
could not eat. Soon after beginning
to take Electric Bitters, I obtained
relief, and in a short time I was
entirely cured." Guaranteed at any
drug store, price 50c.

PLAGUE IN MANY HOMES

Families Driven Nearly To
Distraction by Queer and
Terrible Pest

DESTROYERS HAVE FAILED

Insect Has Aristocratic Disposition For
It Persecutes Only the Better Class
of Dwellings

Elkhart has a flea epidemic that
defies the combined skill of house-
wives, druggists, chemists, and vet-
erinary surgeons. The situation is
a very peculiar and aggravating one.
Numerous homes are afflicted. It
may end in a war of extermination
that will be analogous in many re-
spects to the scientific fight on
mosquitoes at New Orleans now be-
ing waged in putting down yellow
fever.

The epidemic seems to have start-
ed from a stray cat, to which a home
was given, and whose condition was
discovered when a neighbor turned
the hose on the cat. The animal
was so covered with fleas that it
looked as though a pepper box had
been shaken over it.

The center of the plague seems to
be around Jefferson street and inter-
sections, although families in North
east Elkhart and Riverside, over two
miles distant, have been driven al-
most to distraction by the "vicious
little pests. In most cases before
the housewife had discovered their
presence in her home, the insects had
bred all over the house.

They are not the ordinary dog flea
but a puzzling variety. The insect
is much smaller, black in color, and
seems to be as contented on a hu-
man being as on an animal. The
flea is so small it is impossible to
find it on the clothing. The bite
leaves an abrasion closely resembling
a hive, the flesh being red and swol-
len and showing a small hole.

At first those who found the fleas
in their homes were embarrassed and
kept their affliction secret, but things
became so bad that neighbors were
called in. Every destroyer from
common salt and tea leaves to a
solution of alcohol, formaldehyde,
and corrosive sublimate, warranted
heretofore to kill any breathing cre-
ature, has been ineffectually tried.

It is an aristocratic flea appar-
ently for the humbler homes have not
been troubled so much as those of the
wealthier class. A great deal of
money and time have been spent in
efforts to exterminate the insects, and
with but three exceptions the labor
has been fruitless.

The family of C. D. Scofield of
Sixth street closed their house when
they learned they had the fleas and
went away, leaving a servant with
instructions to fumigate the rooms
every day. This was done, but on
their return the insects were as bad
as ever, and they moved to another
neighborhood, only to find that the
fleas had followed them there, and
they are still fighting them.

W. H. Root, expert chemist for the
Dr. Miles Laboratory, has tried
every known compound to extermi-
nate the pests, and spent about \$50 in
vain efforts to rid his pretty home
of the insects. Mrs. Root is border-
ing on nervous prostration. Mr.
Root used sixty gallons of gasoline
in the first efforts to be rid of the
flea, and pound after pound of sul-
phur. Even this had no effect, and
when the solution of alcohol, formal-
dehyde and corrosive sublimate
failed, Mr. Root gave up in despair.

Mr. and Mrs. Root abandoned their
vacation, not daring to leave the
house a moment with the fleas in
possession.
At the home of F. S. Gampher,
head druggist for the Grand Dispen-
sary, the insects were discovered
through the timely warning of a
neighbor, before they had the hold
they had on the other homes. How-
ever, not before three quarts of car-
bolic acid and five pounds of sulphur
had been used and the home cleaned

BANANA COFFEE

Made from BANANAS

There are from twenty to twenty-
five bananas in every pound—Com-
pare this with the material in any
coffee or substitute and decide which
contains the most nourishment—Send
10 cents stamps for trial package.

BANANA COFFEE & FOOD CO.

1101 Stock Exchange, Chicago.

from cellar to garret twice, was re-
lief obtained. A mother cat and four
kittens had caught the fleas from a
stray cat and carried them over the
Gampher home. Mr. Gampher's
family were obliged to close their
house for several nights to fumigate.
George Pratt spent \$150 in ridding
his palatial home of the insects.
Clark Hospital was for months get-
ting rid of the pests, although noth-
ing was said of the matter. Clifford
Overlease, at whose home the stray
cat had been sheltered, used fifteen
pounds of sulphur in trying to get
rid of the pests.

Mr. and Mrs. Overlease had been
away on a week's vacation, and upon
returning they found the house sim-
ply overrun with fleas and to such
an extent they were unable to stay in
the house.

W. C. Johnson has had one of the
hardest fights with the fleas of any
and is one of the few who has got
rid of the pests. Dr. Lester George
has been for weeks trying to drive
them away.

Buchanan Won

The ball game last Friday between
Buchanan and Decatur was won by
the home team in a twelve inning
game by a score of 4 to 5.

The game was attended by a fair
sized crowd, who seemed to enjoy it
very much. The first half of the
game was first class in every way.
In the last half several errors were
made that were rather expensive to
the home team. If these errors had
not occurred the score would have
stood 2 to 4 in favor of the Blues.

Jim Hanover was back in the game
Friday and occupied left field. He
was the star attraction of the game
and played ball all the time.

Next Friday the Paw Paw team
will play at Buchanan and it is ex-
pected that this will be the best game
played on the local diamond this
season.

A "Rich" Ball Game

The ball game played last Saturday,
between the Geo. R. Rich Mfg. Co.
and Lee & Porter Axle Co., was a
"rich" game all the way through and
especially "Rich" at the end of the
game when the score stood 18 to 8 in
favor of the Geo. R. Rich Mfg. Co.
The game demonstrated that Bucha-
nan has some "fast" ball players out-
side of the regular team. The play-
ing was very much enjoyed by the
crowd and the players were cheered
at every turn. The Rich boys seemed
to be the better with the stick thus
were able to win the game.

The score was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lee & Porter	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	8
Rich	0	0	2	8	3	0	2	8	—18

The same teams expect to play
another game next Saturday and in
the mean time the Lee & Porter team
will do a little extra practicing.

We have a number of the premium
lists of the West Michigan State Fair
which we will be pleased to give to
any who is interested. Call at the
Record office and get one.

EXCURSIONS

VIA THE
PERE MARQUETTE

LABOR DAY EXCURSION

Tickets on sale to stations distant
not more than 50 miles Monday, Sept.
4th, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents
for the round trip, good for return
not later than Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

TO TORONTO, ONT.

Canadian National Exhibition,
Toronto Canada, August 28th to Sept.
9th. Tickets on sale August 27th, to
Sept. 6th., inclusive, good for return
until Sept. 12th. One fare plus 25
cents for round trip.

G. A. R. AT DENVER

For the National Encampment G.
A. R., at Denver, Colo., Sept. 4th to
7th inclusive, tickets will be sold
August 29 to Sept. 3rd, exclusive, at
very low rate for round trip. Good
for return Sept. 18th., or limit may
be extended to October 7th, if desired.
Ask local Pere Marquette Agent for
information.

