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PREBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. N. WAGNER, Pastor. Sabbath services; a.m. 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetevening 7:30. All are cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. W. J Douglass, Pastor. Sunday services; preaching 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 11:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. Chas. Shook, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Royal Workers' prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mid Week prayer meeting and Teachers' meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Monthly Covenant meeting Saturday afternoon before the first Sunday in each month at 2:30 p.m. Strangers always welcome.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Society hold services at Grand Army Hall every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially

Lodges and Society Meetings and Events

BUCHANAN LODGE I.O.O.F. No. 75 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m; E. Mittan, N. G.; W. P. Cauffman, V. G. H. Cadieux, Rec. Sec.

each 2nd and 4th sine sday evenings of tary; Mr. Ed Reynolds, of South

MODERN aWOODMEN OF AMERIA. Meetings 1st nd 3rd Friday evenings of each month. W. F. Runner Clerk.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES. Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Wilson Leiter, Record Keeper. LADIES OF THE MACCABEES meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Miss Carrie Williams, R. K. ROYAL NEIGHBORS. Meetings 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month at while the younger ones was boating,

BUCHANAN LODGE No. 68 A. F.&A. M. holds its regular meetings on or before the first full moon of each month. B. R. as a family re-union must be ended, Desenberg, W. M.; E. S. Roe Sec'y and with many expressions of plea-Visiting members cordially invited

BUCHANAN LODGE NO. 98. A. O. U. W. meets the 3rd and 4th Saturday evening of each month. DODGE LODGE NO. 40 D. OF H.

meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday afternoons

of each month. WILLIAM PERROTT POST NO 22 G. A. R. meets' 1st and 3 Saturday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Post Com., Wm

Powers; Adjutant, F. R. Richmond

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ist Wednesday of each month at the Hose House at 7-30 p. m. FRANK SANDERS, Sec'y.

Bring your printing to the Record. were in attendance.

REUNION

Was Held at Hudson Lake Last Saturday

BY THE REYNOLDS FAMILY One Hundred Present Representing Four

Generations

The first re-union of the Reynolds family, since revolutionary days was Indiana, Saturday, August twelfth. On that day Mr. James Reynolds, of Terra Coupie was eighty-one years meet in his honor.

During the early part of the day, they came together bringing their lunch baskets with them. From Terra Coupie, New Carlisle, Rolling than usual at this season. Prairie, South Bend and LaPorte, Buchanan, Chicago, Green, Iowa and Kansas City, came people whose name is now Reynolds or has been Reynolds, or who are descendants of some of that name. A register was kept counties and some of the central. by one of the number and one hun-Indiana. dred names were enrolled. People met who had not met before for ten, twenty and even forty years.

> The forenoon was spent in family visiting. "Do you remember?" pro bably being the phrase most often heard. At noon all together around long tables and disposed of some of the contents of those basket's memtioned before. As the oldest member of the family. Mr. James Reynolds was at the head of the table, while near him were grouped the other of the older member, among them'being Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, of Buchanan; Mr. John Reynold Foster, of Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hotchkiss, of New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wykoff, of South Bend; Mrs. Belle Reynolds Weston, of Iowa. There were four generations gathered around the tables, the oldest being eighty-one years, the youngest five months. When some one said, "Will you go for a pail of water, Mr. Reynolds?" There were twelve men who arose and started toward the pump. When it was decided that Mrs. Reynolds started. There were only three Misses Reynolds present. There were present twenty-three whose name is now Reynolds and six whose name was Reynolds until she prefixed Mrs.

After dinner, one of the number gave a very brief sketch of the family since the first members came to this country from Ireland. A permanent organization was then formed and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mr. James Reynolds, pres ident, Mr. John Reynolds Foster, of Kansas, vice president; Mr. Shirley PATRICIANS COURT No. . 5 meets | Joy Reynolds, of South Bend, secre-Bend, treasurer and Miss Mary Rey. nolds, of Buchanan, historian.

> After deciding to have an annual re-union on the twelfth of August. The regular meeting adjourned.

Owing to the many facilities for enjoyment, the rest of the day was spent in various ways. The older ones present passed the time talking, M.W. A. Hall. Recorder Mrs. Fred bathing and fishing. After another attack in the baskets, night warned them that even as pleasant an affair sure to those most instrumental in arranging for the day. They departed each one expressing a determination to be there again next year.

Miller-Zigler-Roe Family Reunion

About 75 representatives of the Miller-Zigler-Roe families, of South Bend, Buchanan, Mich., and vicinity enjoyed the 12th annual reunion yesterday in Battell park, Mishawaka. Tables were literally loaded down with good things which were served at the dinner at noon. Five genera-BUCHANAN HOSE Co. No. 1-Meets tions were represented. The reunion was a success and proved enjoyable in every way.

