

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

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## Discouragement of Capital Harms Everybody.



By PATRICK H. MCCARREN, State Senator and Political Leader in Brooklyn, N. Y.

IT is easy and in some instances popular to hammer successful men, but from a public standpoint I never saw its WISDOM. If in the beginning that sentiment had prevailed this country would not now be one of the greatest in history.

IT SEEMS INCONCEIVABLE THAT WE HAVE REACHED OUR PRESENT WEALTH AND POWER BY THE PURSUIT OF METHODS THAT HAVE LATELY BEEN DISCOVERED TO BE SO CONTRARY TO THE PUBLIC GOOD.

I realize that I may be charged with defending larceny and advocating illegal practices, but at the same time I may be pardoned for saying it is possible to kill the goose that has been laying the golden egg.

My premise may be incorrect, but my notion always has been that human nature is nearly the same all over the world, and IF YOU DO NOT HOLD OUT SOME SORT OF INDUCEMENT TO CAPITAL IT WILL NEVER BE SUCCESSFULLY WOODED. No matter how much of it there may be, so much the better. It will never become a Frankenstein. Nature provides a sure and unvarying law that compels it to go back to where it came from in the same way that humankind must return to the original dust.

THE MORE RICH MEN THERE ARE THE MORE OPPORTUNITY THERE IS TO GET PART OF THEIR WEALTH. THE DISCOURAGEMENT OF CAPITAL MEANS THE RESTRICTION OF EVERYTHING THAT BENEFITS THE MAN WITHOUT IT. IT MEANS FEWER RAILROADS, FEWER STEAMSHIPS, FEWER FACTORIES, AND THESE THINGS MEAN LESS WAGES AND LESS WORK.

The bricklayer who earns \$6 a day, the barber who receives 25 cents for a fifteen cent shave and the waiter who is tipped by everybody will have a different story to tell if capital is to understand that it is not to receive a reasonable profit, but only to earn its fixed charges. YOU MAY PASS ALL THE LAWS YOU PLEASE, BUT YOU CANNOT COMPEL THE MAN WITH CAPITAL TO INVEST IT UNLESS HE SEES FIT TO DO SO. Warring against an individual or an object usually results in RETALIATION, and if this opposition to success that has lately manifested itself is continued we may expect a fight on the part of success.

## Why Editorial Influence Has Waned.

By ERMAN J. RIDGWAY, Publisher of Everybody's Magazine.

THE press must have some relation to the unrest of our time and our country. It is inconceivable that so GREAT a power should not very vitally affect every large social problem.

Perhaps we can arrive at the relationship by studying the press. What is it? How does it work? What is the source of its influence?

The transportation lines are a tremendous factor in our national prosperity through facilitating the exchange of commodities between sections. IN MUCH THE SAME WAY THE PRESS, with its network of live wires between every section and every other section, FACILITATES THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS.

EDITORIALS HAVE NOT THE INFLUENCE THEY ONCE HAD, NOT BECAUSE EDITORS ARE NOT AS SINCERE AND ABLE AS WERE THEY OF THE OLD SCHOOL, BUT BECAUSE THE AUDIENCE HAS CHANGED. AND FOR THIS THE NEWSPAPERS THEMSELVES ARE LARGELY RESPONSIBLE. TODAY THE NEWS IS COLLECTED SO RAPIDLY AND THOROUGHLY, AND PRESENTED SO INTERESTINGLY AND ABLY, THAT THE AVERAGE MAN KNOWS MORE ABOUT HIS TIMES AND UNDERSTANDS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NEWS BETTER THAN DID THE AVERAGE EDITOR OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The reader says to the editor: "If you know of any facts of an earlier day or in the experience of other peoples that will help us to interpret events from day to day, let us have them. As for your theories, you are welcome to them. WE HAVE NO TIME FOR THEM." And so it has come about that the personality of the editor is merged in the machine.