NORTHERN RESORT EXCURSION

Via Pere Marquette Railroad Sept.
5th. Annual low rate excursion good
for ten days' trip to the resort coun-
try. Excursion tickets will be on
sale at all of the principal offices of
the Pere Marquette R. R. Co. on dates
above mentioned, for regular and
special trains.

Tickets will be sold to following
points, but may be used to interme-
diate stations north of and including
Baldwin, where regular trains are
scheduled to stop. Ludington, Elk-
Rapids, Petoskey, Traverse City,
Charlevoix, Frankfort, Manistee, Bay
view and Mackinac Island. For
particulars as to rates, time of trains,
etc., see large bills or make inquiry
of Pere Marquette Agent.

Excursion August 29, South Haven,
Ottawa Beach and Grand Rapids on
account of Annual Saubentfest at
Grand Rapids. Fare to South Haven
\$.75, Ottawa Beach, \$1.00, Grand
Rapids \$1.00. Train will leave Bu-
chanan at 7:00 a. m. See posters, or
ask Agent for particulars.

H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A.

Grand Business Opportunity.

For several persons of character
and good reputation to learn news-
paper advertising business, liberal
pay while learning. Salary \$12.00 to
\$25.00 per week. No advance fee
required. Excellent opportunity for
ambitious person. Address Room
400, The Bible House, Como Block,
Chicago, Ill.

Peculiar Disappearance

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O.,
laid the peculiar disappearance of his
painful symptoms, of indigestion and
biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life
Pills. He says: "They are a per-
fect remedy for dizziness, sour stom-
ach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at every drug store, 25c.

Bring your printing to the Record.

Take any Straw Hat in the House at Half Former Prices.

It is a chance to get a fresh, new, clean "straw" and very little to pay. All our \$4.00 Straw Hats are \$2.00. All our \$3.00 Straw Hats are \$1.50. All our \$2.00 Straw Hats are \$1.00. All our \$1.00 Straw Hats are 50c. Split and semmits, sailor and panama shapes, Mackinaw and Milan Straw.

Better Own a Dress Suit Case

It does not cost a great deal of money here and you will have the satisfaction of not having to run around among your friends to borrow a case for the little lake trips you are sure to take this month.

Strong linen suit case with brass locks and catches and inside straps, 22, 24 and 26 inch sizes, \$1.50.

Dress suit cases of pegamoid, steel frames, inside and outside straps, 24 and 26 inch sizes, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Japanese wicker light weight suit cases, made on strong wooden frames with steel clamps, brass locks and catches, and re-inforced corners, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Our Special Selected Sole Leather Suit Case at \$5.00.

Solid brass locks, inside and outside straps, brown, tan and russet colors, 24 and 26 inch, \$5.00.

THE ONE-PRICE Clothiers

THE BIG STORE,

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

BUCHANAN RECORD. TWICE A WEEK

MAC C. CHAMBERLIN PUBLISHER.
O. P. WOODWORTH EDITOR.

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

TERMS	
Per Year	\$1.25
If paid in advance	1.00
" " " 6 mo.	60
" " " 3 mo.	35

AUGUST 15, 1905.

President Roosevelt had his usual good luck in bringing the peace envoy together. No other magistrate in the world could have performed those introductions without offending somebody.

The Chinese government, which is anxious to claim its rights at Portsmouth, has made the discovery that a country which does not look after its own strength never gets any right, but is often left.

Uncle Sam is not in the way of playing any game but his own in the settlement of the Russo-Japanese war terms. If the English have a kettle of fish of their own to fry, they must cut their own wood and draw their own water.

We are informed that the South Bend interests in the South Bend Machine Mfg. Co., rather favor moving the plant to that city, and unless something is done, by the citizens of Buchanan, to fulfill the promises held out to Mr. Koeller, at the time he moved here from Detroit, in all probability another factory will slide through our fingers. Buchanan should awaken to the situation and make good its promises. We cannot afford to lose this factory.

OF INTEREST TO VETERANS

A Chance to Visit, with Their Wives, Children and Friends, the Scenes of Their Toils and Triumphs.

To the editor:—The veterans of the civil war are fast passing away and a generous and appreciative public delights to help fill with pleasure, the declining years of those still left. No class of citizens has shown more kindness in this regard than the members of the press. It is, with confidence, therefore, that I ask space in your columns, to invite my comrades to share in an excursion that can but yield great enjoyment to all who participate in it.

On several occasions, the members of "Wilder's Lightning Brigade" have met for reunion on Chickamauga Battlefield. The people of Chattanooga have given them a warm welcome and made their stay pleasant. Having determined to hold one more reunion on that historic ground, we have decided to invite all soldiers who participated in the campaigns, from Louisville to Atlanta, to share in the pleasure of the occasion.

A one-cent rate for the round trip has been already granted by the Southeastern Passenger Association, south of the Ohio, and by the Central, north of that river, and it is expected

The Record has the largest circulation and is the best advertising medium in the county.

State Items

Two holdup men in Blissfield Friday night more than met their match in Oliver Pettee, a Lake Shore section hand. He grabbed the revolver pointed at him, knocked the man down then ran and escaped.

Capt Frederick W. Fuger, thirteenth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Michigan Agricultural college near Lansing, Mich., to take effect September 15, and will proceed at the proper time to that place and report in person on the date specified to the president of the college for duty accordingly.

As a result of playing with a bottle of powder, which they found and matches, Charles Cushman, 9 years, and Frank Van Dusen, 11 of Bay City are blind and disfigured for life, although Van Dusen may save the sight of one eye. It is not believed anything can be done for Cushman's eyes. Both were leading over the bottle and one had a lighted match when the powder exploded.

It is commonly reported that the idle Phelps' sanitarium, at Battle Creek, one of the most magnificent buildings of its kind in this country, is to be bought by Dr. J. H. Kellogg for the sanitarium company which he is at the head of. H. W. Hawk, the receiver of that institution, will be discharged, when the institution will go into the hands of C. W. Post for the bondholders. The discharge of the receiver is being speedily urged so that Mr. Post can sell the buildings. With the acquisition of the Phelps' sanitarium the Battle Creek sanitarium would be the largest institution of the kind in the world.

The filing of the final account of the administrator of the Henry V. Buller estate by the widow in probate court, at Traverse City has brought to light an extraordinary state of affairs. Mrs. Buller was made a widow December 9 last. Her husband left an estate of \$7,735, which was heavily encumbered. With no other help than that of her three sons, aged 15, 11 and 8 years, and what labor she could hire, in less than a year she has liquidated the incumbrances \$3,426. She supervised all the work herself and the farm her husband couldn't make pay she has gotten on a profitable basis.