Elder Wm. M. Roe, J. J. Roe and Mrs. Geo. B. Richards of this place Weekly Climate and Crop Bulletin

Grand Rapids, Mich, August 15 1905. The mean daily temperature for the week ended August 14 was 71 7 degrees, or 4.7 degrees above the normal, the average precipitation was 0.32 of an inch, or 0.18 of an inch below the normal; the sunshine averaged 72 per cent of the possible amount The hot, humid weather of the past

week has been very favorable to corn, which has made splendid growth. A general absence of precipitation, except a few light showers, has greatly forwarded field work, especially the cutting and securing of a very good oat crop. The condition of all outheld in the beautiful grove at Hudson standing crops is generally good. Sugar beets, late potatoes and beans are all in generally good condition. Buckwheat is much improved and in old, and the family was very glad to blossom. Late potatoes show quite a heavy top growth. Pastures in the southern counties are becoming rather short, but still afford considerable fodder and are in better condition

> Cultivation has been brought for ward so that late corn, beans and potatoes are much less grassy. Plowing for winter wheat and rye has been quite generally begun in the southern Mrs. Sarah Leiter over Sunday.

Apples have continued to fall badly and deteriorate so that the prospect for the apple crop is quite poor. There is considerable plum rotting. Peaches and pears are generally quite plentiful.

Garden truck, especially cucumber and onions, are very good.

C. F. SCHNEIDER, Section Director.

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BENTON HARBOR

Paul Plimpton formerly of Buchan-this week. an was over from Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Woods have been visiting in Buchanan and South a week among relatives.

Irving Spencer is the proud possessor of a 22 horse power Buick auto. Grace Anderson went to Buchanan yesterday to be the guest for a few

days at the Loren B. Sweet home. Mrs. Betsey Inman 89 years old fell down stairs Tuesday night and dislocated her right shoulder and broke her right arm.

Twenty four coach loads of excursionists came in over the Big 4 from points in Indiana.

The peach crop certainly a monster one. 49000 cases left this port last night and the shipnent has only fairly begun. • The G. & M. line has had to charter another boat, the City of Kalamazoo.

A new cigar company has started in Charlotte and named itself the Columbian. By so doing they trod on W. J. Harper's toes, who is the owner of the Columbian cigar factory in this city. He will endeavor to compel them to change their name.

Some time ago the Ideal Reserve Association of Detroit sued the order of Patricians whose head offices are in this city, for a good round sum. It was a sort of breach of promise case as the Patricians refused to consolidate with the Reserves after partly arranging to do so. The case was recently settled by the Reserves paying the cost in the case \$33.50.

4 4 4 WEST BERTRAND

Miss Emma Dreger, of Michigan City was a guest of Miss Daisy Redden

John Currier spent Sunday a Orystal Springs. Mr. Chas. Foster and sons Mr. S.

Ferguson and son, Mrs. H.I. Cauffman Daisy Redden, S. Hinman and J. Hinton were St. Joseph visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John Best, Mrs. Allie Blodgett and Roscoe Lamb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tomlinson near New Carlisle.

The Misses Maud Matthews and Ines Redden were in St. Joseph last week. Mrs. Kate Main, of Chicago, visited

last week. Mrs. John Redden and niece Miss Effie Perry visited in New Paris, Ind. drug store, price 50c.

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**\* \* \*** PORTAGE PRAIRIE

Elza Karns has returned home after

a week's visit with parents and friends in Akron, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rhoades returned not later than Tuesday, Sept. 5th. home Sunday, from a trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Peter Hood and daughters,

Flossie and Martha, of South Bend, visited in this locality a few days

Eva, Zella and Roy Reogner have cents for round trip. gone to Beaver Dam, Ind., to spend

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller spent a few days in Jackson, Mich., guests of the latters parents, Rev and Mrs. Wm. Wagner. Rev. Wagner having recently returned home very low rate for round trip. Good from a trip to the Pacific coast where he was looking after his mining in-

Jay Rhoades went to Chicago Tues-

day to spend a few days. Miss Lanor Newton who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades, returned to her

home in Chicago Tuesday. Carl Reed and Wilber Loman went to St. Joe on an excursion Tuesday.

> **\*** \* \* **Church Notes** CHRISTIAN

Preaching next Sunday morning and evening by Rev. C. B. Black. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The annual convention of the Christians churches of district No. 2 will be held with the church at Decatur, Mich., Tuesday and Wednesday of next week for which a very good program has been prepared.

PRESBYTERIAN

Preaching both morning and evening. Sunday school, 11:45, C. E. Prayer meeting 6:30.

M. E. CHURCH

Remember, services at the M. E. church at the usual hours Sunday. Come.

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.