### NOTICE

Beginning October 1st, GOAL will be SOLD and delivered ONLY on a CASH basis. Wm ROANBREE, E. S. ROE, H. R. ADAMS.

### The Touch That Heals

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the happiest combination of Arnica flowers and healing balsams ever compounded. No matter how old the sore or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it has no equal. Guaranteed by W. N. Brodrick, druggist, 25c.

Buy your phonographs now before the price goes up as after Sept. 23; there will be an advance. Frank to Berrien Springs Power & Electric Co. t.f. Co.

Gooseberries on Trees. Travelers in Burma see many strange things, and perhaps one of the strangest is the way in which some kinds of fruit grow. For instance, gooseberries that at home grow on small bushes in this part of the world grow on trees over twenty-five feet high. They are not a soft, pulpy fruit, but are as hard as marbles. The real Burman grapes also grow on high trees and not on vines. They hang from the branches and trunk of the tree in clusters on a long stalk and are covered with a thick outer skin, which cannot be eaten. The cachou, or monkey nut, is also peculiar and consists of a large, juicy fruit of soft pulp, with its nut or kernel attached to the outside of the fruit at the end farthest from the stalk from which it hangs. London Standard.

WANTED—Teams, carpenters and laborers at Berrien Springs. Apply to Berrien Springs Power & Electric Co.

## Precautions Against Typhoid Fever

"Give and take" is usually accounted a fair rule, but there are persons who can "give" typhoid fever, though they do not "take" it.

A mysterious outbreak of the disease has occurred at Gouverneur hospital, New York. Inspection has made it clear that the source of the disease is not in the water or the milk. The precautions against the spread of the disease from patients afflicted with it to others are pronounced satisfactory, and it is now believed that the trouble is in the kitchen of the institution—that some one employed in preparing food is infected with typhoid germs, not in such a way as to cause the disease, but in such a way as to communicate it, for physicians generally now recognize that persons may carry typhoid germs who are immune to typhoid. An examination of blood cultures from each of the 116 persons employed in the hospital is in prospect to determine which of the number, if any, is thus infected.

It may be that after all the infection comes from another source. The kitchen windows of the hospital have been unscreened, admitting flies. Flies, as is well known, may carry typhoid infection and leave it in food on which they alight. Dust blown into open basement windows might also have the same result. The kitchen of Gouverneur hospital is now provided with screens.

This possibility of the spreading of sickness by people who are not ill themselves is a reason why every one who desires to preserve his health should be cautious about drinking out of cups which have been used by others and not thoroughly cleaned. School children should be told to thoroughly rinse drinking vessels which are used in common, before slacking their thirst, and the same precaution should be taken by people who drink at public fountains. As for the benefit of screens in houses, it is generally understood that, even the humblest cottages in cities are rarely without them. The unsanitary character of dust is also well understood. —Benton Harbor News-Palladium.

### Korea's Seven Wonders.

The seven wonders of Korea are: (1) The marvelous mineral spring of Kinsanto, one dip in which is a sovereign cure for all the ills that human flesh is heir to. (2) The double springs which, though far apart, have a strange, mysterious affinity. According to Korean belief, there is a connection underground, through which water ebbs and flows like the waters of the ocean, in such a way that only one spring is full at a time. The water possesses a wonderful sweetening power, so that whatever is cooked therein becomes good and palatable. (3) The cold wind cavern, whence comes a never ceasing wind so piercing that nothing can withstand it and so powerful that the strongest man cannot face it. (4) The indestructible pine forest, the trees of which grow up again as fast as they are cut down. (5) The floating stone, a massive block that has no visible support, but like Mohammed's coffin, remains suspended. (6) The warm stone, situated on the top of a hill, and said to have the peculiarity of spreading warmth and heat all around it. (7) A drop of the sweat of Buddha, for thirty paces round which no flower or vegetation will grow, nor will birds or other living things pass over it.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollar for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggist, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## WILL HELP PAY FOR PAVEMENT

Interurban Railway People Ready to Cash up

Niles Star: Alderman George Raft of Niles, called upon J. MacM. Smith, general manager of the Southern Michigan Railway Co., at South Bend Wednesday, and was advised by that gentleman that the company would be glad to see West Main street paved, before their proposed line to Buchanan is built, and that they stand ready to pay their share of the cost thereof.