The automobile industry in Detroit this year has been a trade revelation. The many factories of the city have produced more and better cars than any other city in the world. Detroit has been famed for its medium priced cars in the line of runabouts for two persons and light touring cars for four, and these are today found in every civilized community, and some where other articles of commerce have but a scant market. The enormous amount of money invested in the business there, the thousands of men employed at good wages and the wonderful production, have led to the coming of factories where assembleries are made, and these side lines are growing so in importance that they rank among the big commercial money earners of the city.

Orange Hays of Decatur anticipates that he will henceforth be relieved of a stomach trouble with which he had been ailing for a long time. A few days ago he took thirty-five one-eighth grain morphine tablets thinking to end his misery. The stomach pump was brought into play and the stomach was emptied of the poison, also of a species of lizard about four inches long with eyes, nose and mouth plainly distinguishable at one end.

A Touching Story is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md., he writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At any drug store, 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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



RUST AND DURUM WHEAT.

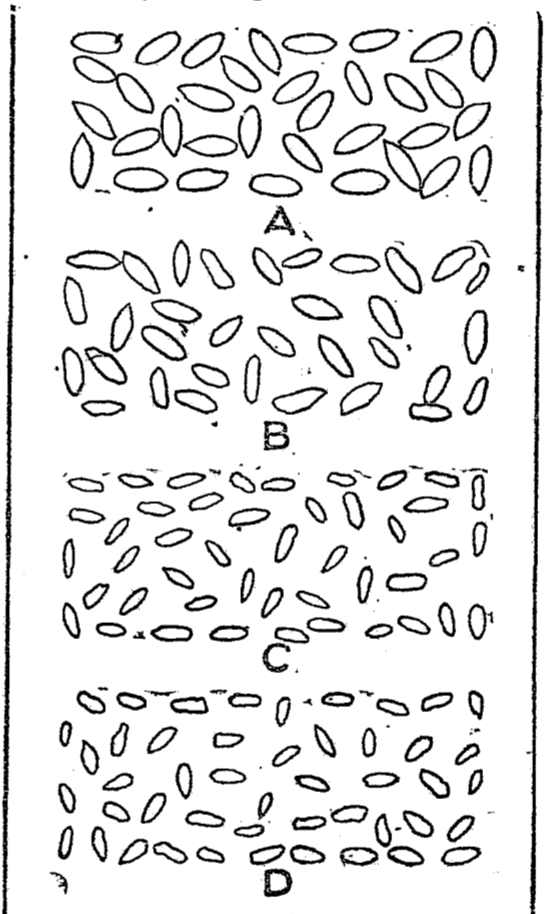
What Tests Have Proved as to the Resistance Power of Different Varieties.

Durum wheats resist rust very much more than the common varieties, and this ought to be a fact of considerable importance favorable to their use. However, this quality has not been emphasized as much as it might be, for the reason that durum varieties are particularly adapted to the drier regions where rust does not often occur. It is now seen from the results of the crop season of 1904 that rather severe rust attacks are likely even in the driest portions of the grain region, and that in about one year out of ten this quality of rust resistance becomes of the greatest importance.

At the South Dakota agricultural experiment station during 1904 the varieties that resisted the rust so far as to give the maximum yields mentioned were all of the durum group.

A very interesting feature of the experiments as to rust resistance, which have been carried on by this department for ten years in cooperation with state experiment stations, is that the variety Lumilo, which showed the most complete resistance the past season, is the same one that has been more resistant than any other in all of the experiments for the last three years or more. During the previous years the rust was not sufficiently severe to make much difference whether any of these varieties were resistant or not, but nevertheless it was still an interesting fact that this one variety was always marked 100 in the scale of rust resistance, while no other variety reached that grade, or, if so, at least only rarely. Now this fact becomes much more significant and of the greatest economical importance after a season of extreme injury through rust. For awhile the fact was overlooked that this is a durum variety, it being referred to always as belonging in the common group.

In the accompanying illustration is shown, the grain of this va-



COMPARISON OF RUST RESISTANCE OF FOUR DIFFERENT WHEATS.

A—Lumilo durum, No. 1736; B—Saratoga durum, No. 2228; C—Ghirka Spring, No. 1517; D—A pedigree Blue Stem. In the order from A to D, which is also the order of the degree of injury from rust, the varieties represented are as follows: A, No. 1736, Lumilo; B, No. 2228, Saratoga; C, No. 1517, Ghirka Spring; and D, a pedigree Blue Stem. The yields of these varieties per acre were, respectively: Lumilo, 16 2-3 bushels; Saratoga, 12 2-3 bushels; Ghirka Spring, 6 5-8 bushels; and the pedigree Blue Stem 5 5-8 bushels. The first two are durum wheats and the last two ordinary wheats.

From all results so far obtained throughout the country, it appears that the variety Velvet Don stands next to Lumilo in rust resistance, and therefore takes second rank in this respect. This is shown in an accurate manner by experiments at the state experiment station at Edgely, N. D., carried on in cooperation with the North Dakota agricultural experiment station.

Six varieties of durum wheat and two common wheats grown at this station stand in the following order in rust resistance, the yields per acre and weights per bushel also being given: Velvet Don (durum) 35.2 bushels, weight 57 pounds per bushel. Arnautka (durum) 31.3 bushels, weight 56 pounds per bushel. Gharnovka (durum) 30.8 bushels, weight 56 pounds per bushel. Pererodka (durum) 25 bushels, weight 50 pounds per bushel. Kubanka (durum) 21.5 bushels, weight 48 pounds per bushel. Nicaragua (durum) 11.2 bushels, weight 42 pounds per bushel. Hays Blue Stem (common) 11.9 bushels, weight 39 pounds per bushel. Rysting's Fife (common) 11.6 bushels, weight, 42 pounds per bushel.

The Collars Should Fit. See that the collars fit perfectly while doing the spring work; examine them every day. A soft horse may shrink so much in one hard, hot day's work that the collar will be too loose and large and injure the shoulders. Such injuries are often serious and costly.

Fish Fish

This is the time of year when people eat fish. We are head quarters for all kinds.

Salt Mackerel, White Fish, Cal. Salmon, Bay Fish in Pails, Codfish Brick, Scaled Herring etc. etc.

Leave your order for Fish and Groceries with

C. B. Treat & Co.

Good Advice...

WHAT?

Come now, bring your dinner and stay all day.

WHY?

Because while you have time, you can plan your rooms, stave up the latest styles of coloring and decorating in Wall Paper and learn prices, better than when the rush of Spring work begins.

at **W. F. Runner's**

Immense line of Samples. Prices that Defy Competition.

KELLER'S

The Place for fresh

Fruit and Vegetable

Come look over our Glass Ware and Crockery Everything to suit the people

W. H. KELLER

Phone 27.