Public is Aroused

The public is aroused to a know ledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, 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, painful symptoms, of indigestion and from useless doctors' drugs, that I biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life could not eat. Soon after beginning fect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomto take Electric Bitters, I obtained ach, headache, constipation, etc." relief, and in a short time I was Guaranteed at every drug store, 25c. entirely cured." Guaranteed at any

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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

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

NORTHERN RESORT EXCURSION

information.

Via Pere Marquette Railroad Sept. 5th. Annuallow rate excursion good for ten days' trip to the resort country. 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 intermediate 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 27, South Haven, Ottawa Beach' and Grand Rapids on account of Annual Saubenfest at Grand Rapids. Fare to South Haven \$.75, Ottawa Beach, \$1.00, Grand Rapids \$1.00, Benton Harbor, 50c. Train will leave Buchanan at 7:00 a. m. See posters, or ask Agent for

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### A Discription of Lake River Wtashington

Lake river is an outlet to Vancouver lake and you reach the lake by is more than 1 of the river open and riding a little over three miles on the railroad running a little west of due north from Vancouver.

Vancouver is the county seat of Clark county, Washington and is situated on the north bank of the Columbia river and has as natural a lay of the land for a large city, as Berrien Springs has for a common size ideal town.

That is for the information of the readers of this paper who know Ber rien Springs and for those who know neither place. I will say that both places have just slope enough to cause drainage easy and yet not be called hilly, and both are surrounded by a rich farming country and are situated near other large towns so that they will never -cover the whole plot made by nature for such places. Portland Oregon\_is only seven miles from Vancouver and is reached by stean ferry one mile across the Columbia river and six miles of electric railroad. Time required forty minutes after the boat starts to cross the river, you can step off the cars in Portland and that is constant from 5 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. for 25c one way or 45c round trip.

Now I will attend to Lake river. It is about 18 miles long from lake to Louis river into which it empties, about one mile from where that river empties into the Columbia. The ocean tide sets back up the three rivers in low water so that the water is nearly 3 feet deeper in both lake rivers, and Vancouver lake when it is high tide, then when the tide is out, the lake is about two miles wide by four long and the lumbermen have a boom for logs out about 1 mile from where the river enters the lake. In fact the boom starts at the very spot where the river enters the lake and it is about 120 feet wide there and the boom is made by driving two rows of piling, same width as the river and extending out 4 a mile to main boom. Here the rows of piling turn a square corner and form a line forty rods long, then another square corner at each end and the piling is drove in parallel lines forty rods out into the lake and | by tow steamers up the river to the then another forty rod line of piling | sawmill in this way, and the boom uniting the two lines and you have a is always emptied once a year. The boom comtaining 10 acres of water The boom or raft logs are the same resolved to try Dr. King's New Dis- back, and Grand Duke Constanwhen finished.

feet apart and to finish the boom have each end flattened about 2½ to 3 after taking four bottles she was there are long strait boom sticks feet to about eight inches thick. cured, and is now in perfect health." about 12 inches in diameter at the Then there is a hole mortised Never fails to relieve and cure a top end and long enough to reach through the flat place one foot from cough or cold. At any drug store; from pile to pile cut and floated and the end, about four by six inches in 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial so adjusted to the piling that they both ends and there is a coupling of bottle free.

will raise and fall (up and down the piling) with the tide or other high water and so hold all the logs within the boom that are put there. The burns and scalds. 25c at any drug piling are about 25 feet high above low water and as the lake is a number of feet higher than the Columbia river that is high enough to make it safe. The river runs around near low foot hills most of the way and the railroad follows around the whole length of the river just above the highwater line.

Now the fun is in filling that boom

with logs and taking them out again when wanted and not wetting your feet. That is what the practiced raftsman can do and does do it yearly and this is the way it is done. The railroad has two side tracks built on piling up level with the main track over the river and just as near the main track as is convenient to have tracks made so that there clear for logs to float in along the side of the piling. From the farther end of the side tracks to the main boom is about 1 mile or maybe more, and the side tracks are long enough about forty miles from these tracks and are skidded out and loaded onto the cars nearly or quite all by steam power. Twenty four to thirty cars was a train of loaded cars. Now time of low water and they never unloaded logs into the river only when the tide was down or just raising, for it is the tide running in that floats the logs out to the boom. Now we will run a train load of logs onto the out side track and then having steam up in the boiler of an old steam shovel and engine which is always standing on the inside or middle track we will unload and see the water splash. The unloading is done by having the shoved off of the crane, and a strong rope with a dog hook in the place of it, and one man to place the hook and the engineer to operate the engine. They unloaded a car in from three to five minutes, running the engine along to each car. The logs fall from top of the car to the water twenty-four to thirty feet | held at the Christian church at 2 p and in low water the large logs go m. Aug. 16. Beautiful music was clear down into the mud and that is furnished by J. J. Roe and his daughwhat makes the greatest splash. The man with the rope is sate as he has a floor to work on. They have men to see that the logs do not lodge on the way down to the boom and there