Mr. Smith explained that, owing to the fact that so many roads are being built throughout the country, they have been unable to float bonds with which to raise the means with which to build the Buchanan line, but that Mr. Kennedy will arrive in South Bend from the east next week, whereupon some action is to be taken, and the work of building the line may be commenced within a couple of weeks.

And now that the railway people are willing to help pay for the proposed west Main street pavement, the city's share dwindles down to \$500, figuring the cost of pavement at \$1.50 per square yard, which is more than the front street pavement cost, and including intersections. In fact, there are only two pieces of abutting property that will not stand the full assessment, and the cost to the city on this account would not exceed about \$100, whereas it has run into the thousands in the case of other streets that have been paved.

## MESSAGE FROM A BUSINESS MAN

What follows is not an attack on young men. It is simply the observation of an employer, himself a worker for thirty years, one who was brought up under business rules that included discipline that seems to chafe many members of the younger generation. This was sent in by a business man and to the Niles Star seemed plenty good enough to place among its editorials. Here it is: There is scarcely a store or a shop in the country whose proprietor will not tell you this: "We want good help. We want men and women who will think. We can't find them. The sense of responsibility seems to be dying out. Where we find one ambitious employe with a realizing sense that he best helps himself when he helps the firm we find twenty who ask first, 'How much do you pay and what are the hours?' And when told remark: 'I can get an easier job than that.'"

Too many young Americans are looking for soft snaps. They need hard times as a developing process. I could point to a dozen instances where employes have stopped work without giving the employer ten minutes' notice.

They were not vicious. They had no grinch. But they didn't understand the meaning of business ethics and hadn't tried to learn.

I have seen other employes who spent time dodging work and others who were willing to do one thing and would see their place of business go to smash sooner than help in a department that they did not consider their own. It isn't a question of wages. It is a question of manhood and business integrity. It is something that is building failure for thousands. They can't win for themselves along those lines.

There are so many incompetents that it is no wonder that firms bid for the services of those who use their brains, who make their employers' interests their own and who are aggressive, persistent, prompt, intelligent and honest. You can't keep that class down. The others! If hard times do come you'll find them on the street hunting for work and meeting refusals at every hand.

I want an Orest John.

## PUBLISHERS TO FIGHT TRUSTS

New York, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Resolutions calling for the repeal of the duty on printing paper and wood pulp and inviting the attention of the president and the department of justice to what the publishers regard as a conspiracy in restraint of trade to stimulate artificially the price of white paper, were adopted today at a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers association. The association further agreed to offer legal assistance to the government in any prosecution that may be undertaken.

The white paper situation was described by one of the publishers as the most important feature of present day newspaper economics, and a vital one to the future of the newspapers of the country. Prices of the white paper upon which newspapers are printed, it was pointed out, have been constantly advancing, until in some instances newspaper, profitable investments, are now losing ones.

Wholesale rates to new dealers, it was stated, and now in many instances no more, and in some instances less than the publisher pays for the white paper upon which newspapers are printed.

Paper has been quoted at \$1.95 a hundred pounds for the last year and that in carload lots. Recently the prices were advanced by the independent manufacturers of paper material, and quotations are said to range from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Some of the great paper concerns are not quoting prices at all, it is stated, telling would-be purchasers that there is no paper to be had. Production has practically stopped, they say.

The publishers hold that this stringency is not due alone to forestation and the failure to secure adequate amounts of the pulp from which paper is made, but to combinations among certain paper manufacturers to keep prices up.