Buchanan, Mich.

An Innovation of Unusual Interest in the Employment of Electricity.

An innovation of unusual interest in the employment of electricity in the roasting of coffee by Messrs. Richheimer & Company of Chicago. Heretofore, coffee roasters, by reason of the construction of their roasting and cooling apparatus, have been forced to confine themselves to the use of wood, coal, coke, or gas as agencies of conversion in transforming the raw or green coffee to the roasted state.

To the ordinary householder, who has given little thought or attention to the question of roasting coffee, one method may appear as good as another in bringing about a transition from the raw to the roasted state, but coffee roasters who have made an exhaustive and scientific study of the effects on the bean of the different methods and processes realize fully that the greatest drawback to the production of a perfect coffee has ever been the fact that they were compelled to douche the roasted berry with cold water just before drawing it from the roasting cylinder. Every coffee roaster will freely and frankly admits that the throwing of cold water on the red hot coffee bean does not enhance its value as a beverage. In fact, they will candidly admit that it results in the partial destruction of the oil of caffeine (which is the vital principal of coffee) hence, weak, flavorless, orderless rank or bitter coffee.

By use of electricity and ingenious cooling devices, of which Messrs. Richheimer & Company are the inventors and sole owners, the necessity of saturating with water the roasted coffee is dispensed with. Their process of roasting by electricity insures a perfectly dry roast to the coffee which means the preservation of its pristine strength, a flavor unusual, a delightful aroma, and beyond possibility of question, coffee brought to the highest degree of perfection.

The goods put out by Richheimer & Co., are being introduced in Michigan by Mr. Lee S. Jones, a former resident of Buchanan, and can be found at U. D. Kent's grocery. A trial of their qualities will convince one of their superiority.

Skeet's Chocolate Ice Cream.

Bring your printing to the Record.

Have you tried a loaf of

Mother's Bread

We have it, also fine line of Cakes and Pies

Leave your order for Saturday's Baking

THE MODEL BAKERY

J. H. PORTZ, Prop.

The City Restaurant

Buchanan, Mrs. Nettie Lister, Proprietor

First-class Meals and First-class Service Pleasant and Comfortable Rooms.

Your Patronage Solicited.

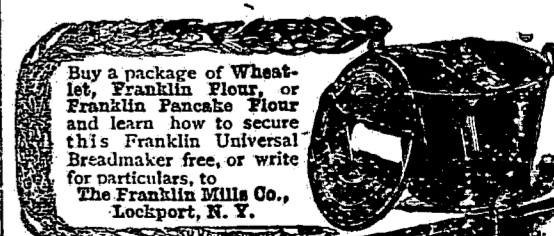
Estate of Barbara Susan, Deceased.

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

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Susan 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 7th day of August A. D. 1905 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the First National Bank, village of Buchanan, in said county, on the 7th day of October A. D. 1905, and on the 8th day of December A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated August 7th A. D. 1905. HENRY F. KNOX, CHARLES F. PEARS, Commissioners.

Last publication August 25, 1905.



Benton Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts of title. Real estate mortgage loans. Of 6, 174 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Bring your printing to the Record.

VERNON
205-207 SO. MICHIGAN ST.
SOUTH BEND INDIANA.
We are Having a Special Sale of
2
PIECE
SUITS
and all Hot Weather Goods including a full line of
Straw and Panama hat, Negligee Shirts, Fancy Vests
etc. It will play you to call. We are selling this
class of goods at less than cost.

Mutchler's Meat Market
YOU KNOW WHERE

PERE MARQUETTE
TIME TABLE—June 25, 1905

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 8:35 A. M. and
5:00 P. M.

Close connections at Benton Har-
bor with Main Line trains north and
south.

J. E. EVELY. H. F. MOELLER.
Agent. Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."
In effect June 18, 1905

West	East
No. 15 + 7:40 a. m.	No. 6 + 12:42 a. m.
No. 48 + 10:38 a. m.	No. 46 + 5:11 a. m.
No. 45 + 2:38 p. m.	No. 2 + 10:10 a. m.
No. 3 + 3:05 p. m.	No. 14 + 5:19 p. m.
No. 47 + 5:27 p. m.	No. 23 + 5:30 p. m.

* Daily + daily except Sunday.
St. Joe, Benton Harbor Division.

STATIONS

a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	a. m.
7:30 + 1:00 lv. South Bend ar. 7:35	2:30 + 11:55		
7:57 + 1:27	Warwick 7:08	1:27 + 11:28	
8:30 + 1:56	Gallien 6:57	12:50 + 11:19	
8:58 + 2:18	Glendora 6:46	12:50 + 11:07	
9:26 + 2:46	Baroda 6:36	12:01 + 10:59	
9:54 + 3:05	Derby 6:28	11:35 + 10:51	
10:22 + 3:12	Vineland 6:22	11:30 + 10:45	
10:50 + 3:25	Benton Harbor 6:12	10:37	
11:18 + 3:38 ar. St. Joseph	lv. 6:00	11:00 + 10:35	

All trains will be run daily except Sunday.
At Gallien the trains will be run via the main
line station.

M. L. JENKS,
Agent.

BUCHANAN MARKETS
Week ending Aug. 15 Subject to
change:

Butter	16c
Lard	10c
Eggs	15c
Honey	18c
Beef	34c
Veal	42c
Pork	5c
Mutton	4c
Chicken	9c

Above quotations are on live weigh,
only.

The Pears-East Grain Co., report
the following prices on grain to-day:

Corn	52c
------	-----

LOCAL NOTES

Subscribe for the Record.

Try an On-est John cigar. A good
5c smoke.

Paw-Paw vs Buchanan Friday.
Don't miss it.

Special Sale of Baking Powder at
the Buchanan Cash Grocery, next
Saturday.

A lazy liver makes a lazy man.
Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural,
never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

Attend to that school book business
now, get ready.

BNN'S MAGNET STORE

Last Friday night the Royal Neighbor
s enjoyed a very pleasant meet-
ing. After the meeting those present
were entertained by Neighbor Addie
Diggins.

News was received here last Sun-
day, of the death of Moses B. Quint
which occurred in Salem, Oregon,
Aug. 6th. He was a brother of Mrs.
E. P. Spaulding of this place, and
will be remembered by many of our
old residents. His age was 77 years.

The friends of Mrs. Ellen Glover at
Ironton Ohio, will be pleased to know
that she received a letter shower, the
2nd of Aug. in commemoration of her
birthday. She received forty letters,
and considers it the most memorable
birthday of her life, sweet sixteen not
excepted. A number of Buchanan
people contributed to the shower.

George Wyman & Co. have their
annual blanket sale during August.
See advertisement. t. f.