they operate. Now most of the logging is done in the dry season and when the water is low. There is a large sawmill at Vancouver which has to be kept busy the year around and the object of this boom is to store logs in the sum mer when they can cut and draw faster than they saw and have them on hand to raft out to the Columbia in bad weather where they are taken The piling is drove about 50 to 60 boom between the piling and they colds. The first bottle gave relief; works. Not long ago, when Vec-

is a way fixed that the boom gates to

the main boom open and swing in so

as to let the logs pass in, but as I was

not out there I do not know how

some kind put through these holes that holds them together. This coupling is stout but allows the ends to work as a joint, and for rafting purposes there are enough of these boom logs put together to surround the quantity of logs desired to be taken at one time, and the logs are floated in and adjusted to their places and held their from start of raft to the destination. The ends of the raft are not more than fifteen or twenty marriages in a year is 40,000 and feet wide and as they work towards the middle of the raft there are more even that the lead of June is very logs put into each tier until the middle of the raft is near or quite one hundred feet wide, and in length four to five hundred feet The back end is tipped nearly as much as the front The tow boats are sturn wheel the fewest in New York city is boats and they stur up the water and send swells to each shore. The rope used to tow the logs is 100 feet or more long so that the swells made by the wheel are all smooth before it tries June is the favorite month, reaches the raft of logs. Thus you see that Lake river is a very unusual stream and is used for all it can do in any unusual way.

H. N. HATHAWAY. **\*** \* \*

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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 Arnics Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, store; guaranteed.

### \* \* \* Camp Meeting

Riverside campmeeting opens to night at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Wm. Horn D. D. of Cleveland, O., Rev. J. A. Frye, presiding elder, St. Joseph District, and others will be present The bishop will remain over Sunday. All cottages will be occupied and

been engaged. Bus will meet all trains and wil make two regular trips daily leaving town at 9 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock

up to the present time 16 tents have

p. m., fare for trip 10 cents. There will be no services at the Evangelical church Sunday on account of campmeeting.

### IN MEMORIAM

ALEXIS S. VAUGIIN. Alexis S. Vaughn was born in to hold 40 cars. The logs are cut Reading township, Hillsdale county, Michigan, May 26, 1844, and died in Buchanan, Michigan, Aug. 14, 1905 at the age of 59 years, 2 months, and 18 days. Jan. 21, 1876 he was married to Mrs. Eva Shaver of Cass this boom was always filled at the county, Michigan. To them two children were born, a son now in Wyoming, and a daughter, Mrs Nora Antisdel residing in Buchanan. Mr. Vaughn leaves a wife, two children, one brother, and two sisters to mourn his departure. In 1878 he moved with his family to Nebraska and he tivity, unless very slow, was lost remained in the west till August, altogether. Even the very slow 1894, when he returned to Mason, Michigan. In 1898 he moved with his family to Buchanan where they have since made their home. Mr. Vaughn was most of his life a great sufferer from asthma which terminated in dropsy and heart disease.

> When 16 years of age he united with the Baptist church but in later years he did not hold membership in any church. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Wm. M. Roe and ter, Mrs. George B. Richards. Interment took place in Oak Ridge cem-. . . .

### **Are You Going East or West?**

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A. A. Schantz, G. P. T. Mgr., Detroit, Mich. \* \* \*

### A Touching Story

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md., he writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trou- | ple style of music. ble and two physicians gave her up, We were almost in despair, when we as I have described to inclose the covery for consumption, coughs and

### JUNE THE MARRIAGE MONTH

New York, Though, Almost an Exception to a Worldwide Rule as to Weddings.

June is the favorite month for marriages the world over. In Scotland, for instance, 175 of 1,000 marriages take place in June, and in Sweden the proportion is 150.

In New York city the number of the distribution by months is so small. Last year June led with 3,723 marriages, but there were 3,709 in December, a favorite month for marriages, and 3,604 in November.

The month in which there are March. May and August are two other months in which the num ber of marriages is small.

Though in most European counthere are some exceptions. Thus, in Holland, May is the favorite month for marriages, and in Italy February, which includes the period preceding the beginning of Lent.

In Germany, April, regarded as the first of the spring months, is the favorite one for marriages, and in Greece October is the favorite. In Russia, January is the favorite marriage month.

It is in consequence of these Old World preferences, no doubt, that the somewhat curious result is shown here: June is the favorite marriage month for those born here, whether of American or foreign parentage, but it is not for those foreign born.

Lastyear, according to the board of health figures, there were more marriages in December than in June of foreign born couples, and more in January, too.