The committee on paper made a long report, which formed the basis of the discussion. Members of the association related their experiences in the effort to secure paper and the price walls that seemed to be erected against them on every hand. The resolutions adopted declared: "That it is the sense of this meeting that the duty on printing paper, wood pulp, and all material entering into the manufacture of printing paper be immediately repealed, and that the association pledges itself to an adequate assistance for legal counsel and other expenses in assisting the government in any prosecution that may be undertaken."

### A Humane Appeal

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure, the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy hoarseness, and phthisis, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at W. N. Brodrick drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

All the news all the time, in the RECORD.

A rescue mission has been established at Kalamazoo, and already 100 conversions have been made. Since getting converted quite a number have gone around and paid their debts and the merchants are beginning to think religion is a good thing.

The family paper of Berrien county—the RECORD—best service to advertisers.

Everybody reads the RECORD Brightest, newest and best.

Bring your printing to the RECORD.

## Market Reports

Week ending Sept. 24. Subject to change:  
Butter.....20c  
Lard.....11c  
Eggs.....18c  
Honey.....14c

Beef.....8 1/2c  
Veal, dressed.....7 1/2c  
Pork, dressed.....7 1/2c  
Mutton dressed.....9c  
Chicken live.....9c  
Above quotations are on live weight only.

The Peers-East Grain Co., report the following prices on grain to-day:  
No. 2 Red Wheat.....92c  
No. 1 White Wheat.....92c  
Rye.....89c  
New Oats, 3 white.....48c  
Yellow Corn.....60c

## MEAT PRICES ARE SOARING

Storm of Protests Greet Advance in the Price of Meat.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Meat prices are soaring and a storm of protests has greeted the announcement at all the wholesale supply houses. In some parts of the city the protest assumed the proportions of tumult, but in none did the angry denunciation of the meat kings result in any decrease in the prices.

Eggs, potatoes, lard, butter and other provisions in South Water street were sold at higher prices. The latter commodities always follow the market in meats. A corresponding increase in all provisions will take place.

## BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT FAIR

Members of the St. Joseph Business Men's association will attend the Southern Michigan State Fair, Benton Harbor, in a body on St. Joseph day, tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon. The business men held a meeting Friday evening and after hearing several committee reports determined that they would lend their presence to the big fair on St. Joseph day and assist in a body.

It was accordingly decided that the association members would gather at the Hotel Whitcomb next Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., and take one of the special cars, which will be waiting to transport St. Joseph citizens of the fair. Everybody should turn out this day and make St. Joseph Day a big success.

### Jack Frost Coming.

Frost. This is the scary news that the weather man gives the farmers of Michigan and Wisconsin.

For upper Michigan and Wisconsin the same gloomy prediction is made. A frost in this section at this time would mean a great loss to farmers. Grape growers would probably be hit the hardest, for if the visitation was severe enough the entire crop would go to ruin, as up to this time but a very small percentage of the yield has been marketed. Tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables would suffer likewise. Corn would not suffer much from a light frost.

### Expurgated Peril

The foot ball danger now is nil. No longer do the contests jar. They've expurgated it until it's harmless as a motor car. —Chicago News.

The Blended Flour Gerbelle, manufactured by the Goshan Milling Company, Goshan, Indiana is the best in the world.

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

The effect of malaria lasts a long time. You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria. Strengthen yourself with Scott's Emulsion. It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

**American Trust Company Bank**  
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

PAYS **4%** INTEREST on Savings Accounts in any amount from \$1.00 up.

Interest Dating from October 1st to 10th. Interest Credited Every Six Months.

Total Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Send in your Deposits by mail or, Better Still, COME AND SEE US

**BUCHANAN RECORD.**  
ESTABLISHED 1886

ISSUED TWICE A WEEK

Terms of Subscription  
Per Year.....\$1.25  
If paid in advance.....1.00  
6 mo......60  
3 mo......35

Phone 9-2 rings

MAO C. CHAMBERLIN, Publisher  
J. A. WATERMAN, Editor

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

**Hot Days, Mean Prosperity**

Please don't complain about the heat of these days, even though there be some discomfort connected with it. We haven't had many really hot days this year. The summer has been delightfully cool. As a matter of fact, there has been little cause for complaint about excessive heat any time of the year except during the month of March. We have now reached a period when every warm or hot day is worth millions to the nation. Warm or even hot days are needed to mature the corn. Ten days or two weeks of favorable weather will make the corn crop secure. And that will insure the year's continued prosperity.