Skeet's Ice Cream
The Best.

Itching piles? Never mind if
everything else failed to cure you.
Try Doan's Ointment. No failure
there. 50 cents, at any drug store.

WANTED—Experienced cloak and
suit salesladies, good salary and per-
manent position Newman's William's
123 South Michigan St. South Bend,
Indiana.

All Royal Neighbor ladies who
have a birthday in August are request-
ed to meet at the home of Mrs. Addie
Diggins next Friday night, at 7:30
o'clock.

LOST—At picnic at South Clear
lake, Wednesday, patent leather
pocketbook containing \$1.65 and
other articles. Please return at Re-
cord office.

Skeet's Ice Cream
Morning, Noon And
Night.

FOR SALE—I wish to sell my en-
tire milk business including, wagon,
cans, bottles, cows, etc. The route
at present takes 45 gallons of milk.
a. 25. JEROME SEBASTY.

LOST, strayed or stolen—large
black and tan dog, named Sport.
Weighs about 75 pounds. Reward
will be given for his recovery. Ad-
dress Frank Imhoff R. R. No. 1.

LOST—Friday, about three miles
out of Buchanan on South Bend road,
right hand leather side curtain for
Stanhope carriage. Leave at Record
office.

The Pere Marquette train was
twenty minutes late here Saturday
morning, the reason being the killing
of a cow at Van Patten's, about three
miles this side of Berrien Springs.

Mothers lose their dread for "that
terrible second summer" when they
have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry in the house. Nature's
specific for summer complaints of
every sort.

An exchange says: Two Niles young
ladies, the Misses Harriett and Jeanne
Griffin, social favorites, swam across
Barron Lake at the widest place the
other day and left the water unfa-
tigated.—It must have been a great
relief to the water when they left it
unfatted.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell round
trip tickets to Denver, Colo. Aug. 29
to Sept. 3 inclusive, good returning
not later than Sept. 12th. Fare from
Buchanan to Denver, Colo. and re-
turn \$22.25 for further particulars
enquire at ticket office. Account G.
A. R. Encampment.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will run a
special excursion train from Battle
Creek to St. Joe and return Sunday
Aug. 20th, passing Buchanan 9:28
a. m. arriving St. Joe 11:00 a. m.
Returning leave St. Joe at 6:30 p. m.
Fare from Buchanan to St. Joe and
return 40 cents.

Sixteen resorters at Kennedy's Bar-
ron lake resort, four miles east of
Niles, were taken seriously ill Friday
after dinner, and a physician worked
over them for hours. The physician
does not know what article of food
caused the attack. The affair caused
great excitement among the several
hundred patrons of the resort.

Mr. H. N. Hathaway informs us
that the rainy weather of yesterday
and this morning, reminded him of
the rainy season in Oregon and Wash-
ington. He says that it will rain
constantly for several days, a gentle
drizzle, with no wind or thunder,
and but slight variation of the tem-
perature.

We like best to call
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so em-
phatically for perfect nutrition.
And yet in the matter of restor-
ing appetite, of giving new
strength to the tissues, especially
to the nerves, its action is that
of a medicine.

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

PERSONAL.

Zed Jarvis, sr. of Dowagiac, was in
town today.

John Charlwood of Niles was in
town Monday.

Delbert Voorhees went to Claypool,
Ind., Saturday.

Capt. J. F. Peck was a Galien
visitor Monday.

Judge J. J. Van Riper, of Niles,
was in town Monday.

D. S. Scoffern, of Niles, was a
Buchanan visitor Monday.

Miss Helen Kizer, of Niles, is the
guest of Miss Eva Simpson.

Atty. Marshall Howell, of Cass-
opolis, was in town Monday.

H. D. Rough, of Goshen, Ind., is
spending the week in Buchanan.

Misses Fay Blume and Elsie An-
stiss, were Niles visitors Monday.

Miss Mabel Kissenger, of Niles,
was a Buchanan visitor Monday.

Miss Leah Ray went to Hudson
Lake Monday, for a week's outing.

J. B. Moulton, of Joliet, Ill., came
to Buchanan Monday for a short visit.

Miss Fannie Curran, of Chicago, is
visiting relatives and friends in Bu-
chanan.

Mrs. Wm. Rough and Mrs. Wm.
Proud were Crystal Springs visitors
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Miles spent
Sunday in Elkhart, Ind., with their
daughters.

Mrs. T. L. Eastman, of St. Louis,
is visiting her father Mr. N. Hamilton
and family.

Misses Blanch Spaulding and Alice
Denno, of Three Oaks, spent Sunday
in Buchanan.

Elder Chas. A. Shook went to
Mendota, Ill., Saturday, to attend the
campmeeting there.

J. H. Beckling returned to Michi-
gan City this morning, after spending
a few days in this place.

Dr. J. W. Emmons and family
have gone to Mendota, Ill., to attend
the Adventist campmeeting.

Mrs. A. B. Cook and Miss Elsie
Heinig, of Chicago, were the guests
of Henry Glessner, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, of New
York City, went to Chicago Sunday
after spending a week in Buchanan.

Atty C. M. Van Riper and son, of
Hartford, Mich., came here Monday
and will spend a week at Clear Lake.

Misses Alma Atzel, Annie Elfers
and Lucy Shafer, of Chicago, spent
Sunday at the home of Mac C. Cham-
berlin.

Mrs. May Seavey and children, of
Anderson, Ind., came to Buchanan,
Sunday for a visit with her mother,
Mrs. Abner Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Denno and Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Hunter attended campmeeting
at Crystal Springs, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Aney and children
returned home Friday from a ten
days visit in Knox, Ind., with Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Rollings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Wade and daugh-
ter of Hampton, Iowa, came to Bu-
chanan Monday for an extended visit
at the home of F. M. Wade.

John Graham went to -St. Joseph
yesterday to attend the meeting of the
Jury Commissioners. This is the
first meeting of the new commission.

Mrs. F. M. Chamberlin, of Chicago,
is visiting at the home of her son,
Mac C. Chamberlin. Mrs. Chamber-
lin expects to stay in Buchanan for
several weeks.

DORA THORN.
Was Presented Last Night by First-Class
Company.

Rowland & Clifford presented the
drama Dora Thorn, last night, to a
fair sized audience at Rough's Opera
House.

The company was one of the best
that ever appeared in this place, there
were no poor characters in the piece.
Miss Beulah Boynter in the title role
captured the audience by her clever
work. The acting of Miss Halcoyn
Bisette as Lady Chartaris was so
good and so true to the character,
that the audience forgot it was only
a play, but became so interested that
they even hissed—not her acting, but
the character she was playing.

The company were unable to use
but little of their special scenery ow-
ing to the small size of the stage.