## IT REVEALS NEW WORLDS.

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The kaiser, of course, has produced several musical works. His part songs recently written for Berlin choral societies embodied his theories for a return to a sim-

The czar of Russia wrote a Christmas anthem a year or two tine has also produced a few sey, the prodigy violinist, visited St. Petersburg, he played one of the duke's pieces for violin and piano at the palace, the royal composer himself playing the accompaniment.

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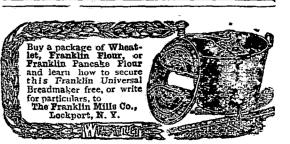
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Frank Huff died at the home of Harry Smith has returned to his old position at Hotel Lee. Glad to see his parents on Portage street, Wed nesday morning. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the The Passion Play 17 scenes 50,000 Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. A pictures at the M. E. church, Friday short service will be held at the house at 1:30. Obituary notice will be published in Tuesday's issue. Mrs. John Alligar was quite severely burned, Tuesday, while working

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell rounds 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 return \$22.25 for further particulars enquire at ticket office. Account G. A. R. Encampment.

M. L. JENKS.

The Chicago American says: 'George Hamlin, the American tenor has just returned to Chicago after a year in Europe, where he met with great success in oratorio work and in recitals. During his year abroad, 52c the M. E. Church Friday evening Mr. Hamlin had sang in Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Hanover, Paris and London. Among his auditors were the Emperor of Germany the President of France, and the Prince and Princess of Wales." Mr. Hamlin is a cousin of Mrs. H. O. Perrett, of this place and is known to a number of

our citizens. Business is rushing at Clear Lake Alex. Vaughn. farm these days, and Buchananites may well be proud of the reputation she is getting as a resort town. The guests at the farm are mostly from Chicago though there are some from other places in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Following is a list of those at the farm: Miss Clara G. Cullen, Peoria; Mrs. DeForest Smith and Mrs. Smith, Misses Mollie Sheeky and Anna Free, all of South Bend; Misses Myrtle and Lou Hutchins, Sheldon, Ill.; Judge J. J. Van Riper, Niles; C. M. Van Riper Saturday at 2:30. Every member is and son, Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolf and Edward Zimmerman, Springfield, Ill; President Tobin and Miss Louis Stone, Vinton (Iowa) Academy; Messrs. and Mesdames E. Bremer, J. W. Keith, W. H. Keller, Fred Vercoe, H. A. C. Taylor, Wm. Thatcher W. W. J. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meyer, Mesdames A. Ccurbassier, J.

C. McLaughlin, E. A. Valentine, Charles D. Bull, Misses Mary McNarney, Bertha Hummel, Lu and Annette Myer, Sara V. Gibbons, Anna H. Langan, Messrs. Archie Cook, Ber-Creek to St Joe and return Sunday nard Tutwiler, Arthur and H. A Aug. 20th. passing Buchanan 9:28 Bohn, Will H. Braun, Edward Cola. m. arriving St. Joe 11:00 a. m. lins, Frank H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Greene, Misses Elsa and Josephine Greene, Harry and Edward M. L. JENKS. Greene, Mrs. Shea, son and nurse.

### PERSONAL.

John Morris was in South Bend yes-

J. E. French went to Cassopolis Thursday.

Miss Laura Kellar is visiting in Pipestone this week.

I. L. H. Dodd, of St. Joseph, was in town a few days this week. Fred Fuller and Cleve Brant were

South Bend callers Thursday. Miss Jessie C. Hienz, of Chicago, is

the guest of Miss Anna Andrews. Miss Julia Murphy went to Niles vesterday, to visit with her brother.

Mrs. Esther Hahn went to South Bend yesterday to visit her daughter. Misses Florence Redden and Carrie Shafer were St. Joseph visitors, Tues-

Mrs. H. H. Beck and Miss Lelah Hodges spent yesterday in South

Rev. W. J. Douglass has been entertaining his mother from Paw Paw

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Light, of Gunthrie, Okla. are visiting relatives in Buchanan.

Miss Ida De Armond went to South Bend yesterday, after spending a week in this place.

Mrs. M. C. Graham, of Cassopolis, was the guest of the Misses Carrie and Minnie Shafer

Misses Bessie Thomas and Tammerson Carlisle were South Bend vistors yesterday.

Mrs. M. Kenderson and son of Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. D. C. Bragg, Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Shafer is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Porter at Magician Lake near Dowagiac.

Mrs. Lee Wilkinson and children, of St. Joseph visited at the home of John Graham, yesterday.

J. E. Lewis, of Detroit, is the

guest of his brother Fletcher Lewis for a few days this week. Miss Fannie Mead, of Chicago, came

to Buchanan Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Clendenen, of New Carlisle, is spending her vacation with her cousin Miss Mary E. Reynolds

Mrs. E. B. Weaver, Mrs. A. E. Weaver, Miss Gladys Weaver and Mrs. C. D. Kent spent Thursday in South

Misses Georgia Wilcox and Nona Vanderslice will start tomorrow for Lake Winona, Ind. to attend the Chautauqua.