**Hits Men "Higher Up"**

The Plymouth Independent manifests a disposition to live up to the meaning of its name. Regardless of party affiliation that paper "goes for" transgressors without fear or favor. The prosecuting attorney of that circuit comes in for a vigorous lampooning on account of becoming mixed up in a drunken row; an ex-treasurer gets it in the neck on account of alleged official irregularities, and a local would-be boss is hauled over the coals every now and then. Editor Metsker has evidently come to the conclusion that wrong-doing must be rebuked no matter what the politics of the offender may be.

The cost of advertising is a secondary consideration. What is the difference as long as the advertiser can make money at it? He does not hesitate to buy a box of silks at a fancy price if he can make a good profit by the transaction. That is the key to business—profit. If advertising brings trade and profit, then advertise. Successful business men advertise because it is to their interest to do so.

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

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

**Can't Buchanan Do Likewise?**

Some of the western cities are planning to advertise themselves extensively. The purpose is to bring new industries and secure new business enterprises and to encourage growth of population and prosperity. One of the most active cities in the movement is St. Paul, where a fund of \$200,000 is being raised to be expended in two years for publicity purposes. Kansas City is also raising a substantial fund to be put to a similar use. The St. Paul movement originated with a local organization called the "Town Criers' Club," and the plan as outlined by the committee appointed to arrange the campaign is comprehensive. Visitors are to be welcomed and the new capitol and "sights" of the city are to be exploited generally. The coming of prominent men, when learned in advance, is to draw letters of introduction to St. Paul residents in the same business or profession. A central bureau of information is to be maintained with guides and reference works. Display advertisements in the papers of other cities will tell of the advantages of St. Paul. Already results are pointed out from what has been done, and the campaign has only just begun. In Kansas City the plans are along similar lines.—Flint Daily Journal.

**Berrien Springs is Winner**

Niles, Sept. 21—Judge Coolidge has handed down a decision in a peculiar case. A bill was filed by the village of Berrien Springs and two adjoining land owners against Arthur Dearborn and Frank Ferguson, to enjoin them from putting up buildings on a certain piece of land and to compel them to remove cottages they had already put thereon, on the grounds that the ground is a public common, under a dedication made in 1881 by the then owner of the said land which is situated on a bluff near the river, north of Main street. Judge Coolidge's decision is to the effect that the ground on the river bank, between Marrs street and Union streets is a public commons; that it had been duly accepted by the public, but that the cottage of the defendant, Dearborn, was constructed on the commons, from which it must be removed within 60 days, the village to pay a reasonable sum to defray the expense of removal.

**Opens New Business**

V. M. Spaulding, the new undertaker, who has taken possession of the building recently occupied by H. O. Perrott, announces that he is prepared to do picture framing and to rent chairs and tables for parties and public gatherings. The RECORD wishes Mr. Spaulding every success in his new venture. His business card will be found in this issue.

Bradford & Co., St. Joseph have installed a printing department at their plant in the Morse building and will increase their post card output many fold. The printing department is in charge of Allen Spooner.

Those who went to the ball park yesterday expecting to see a hot game between the famous All-Chicagos and the Blues were disappointed. The players were on the grounds all right, but on account of a little difficulty (very easy to adjust) between the Chicago manager and Capt. Berry of the Blues, the game was declared off.

All who purchased tickets succeeded in getting their quarters back. It is to be regretted that the players should have allowed a mere trifle to block the game. As the Blues strongest battery, "Happy" Crouch and Harkiter were not there it probably would have meant a crushing defeat had the teams actually played.

The Blended Flour Gerbelle, manufactured by the Goshen Milling Company, Goshen, Indiana is the best in the world.