Manager Rough's has opened the
season with some good attractions
and should receive the support of the
theatre-loving people of Buchanan.

The Record has the largest circula-
tion and is the best advertising
medium in the county.

ECONOMY

To use Buchanan Flour is the best of

Guaranteed to be the Best Flour in
town and sold at wholesale prices
For sale only at the

Buchanan Cash Grocery

Leaders in Low Prices and First-class Goods.

17 lbs of H & E best Granulated
Sugar for \$1.00.

Special Sale Saturday Aug 19---Baking Powder.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We wish to announce to the people of Buchanan
that we have just purchased the Merchant Tailor
ing business recently conducted by Mr. Geo. H.
Parkinson and that we are now ready to properly
care for the public in general, when in need of any-
thing in our line. Call and examine the new fall
goods. They are right, the price is right and work-
manship Guaranteed.

F. J. BANKE & CO.
BUCHANAN

Agency
American Clearing and Dye Co.

THE CHUTES

Chicago's Most Popular Public Park

In the wonderful life of Chicago noth-
ing is of more interest than The Chutes.
This brilliantly lighted, flag-enshrouded
park at Jackson Boulevard and Kedzie
Avenue is an ideal resort for gay throngs.
Within its enclosure the "Velvet Coaster"
gives thrilling mid-air rides. High over-
head a marvelous flying machine—
hazardous adventure to the multitude.
"Shooting the Chutes" is a Chicago
habit. Passengers go skyward on a gigan-
tic steel structure. At a dizzy height
gondolas start down a steep declivity over
which rush cascades like the famous
falls of Lodore.

The gay craft descend with the speed
of the winds to the bosom of an artificial
lake where they dash swiftly forward on
foam-crested waves to a placid harbor.

While Weldon's big military band fills
the park with music, rubber wheel cars
laden with shouting, laughing merry-
makers descend on undulating tracks like
noiseless phantoms from a distant planet.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Buchanan Reader Knows
Too Well

When the kidneys are sick, nature
tells you all about it. The urine is
nature's calendar. Infrequent or too
frequent action; Any urinary trouble
tells of kidney ills. Doan's Kidney
Pills cure all kidney ills. Buchanan
people testify to this.

I. M. Vincent, retired farmer, of
Oak street, Buchanan, Mich. says:
"For years I have had trouble with
my kidney, more especially with the
kidney secretions which were at times
very irregular and highly colored. I
used several remedies strongly re-
commended, but got little if any
results. I had so often seen and heard
Doan's Kidney Pills recommended
that I had made up my mind to try
them, went to W. N. Brodrick's drug
store and got a box. I did not hesi-
tate to say that I derived a good deal
of benefit from the treatment."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States. Remember the name, Doan's
and take no other.

SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO.,
SOUTH BEND, IND.
make all kinds of Grey Iron, Building, Street
and Machine

CASTINGS
Do Pattern, Blacksmith and Machine Work,
SASH WEIGHTS, ETC.

NEW LIVERY

Having rented the Front Street
Livery Barn and put in a full line
of first class rigs, I am prepared to
accommodate the public with the
best Livery service at all times at
reasonable prices. A specialty
made of feeding.

Geo. Batchelor, Buchanan

Clean Towels

For everyone at
Sunday & Boone's
Barber Shop and Bath Room

Give us a call

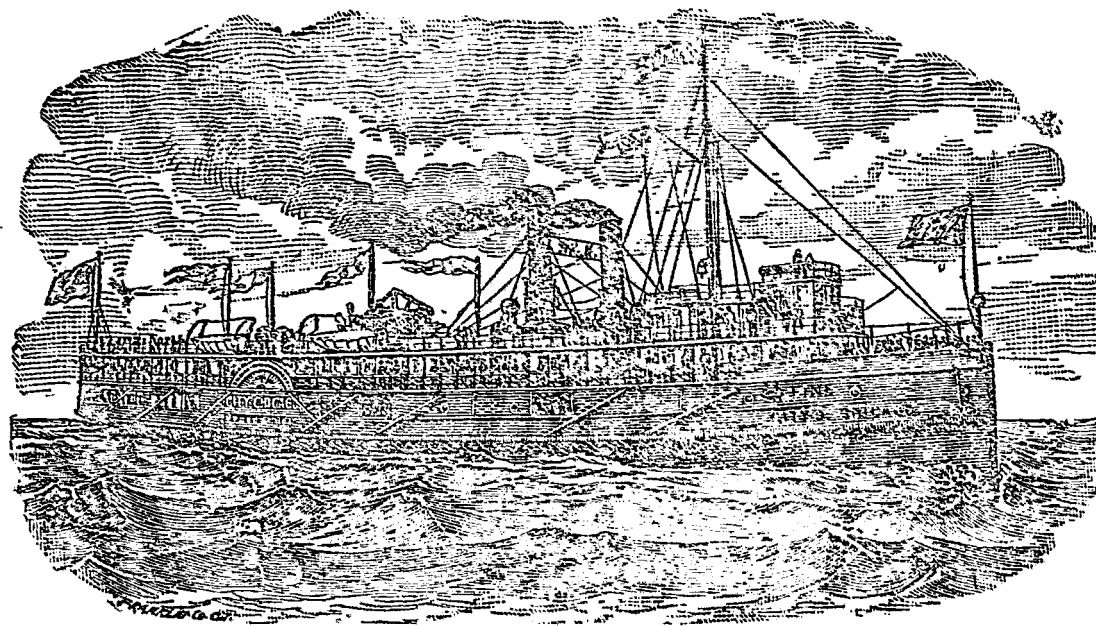
THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON,
PATENTS
Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT

BE SPRY
YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE RHEUMATISM
 Stiff Joints, Aching Bones or Pains in any part of your body—There's a Cure.
 Go to your druggist today and get a box of **NATURE'S REMEDY** use it according to directions. If it fails—take the guarantee (there is one in every \$1.00 box) to your druggist and get your money. It makes no difference how long, or how badly you may be suffering, every bone in your body may be aching, every muscle may draw and pain you—Still the Guarantee Holds Good.

For eight months I suffered with Rheumatism and Heart Trouble. I tried many doctors and different medicines without relief and had given up all hope of being cured. A friend told me of Nature's Remedy I bought a box and in less than a week was relieved. I am now cured and never have any trouble with Rheumatism or Heart. C. A. Pierce, Waton, Wyo.

A. M. LEWIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis.

Graham & Morton Line



St. Joseph Division

STEAMERS CITY OF BENTON HARBOR & CITY OF CHICAGO.

Leave St. Joseph daily 7:30 A. M. Sundays excepted, P. M. and 10:30 P. M. daily,
 Leave Chicago daily 9:30 A. M. and 11:30 P. M. and 12:30 noon, Sundays excepted. Saturdays only 2 P. M.
 Fare 50c each way.
 Steamer for Lake Superior once a week, Saturdays 11 A. M.
 The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice.