Miss Nora Haslett, of Chesterton, Ind., returned to her home Wednesday, after a short visit with relatives in Buchanan,

Mrs. Anna Tichenor returned home Wednesday from Crystal Springs camp ground. While there Mrs. Tichenor has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromberg, of Battle Creek, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Long. Mrs. Long and her guests spent Thursday in South Bend.

Mrs. Philip Zwergel, Mrs. Edward Zwergel and daughter, of Niles, and Miss Elsie Swintz, of South Bend, visited at the home of H. C. Eisele Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jennings, and Mrs. A. Blackmore, of Dowagiac, and Gus Reed, of Cassopolis, were here Wednesday attending the funeral of

Mrs. Eugene Cunningham and neice Lucile Brocket; started yesterday morning for Madison Wis. Mrs. Cunningham has been visiting in Buchanan for some weeks. .

Mrs. Kate Hunt, of South Bend, came to Buchanan, Wednesday to assist in caring for her mother, Mrs. De Armond, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Ward Smith, of Mishawaka, Ind., was a Buchanan visitor Wednes-She was accompanied by her sister, Maud Haslett, who had been in Mishawaka for a short visit.

Mrs. O. P. Clendenenof, New Carlisle, Indiada and her daughter Mrs. F. A. Tippy of St. Paul, who have been visiting Mrs. Virgile Reynolds returned to their homes Tuesday morning.

Miss Metta Hayden, who has been the guest of her sister Miss Edna Hayden, returned to her home in Lawton. Wednesday evening. She was accompanied by their brother Fred Hayden from De Kalb; Ill., who them joined about a week ago. \* \* \*

of Huckleberries to the RECORD office but 25 cents and nearly every grocer yesterday that contained the finest berries we have seen this season. The branch was as full as it possibly could be, and the fruit was of-extraordinary large size.

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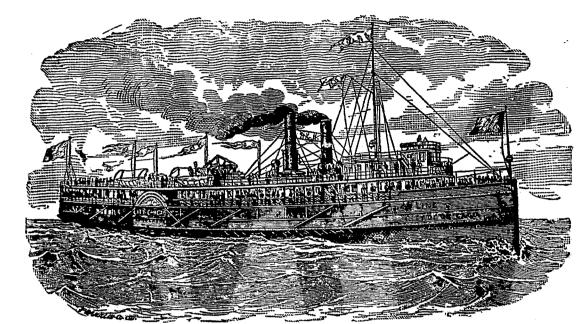
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# Nothing and Everything

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The tune done, there came some perfunctory applause. The violinist, a little man, with trousers generously long, bent in acknowledgment, and, taking his cap from his pocket as an artist of greater pretense might a bit of cambric, he wiped his face on it with the gentle pathos of Naples. This drew more applause. He put his hand upon his heart and bent lower. Even his companion smiled, but only at him; her face held rather away from the audi-

Stooping then, the musician dusted with his cap a spot on the macadam no bigger than a dinner plate. He dusted in turn the ill used cap apologetically on his trousers and stuck it back into his pocket-all of this with an air or introduction. He bowed again—this time to his companion—and profoundly. It was as if he humbly said, "Signora, will you honor them?" and, smiling, he looked toward his audience as though to beg their consideration. The pantomime was Italian and good-applause, a slight courtesy from signora and a tuning at the violin to enhance the importance of the introductory

Then a gueer little dance tune rippled from his fingers. Signora, slowly drawing up her little body, swayed to it, at first as if by suggestion. Then a little more bending and smiling, until with a quivering, a soft trembling, of | challenge she dreaded, yet she would the tambourine, she charmed her spec- not retreat. Her eyes rose clearly to tators with her into the rhythm of a his. plate dance.

dusted spot. It was done without a claimed abruptly in Italian. step; just a swaying, molten motion, light as fancy—done so marvelously and so quickly that men and women found themselves shouting and clapping and the dancer nodding and nodding her thanks before they realized it was over. No one had eyes except for her. No one saw the autocrat staring | must be Mexican," he growled in Spanhelpless. He had leaned abruptly forward and watched with amazement.

Look and look as he would, he never caught her eyes; unless once, in the repeated nodding - so peculiarly girlish | every Buffalo ear was attuned to their —one nod for him. Her thoughts seem- restrained tones. But fewer languages ed far from her business, and her com- are picked up in Buffalo than among panion nudged her to circulate among the audience for such coin as might drop into her tambour. Yet her eyes were cast always away from those between whose chairs she stepped, scant beggary in her manner. The autocrat. sitting a little apart and back watched side. She made a rapid way along the

her savagely. Him she could not pass without perceptible dodging. She barely hesitated—taking two steps forward, she held out her tambourine, her eyes not on him, but on it.