**H. O. Perrott Writes Letter.**

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15, 1907.

To the Editor of The Record:— We have been in Tacoma, Washington, 10 days. We had a very pleasant trip coming out. We enjoyed the beautiful scenery in the Rocky Mountains perhaps most of all, but it would take too long to tell you of all the interesting things we saw along the route. We are enjoying our visit here very much. Indeed there are many sights to see, among the many we enjoy most, is the beautiful Puget Sound or Commencement Bay, which is considered the best deep water harbor in the world.

There are large numbers of all kinds of vessels, large and small from all parts of the world, one very interesting Chinese Pirate Chaser of great age left here a day or two ago. There are several war vessels (16 in number) at Seattle, or at Breneron the U. S. Navy yard there, which we expect to see this week. The largest warehouses in the world are located here on the water-front. I was very much interested to see the immensity of the business carried on here. There are some of the largest saw-mills and lumber-mills here in the world. We have enjoyed the fruit here very much, all kinds of it, fine strawberries in market and the finest plumes and other fruit I ever saw, and the fruit growing industry is only in its infancy around here. The city of Tacoma is very beautifully situated overlooking the Sound on the east and Mount Tacoma, with its snow capped peaks, on the southeast, 65 miles distant which looks however as though it was only a short distance away, also the Olympic Range, north west, 45 miles distant and the Coast Range about 50 miles on the east, and these mountains are all well wooded, makes a very beautiful sight on a clear day.

The population of Tacoma is more than 100,000 people and there are hundreds of houses in process of building now. There are many beautiful and costly residences here and real estate is fast growing in value. We like the people here very much indeed, they are very friendly and to be among the people here is like seeing your old friends. We were invited to a clam bake, given by the Carpenters Union of Tacoma, yesterday to a beautiful place about 10 miles up the Sound. We had a very fine time and filled up on clams and other good things. We expect to visit friends in Seattle this week and perhaps later I will write something in regard to Seattle and other places here we may find of interest.

H. O. PERROTT.

**A Humane Appeal**

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy hoarseness, and phthisis, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at W. N. Brodrick drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

**NOTICE**

Beginning October 1st, COAL will be SOLD and delivered ONLY on a CASH basis.

WM. ROANTRREE,  
E. S. ROE,  
H. R. ADAMS.

c70

All the news all the time in the RECORD.

WANTED—Teams, carpenters and laborers at Berrien Springs. Apply to Berrien Springs Power & Electric Co.

Buy your phonographs now before the price goes up as after Sept. 28 there will be an advance. Frank Sunday. t.f.

Our printing will please you.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

**PERSONAL**

BOOST BUCHANAN

Chas. Pears was in Niles yesterday. E. E. Russell went to Chicago yesterday. C. E. Marshall spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Fred Knight returned to Lansing yesterday. Fred Smith, of Laporte, is in town for a few days.

Miss Edna Hayden returned to Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jenks were in Chicago yesterday.

Joseph Beistle was in Cassopolis on business yesterday. Mrs. M. S. Griffith, of Niles, was a business caller yesterday.

Fred Hayden, of Laporte, spent Sunday with his sister here. Mrs. M. Bolton has gone to South Bend to remain indefinitely.

Miss Marie Vanderslice, of Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives. K. R. Howard, of Chicago, visited at "Fairview Farm" over Sunday.

M. L. Hanlin's father of Chicago, is a guest of his son for a few days. Mrs. Harry Smith, of Dowagiac, was the guest of her mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Gloyer spent Sunday with Rolling Prairie friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. French, of South Bend, were Buchanan visitors Sunday.

Riley Zerby returned to the Agricultural college, Lansing yesterday. Mrs. Eunice Holmes and daughter, of Niles, spent a part of yesterday in town.

Miss Dora Hershenow has returned to Chicago to resume her study of music. Ed. Damakle, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Hurdle.