J. S. MORTON Sec'y & Treas. **J. H. GRAHAM** Pres & Gen. Mgr
 BENTON HARBOR MICH. CHICAGO, ILL.
 Chicago Dock, foot of Wabash Ave. Phone 2162 Central.

Nothing and Everything
 By FRANK H. SPEARMAN
 Copyright, 1905, by Frank H. Spearman

SWITCHBACK lay between two summer resorts in Colorado, one a large and prosperous town, a very swell town with a group of very swell springs, the other nothing more than a huge hotel up the gorge at Spanish Peaks, hung about by granite tapestries hard as the manager's heart.

When El Toledore mine was smoking, as they put it for a lively market, Switchback boasted a lively population, with three shifts on—500 men—but never at any time more than one boss. He was El Toledore manager, mining engineer and superintendent—John Blair. He was boss.

The highway that connected the resorts crossed the Switchback street between the boarding house and the depot. The sun at the noon hour beat intently on it, and John Blair, on the porch of Mrs. Jackson's boarding house, melting the last of his favorite tobacco into blue haze, was sinking into a doze when his ear caught the sound of laughter, different from Switchback laughter. He opened his eyes—like the cliff road, they were gray and dusty—and saw a man and a woman coming down from the gorge. The man led a bear, and the woman carried a violin.

Right in front of the boarding house the bear became perverse. Whether from heat or from the odors of Mrs. Jackson's kitchen, he settled back on his haunches and vigorously resisted every effort to get him forward. The man pulled at him, and the woman pulled; both together pulled and seemed to find it very funny. The boss of Switchback—let us say flatly, the autocrat—gradually awoke to the contest. Mining engineers know a little of everything, even bears, and with half an eye exposed the autocrat saw the animal was thirsty and that the "da-goes," to use the word in his mind, were more stupid than their class, for they seemed wretchedly awkward at handling their property. The man began to prod him with a stick. The woman shook her violin rather alarmingly at the bear, and bruin, accepting the challenge, squared himself.

"Hey, there, Tony," sang the autocrat, interfering by virtue of his job in everything inside camp limits, "why don't you water the brute, you idiot? Don't you see he's thirsty?" The musician turned in surprise. "I say, why don't you water him?" repeated the autocrat, lazily insolent. "You'll never

start him that way."

The woman caught her companion's arm and, looking John Blair's way, spoke to her associate. John was only a brownish, mineral looking chap, but his voice rang in a domineering way. The Italian, nodding, gave his companion the chain and trotted over to the corner store. Just as he entered it Mrs. Jackson's little girl, springing the show, rushed from her kitchen into the street with a western slice of bread and butter and headed straight for the bear. The apparition must have seemed to him in the nature of a special Providence, for, jerking the chain from his mistress' hand, he dashed at the bread and butter like a grizzly. The Italian girl screamed, and Mrs. Jackson's youngster yelled. John heard, and to hear was to move, but before he could cross the narrow street the bear had borne the child, slice and all, to the ground.

The frightened girl with the violin—John saw she was young and slight—beat her hands and panted in a pretty terror. Reaching the child's side with astonishing bounds, the autocrat, seizing the bear's collar, jerked it off the bawling urchin. Thoroughly and excusably enraged, the beast turned on the interloper, and with the utmost air of business. The encounter was short, for miners and bears are instant in fight. The frightened Italian girl, grasping her violin, saw the bear, springing wickedly, tear at Blair's arm, thrown out as a buffer. In a very flash the struggling pair fought in blood. The Italian rushed from the store with his tardy bucket, but not until the autocrat had by a shrewd and merciless twist hurled the bear to the ground and put back into its sheath a dripping knife he had passed across the brute's throat. The unfortunate bear had taken the worst of it.

Meantime the child's mother ran shrieking into the street, and a dozen women from as many shanties swarmed after her. The Italian girl shrank in dismay beside her companion, while John Blair stepped quickly to them.

"Sorry I had to kill your bear, Tony," he said to the bewildered musician. "It's your fault, not taking care of him. He jumped on the child. I interfered to keep you out of trouble. This is a bad camp for your sort. They hung three dagoes here a few years ago. They'd swing you up and light their pipes on you if your bear did any damage. You'd best get out—see?—and be lively about it! Understand?" he added in Italian, for the women were already closing about the frightened pair.

"Them's the murderin' villains!" shouted Mrs. Jackson, dragging her innocent vindictively up by the wrist. "Look a' the poor little gurl! They'd ought to be lynched!" There was a chorus of echoes.

"Ow can we get out?" anxiously asked the man of John Blair. "Blast it! Get out the way you got

in—hit the path!" exclaimed the autocrat impatiently; but, glancing at the gathering mob of women and children—the men were fortunately underground or asleep—the autocrat changed his advice. Things were shaping themselves with the speed of a cyclone. The Italian girl shrank closer to him. A burly Switchback dame tore at her face, and she huddled, frightened, against his arm. The virago's fingers missed the girl's cheek, but they caught the kerchief off her neck. The bear tamer interposed to resent the assault. John Blair, pushing him back, snatched the scarf from the woman's hand and rebuked her by name. Then he turned.

"Great God! Don't touch one of these women. They'll tear you to pieces. Keep cool, now, my boy, or your heels will cool in the air." There was a touch of anxiety in his voice. With a deft move he got the Italians behind him and tried to appeal to the women.

"'Twas she set the beast on the child!" screamed John's landlady, making a rush.

"Nonsense, Mrs. Jackson!" scoffed John. "It was all an accident. There's no harm done. Didn't I see it? Here, wrap this around my arm. Have a little sense," coaxed the man of blood and steel, confronting the serious danger as he twisted the kerchief in his hand about his forearm. All the while, too, he had been edging back toward the depot, with his Italians behind him. John Blair had been through one lynching at Switchback. Before the women saw the feat he had the pair in the waiting room. But men were straggling down the street. The autocrat listened with growing anxiety for the screech of the Kerkwater train, then nearly due.

"It will be here in a minute!" he exclaimed as the frightened musicians looked to him. "Get on this train and get out of here! Get your tickets!" he repeated in Italian to the bear tamer. "What are you crying about?" he asked of the girl as the man started for the ticket window. "I couldn't help killing your bear. It was his fault. He gave it no water. Understand? Is that your husband?"

"Si, signor," she stammered tremblingly. He looked at her closely. Where the neckerchief had been torn away the creamy skin contrasted with her travel stained face, and the tears, coursing down, channelled through the dirt to a color that burned with blood.

"Husband, eh? Look here, does he beat you?"

"No, signor."