The autocrat put out his hand. Something heavy dropped from between his fingers in upon the gathered coin. Then leaning across the arm of his chair, he looked under, up and into her face, his fingers resting on the rim of the tambourine, just to detain it. It was a



She charmed her spectators.

"He is not the same who was with Never for once did her feet leave the you in Colorado-Switchback?" he ex-

"Si, signor."

"I say no. Why didn't you come back-ever?" he blurted in the impatient southern tongue.

"Si, signor." "Hang it! Can't you talk your own lingo?" he muttered in English. "You

"Oh, no, signor. Please letta d' go." By that time every Buffalo eye was riveted on the autocrat and the dancer; miners, and Buffalo curiosity was only

inflamed by the unknown tongue. The autocrat's fingers slipped from the tambourine. The dancer made a quaint, quick courtesy, but she did not escape. Instead John Blair rose to her porch toward the next group of idlers. The autocrat was close.

"Let me take the tambourine," said he, putting out his hand. "I can get more than you."

She turned almost frightened. "Oh, no, signor;" she protested, with a timid quiver. He laid a finger on the instrument. They were just out of earshot between two watching groups.

"Tell me, will you not, who you are?" said John Blair, speaking almost over her shoulder as she paused at the foot of a flight of steps. "I know you are masking. I saw you in Colorado last summer with the bear. I will swear my life on it. Didn't I?"

"Won't-you please leave me, signor?" "How can I till I know more? That man with you is a gentleman. It is a mask. Why did you mask there at Switchback—and now here?"

"Every one is looking." "But I do not care, signora."

"I do." "You send me away without a word?"

"I must go."

"Then I must follow." "Do not persecute."

"Do not torture. Say you will come back."

Two hundred eyes were focused on

"What can John mean?" faltered his sister. And the Yale man laughed. But John clung like a turtle to his inaudible conversation.

"He acts as if he meant business," suggested Mr. Howard Tifft mildly. "I reckon he's dropped in too much money, and he's kicking for change, but she's not giving up."

When the big engineer finally rejoined his group the Italians were scurrying down the road, and Hattie was eady to be carried upstairs.

"It's nothing," explained John lazily. 'We had a lynching at Switchback three years ago-bad affair; three Itallans. I was sure that girl was one of the two who escaped. She insists not. Is it too near dinner time for an apollinaris or lemonade?"

"It will take something more than emonade to square this, J. B.," declared Howard Tifft, with dignity, whereupon John offered to pay whatever penalty might be inflicted.

It was the regular night of the Lawford dance, and the Lynn crowd from Stelle's had come over in force. The autocrat, if anything, sleepier than usual, trailed with the Buffalo contingent.

"Aren't they just too swell?" exclaimed Hattie excitedly. "Oh, why don't they make shoes in Buffalo. John? See that baldheaded man. Is it his picture we see on the billboards, J. H. GRAHAM Pres & Gen. Mgr John? I'm going to meet some of those people or die. Howard Tifft knows that stunning fellow with the mustache, John! There she comes!" It was the Lynn girl with the queen's sweep and the basket hat.

> "Green dress and black hat - and green shoes. Did you ever?~Well, it is swell, isn't it? Why don't you wake up?" rattled Hattie. "Oh, there comes Howard—by by!"

> It was not until long after the dancing had begun that Hattie came back under the shadow of the Lynn mustache. But on the other arm leaned an especial prize—she whose costumes had so long been Hattie's despair, she of the black hat.

"Oh, John! Come down, brother! I want to present you." The autocrat, staggering a bit within, stepped out on the dancing floor.

"My unknown friend, Miss Rucker, John. My brother, Miss Rucker." Miss Rucker hardly bowed under her prize hat. It was more of a nod, which just frightened the black plumes and set them shivering.

"John," added Hattie after more presenting, "I have dragged Miss Rucker all the way from Lynn for an ice with us"-

"I could not escape her."

"My sister is never satisfied with less than the reddest apple," bowed the

"The greenest apple this time, dear," retorted Hattie, eying the Lynn gown.

"You confuse the leaves with the fruit," persisted the autocrat, not looking at Miss Rucker. "Your brother is not dancing to-

night," remarked Miss Rucker, looking at Sister Hattie. "I am sure." she added, with the easy indifference of society, "because I have noticed him sitting so long in this corner. And I thought," she continued, with a little pause perfectly mastered, "that he appeared absorbed. Are we to be seated? Oh, thank you, Mr. Blair. No; you sit there, Miss Blair. Leave me the shadow."

"Why?"

"There's still a number on my card, and I've no mind for it."

"John," interposed Hattie, "don't forget your table manners. Get your refreshment started this way. You know how slow they are. We may have to make it a breakfast order."