Miss Pansy Thomas returned yesterday from a visit with her sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilcox, of Niles, visited their daughter, Mrs. S. Swartz, yesterday.

M. J. Hanlin, accompanied by his wife, made a business trip to Chicago yesterday. Miss Gertrude Slate has resumed her work at Three Oaks after an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clough, of Fredonia, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Van Antwerp. Mrs. Bartlett, of Dayton, and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Baker, of Chicago, were Buchanan visitors yesterday.

Miss Hazleton, of Chicago, who has been a Clear lake guest the past five weeks, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Anslem Wray left Monday for a few weeks' visit at Fairbury, Neb., and Edmond, Kansas.

Mesdames L. Smith, of Wolcott, and J. Dueberry, of South Bend, are guests of Mrs. Jim Scott this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herron, of Michigan City, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Williams.

Alvin Sparks, of VanCouver, B. C., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ira Sparks, left for home today. Mrs. F. E. Powers, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Waterman the past few days, returned to Chicago yesterday.

**Questioning Is Not Conversation.**

The man who imagines that the art of conversation consists in asking questions spools conversation as much as the man who never asks any. People of this description will interrupt a speaker as frequently as they do in the French chamber and run anxiously from subject to subject with their interrogatories, like a cackling hen that is going to lay an egg. Horace Walpole, when exiled at Houghton, bemoans the existence of such a pest in the person of an aunt. Writing to his friend Sir Horace Mann, he says: "I have an aunt here, a family piece of goods, an old remnant of inquisitive hospitality and economy. She wore me so down by day and night with interrogations that I dreamed all night she was at my ear with a who's, why's, when's and what's till at last in my very sleep I cried out, 'For heaven's sake, madam, ask me no more questions.'"

Dr. Johnson's dislike of being questioned is well known, and he gives the classic refutation of the habit in his own inimitable style: "Sir, questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen. It is assuming a superiority, and it is particularly wrong to question a man concerning himself."—Chambers' Journal.

**Lost and Found**

Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday and noon today, a bilious attack with nausea and headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at W. N. Brodrick drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Guaranteed for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c

**Attention, Farmers!**

Would you rather risk your money in an old chimney or a rotten stump, than in the latest improved safe, equipped with the best burglar-proof appliances, as well as insured in a first class insurance company?

Would you rather risk the old trunk in the corner for your valuable papers than a steel safety deposit box in our vault at a cost of only \$2 per year?

These are questions we want every farmer in Berrien County to ask himself and then come or send your money to us, and open a

Checking Account or take a Certificate of Deposit, on which we pay interest.

**The Commercial National Bank**

St. Joseph, Mich.

OFFICERS  
JAS. M. BALL, Pres. M. W. STOCK, Vice-Pres. A. N. REECE, Cashier

DIRECTORS  
JAS. M. BALL W. A. PRESTON I. W. ALLEN M. W. STOCK  
F. P. GRAVES A. GANAVAN A. N. REECE

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$65,000.

**The Colonial Department Stores Company**

**The Ellsworth Store**

"The Brightest Spot in Town"

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**Gleaming New Velvets are Beckoning**

The silk section gives much thought and attention to its Velvets and this showing is absolute in its correctness. It means widest choice for you in the choicest of the season's styles.

**Rich Shades, New and Exquisite Colorings**

Among those most in favor are the pansy purples, mulberry shades American Beauty effects, the dahlia shades, army, navy and Copenhagen blues, emerald, empire and bronze greens, from the lighter Java and leather shades to the deep tobacco browns and moleskin and metallic grays. All these shades may be secured at \$1.00 the yard. Observe the window display of these beautiful velvets.

We are also showing A. W. B. Boulevard Chiffon finish velours and chiffon velvets in all staple colors and many of the newer shades. See Window Display.