"Yes, he does," persisted the autocrat, queerly eying her.

"Oh, no, signor!"

The train lumbered down to the station. There was one more bridge to cross, the distance from the depot door to the cars. The platform was black with a fermenting crowd. However the musician felt, the autocrat looked lazily confident, and the minute the train pulled in he threw open the door and marshaled the silenced minstrels out. It needed just a match to fire things, yet no one cared to strike it in the autocrat's face. There was covert crowding and shoving, the trio were jammed into a pocket, and the Italians were assailed by every one in swearing distance with a torrent of abuse. The steps of the passenger coach had been blocked by ugly men. Without a word the autocrat shoved sideways and brought his pair to the door of the baggage car, where the conductor stood.

"Curran," exclaimed John Blair hastily, "take these people down to the Springs. They got into trouble here with a bear. Jump in there, Tony, lively!" The man vaulted into the car. "Come!" exclaimed the autocrat to the girl, taking her arm. Then his eyes met hers, and he hesitated. "Look here," he muttered, bending over for her answer, "does he beat you?"

The women behind crowded menacingly up. The yelling was a bedlam, yet no one broke over the arm that barred the frightened girl.

"No, no, signor!" she cried, shrinking with fear. "Put me in—up—please!" The autocrat laughed. He bent down again, and with the conductor lifting his hand for the starting signal he said something to her in Italian and looked into her fluttering eyes.

"No understand, signor," shivered the girl, clinging to her violin.

"Hang it," burst out John Blair, "can't you talk your own lingo? I say if he beats you, come back here to me, and I'll kill him." The mob was surging, and the train was moving.

"Put me in! Oh, put me in!" she cried.

"Here you go, then!" he laughed, softly catching her by the girdle. "Get back there, Tony!" he roared as the bear tamer leaned anxiously forward. "Get away—will you—you brute?" John was carrying the frantic girl forward with the movement of the train. "Now, up you go! One, two, three!" With the word he swung her. She rose light as a watch spring, bounded cleanly into the open door and into her companion's arms. Curran smiled.

Blair turned on his campful of pets and, raising both arms, chaffed them back and across the street to show the dead bear. Then, as if by inspiration, he appointed a committee for a grand barbecue that night, in which his good people should feast on the spoil of the enemy.

Peace restored in Switchback, he walked to the boarding house, telephoned for the company surgeon and went to his room. Spilling a basinful of water, he unwrapped the neckerchief from his arm. As he was about to throw it into the paper basket a faint odor arrested him. He looked at it again. The coloring was gray, delicate as the texture, soft—very soft it was—and made a setting for the red that dabbled the sober ground. His

arm was bleeding freely.

The surgeon arrived and heard all about it. He cauterized the wounds. There was some laughing and more tobacco. But John took a moment, when the doctor's eyes were in his instrument case, to drop the gray kerchief, with its red blotches, into a drawer. The medical man spoke of the teeth of the bear, but the mind of the autocrat went to the woman's teeth as "signor" trembled between them. The idea stole over him that maybe, in spite of her half hearted denials, the brute did beat her. In Switchback, where but one woman passes in a lifetime, one may indulge fancies, and that night when the print of the bear's claws itched he wondered whether she would ever come back if she were beaten and speculated on how bad she would have felt if he had just let them hang Tony and pulled her safely out of it.

East for a vacation—the first in years—John Blair went home to Buffalo, got his sister Hattie and took her with him up to the Rungeley lakes. Passing thirty-three, the autocrat was grayish; his eyes sleepy as ever. Hattie was barely twenty and overflowed.

The tour included a halt at the Lawford House, at the foot of Mount Washington. By the happiest possible chance it developed that the landlord of Lawford was likewise landlord of the Spanish Peaks, the huge hotel up the gorge from El Toledore itself, a stone's throw from Switchback. He had, with favored guests, himself inspected the famous mine. The Blairs found themselves unexpectedly at home. The autocrat, not himself a dancer, could not escape the ballroom—at least not with Sister Hattie.

The Fourth of July was an especially lively one. From Lynn there came a party almost bolsterous with gaiety—seventy odd of them—no end of splendid women. How could there be in an American resort? And they gave the dances a color bewildering.

That night the dance room was too surging with all a man hungers for to think seriously of staying out—only music and women, true, but such music and such women! The very ensemble disposed John to impression, and it was not slow to sweep over him when one slender, girlish woman glided near him in the whirl of the waltz and so drew away again that she actually took his breath. John Blair's mind went instantly to exhaust fumes. He knew about such things, knew the pull of them, how they sucked the atmosphere out of a corner all at once, and his gasp was evidence that the air had left the corner he occupied. John knew nothing about summer hats, as big as Toledore ore baskets, nothing of trains that spread like Japanese fans over waxed floors and dresses that made the autocratic blood sweep into the heart and out again at precisely the same instant, but he did know something of ventilation.

Again the beat of the music drew her from across the room toward him, and he felt the pressure registering inside. He caught again a glimpse of her face, her lips just parted by a smile. At the turn—the turn which bore her away—her eyes for an instant certainly rested on his, and she was gone.

Twice again that evening John saw her fairly, once in the promenade, when she passed on the arm of the ivory youth who had led her through the waltz. Passing, her glance met his look. Her eyes, no matter where cast or how, were glorious. And Sister Hattie whispered, "John, isn't she magnificent?" But John was silent.

They were birds of passage, the Lynn people. Next day they were off to their headquarters at Stelle's, up the Notch. One day the autocrat was driving with Hattie when a big drag from above rolled swiftly past them. In the back of it, beside a particularly offensive looking chap, sat the presence of the ballroom, and again the marvelous creature took John's breath. That day no more he thought of El Toledore. Mining problems after her face offered nothing. Even next day in the morning hour with the Buffalo set and after the luncheon and after the lazy interval John Blair's repose was still unsettled as if by a swell that marks the sea after the wind dies.

Toward evening the women began, as was their wont, to gather on the porches. Hattie, happy with a Yale man of promise—summer promise—sat in the Buffalo corner and tried to comprehend something about the fall gridiron. With her friends, the Ramsey girls, sat Mr. Howard Tift, and, like a convalescent toper, among various guests of distinction lounged John Blair. It was one of those groups set down by society Bradstreets as Aaaa A1.

While the jests flew or were at least diligently launched and laughter made response more or less sincere there came down the Notch road a pair of wandering musicians. The woman, in the lively colors of Italy, carried a tambourine, the man a violin. As they drew near the Buffalo angle of the porch and a prospective audience the man halted, stuffed his cap into his pocket and with a muddy bow began a rambling tune on his violin. His companion, her eyes cast down, stood beside him in an attitude of waiting; yet most eyes fell on her, resting, rather than on the man gradually working himself into a grotesque physical effort.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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