"Let's adjourn to the porch, then," suggested her brother. "The tables are less crowded."

"Cooler, isn't it?" remarked Miss Rucker as the night air struck her. shoulders. "I shall need a wrap." And after all the gentlemen had offered to go for it Miss Rucker decided that she herself must go, and, the orders being given. John Blair went with her. She started through the dance room.

"Not that way," he begged. "Which way?" she asked, with a silent laugh.

"Round." She turned on an impulse. "Then I Journal. must take your arm," she said, almost in a bubble of mischief. As they went on his silence, growing like a portent, seemed to alarm her, and she said pretty little nothings to ward it off. The autocrat responded not: At the cloak room he took her wrap from the attendant and held it silently over her Night

shoulders. She smiled as the web settled across them. "Thank you."

"It is I who have you to thank. I am trying-to think-how to do it." . "Pray, for what do you thank me?"

she asked. "For coming tonight."

She stood, pausing in the glare of an arc light. He was looking with his dusty lashes hardly raised.

"I don't understand," she responded, in the gentle inflection which only suggests a question.

"I am not sure that I do," he continued evenly, but the heavy eyes were burning. "It's this." He took from his pocket the gray kerchief of Switchback. "Unless I am very wrong, this is yours.".

"What is it?" she stammered, panting a little in spite of herself as she put out her hand.

"You have forgotten?"

She gazed at the clinging thing, speaking evasively, "You are so mysterious."

"I have staked a good deal," he persisted, "on being right."

She passed it over her hands. "It is spotted," she mused, but could not for her life raise her eyes.

"That is my fault. If it isn't too late, may I be pardoned for using it on my And she felt then something com-

pelling, and she looked openly, fairly, honestly at him. "If it is not too late," replied Miss Rucker rapidly and steadily; "may I

thank you for rescuing me from a very dangerous escapade?" "Not unless I may thank you for getting into it. And it was really you," he said, as if, with the doubt gone, he

could do no more than believe the real-"Since you have unmasked me, yes. And I have something for you, Mr. Blair-oh, may I keep this?" she asked,

holding the kerchief and looking at

"It is yours." "No; yours. But if you give it back

to me I will keep it." She tucked it hastily in her bosom and produced from somewhere—no man could say just where—the El Toledore nugget the autocrat had dropped into her tambourine.

"We do these crazy things in our set for charity," laughed Miss Rucker lowly. "But this"—holding the nugget between her thumb and finger-"this I could not turn in to my padrone. I kept it for my own self. Still, it is yours."

"No," he protested. "Twas fairly

"You frightened me so yesterday I vowed I would never mask again."

"I hope you never will-to me." "Let us go back," she urged nervously. "They will think we're lost."

"I am lost." "Oh, pray"-

"It isn't all quite for nothing, is it? Why did you come tonight?"

"It was ungenerous of you to make me promise, but how could I disregard my-word after Switchback? We must return."

"Tell me all your name." "Juliet Rucker. Shall we go?"

"May I come to see you tomorrow?" "I shall be home all morning, Mr. Blair," she rippled, with half a laugh. "If you will bring your sister I will present, my cousin, Robert Gales. He is the musician of our combination, but since you hurried us out of Switchback in the baggage car I call him Tony-do you remember?"

"I can't remember a thing"— "If you do not take me back I shall

run; indeed, I shall." "Don't do it; they'd possibly notice me running after you. And-before we go-may I trouble you for one more

thing?" "Pray, what?"

"My breath."

this—is everything."

"Your breath!" "You took it night before last in the ballroom"- She darted away, but he

"I was heartbroken over the poor bear losing its life," she murmured, nearing their party, "and all through our silly performance. Bob shouldn't have tried to take it up to the Peaks."

"I'm painfully glad he did." "Did it"— hesitated Juliet Rucker softly, shading into a tone that was all

new-"did it hurt you very much?" "That was nothing," answered the autocrat; then, stealing her pause, he added in her own distinctive way, "but

Cooking Stove Was a Criosity. Discussions concerning the good old times when the festive stagecoach added zest to a life rather too placid for real enjoyment revealed a strange fashion in the cook stove of the long ago. "The first stove ever brought to Bowdoinham," said the one who never forgets, "was brought from Topsham with a yoke of oxen. Father got it for a surprise, thinking mother would be pleased with his gift. It had a handle on it and was called a rotary stove. It could be swung around by the handle, and there was a piece that went on top of the stove that formed another oven. When father put it up, he ran the funnel right into the fireplace instead of putting up a fireboard and having a hole cut in the usual waythat is, it seems the right way to us nowadays, but in those days of course no one knew how a stove funnel went. The neighbors came from every direction to see that stove. It was a great curiosity and for a long time occupied the place of honor in the minds of the whole neighborhood."—Lewiston (Me.)

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