**The New Trimmings**

We dare say women are interested as much in the coming styles of Laces and Trimmings as anything of feminine bedecking. We have lots of new trimmings on exhibition such as the following:

All-over Laces in white, cream and ecru, in the Venise and small figured nets for Waists and cream, white bands from one to five inches in width in the Filet net. New Colored Appliques in all the new shades, also pretty gold effects. We have a complete line of all the popular braids in the new shades also a line of novelty braids and souches braids in all the new shades. Bands, Laces and all overs to match in white and cream. New black trimmings, Filet Net Bands and applique ranging from 25c to \$6.00 a yard.

Special narrow Persian Bands in colors ranging from 20c to 50c a yard. See Window Display.

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In removing to Buchanan from Indiana, Miss McCann was obliged to sacrifice a large class of piano students. She will organize a class in Buchanan and those desiring to receive the benefit of her extensive and matured experience are invited to inquire for particulars at her residence on Front street.

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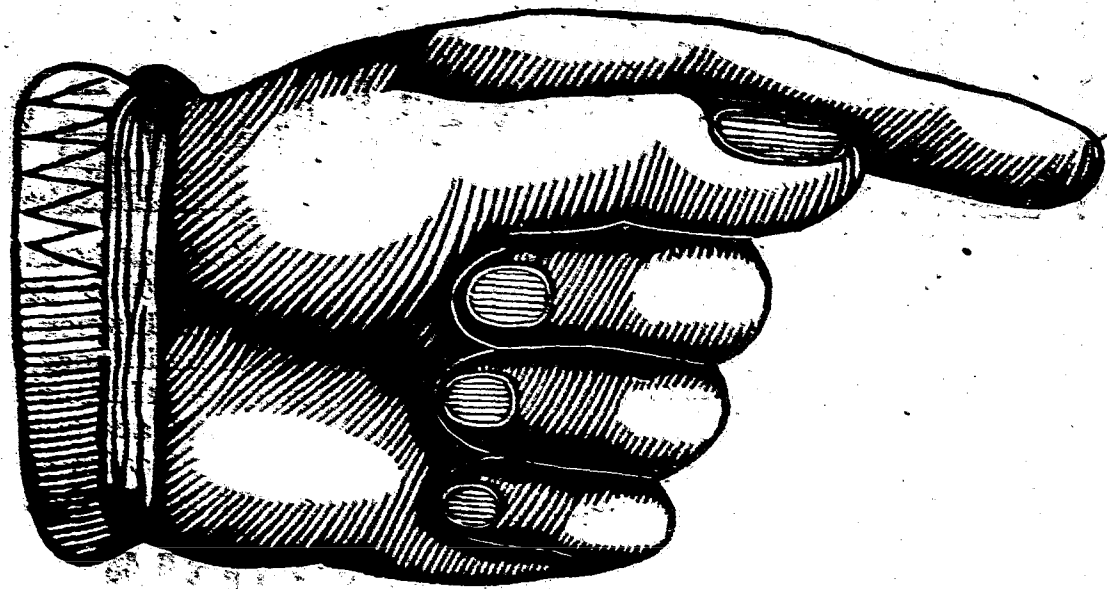
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## The Law of the Woods.

By SPENCER C. GUNN.

Copyrighted, 1907, by Jessie Morgan.

"Don't be a fool, Jeannette!"

Timidly leaning away from the splashing spray, she would have upset the skiff had not Bob acted quickly.

But for his shouting and his angry look Jeannette would have rejected as impossible the meaning which his words conveyed. Their harshness surprised her into angry tears. There was an ominous silence.

"How dare you!"

But another wave, drenching her shoulders, caused her literally to swallow what else she would have said.

Bob smiled impudently as he dug his oars into one of his round, green foes.

"I can't get down, on my knees just now, Jeannette," he observed, "and if I could it wouldn't be to propitiate you."

The girl's face blazed with a fire which the waters of Long lake had not cooled.

They were still a good mile from the shore. Duck rock intervened without, however, offering a refuge from the storm. The flag on the boathouse dipped and twisted like a handkerchief signaling distress. The black clouds whitened the foam. The lake was a darkened stage ready for some tragic deed.

"What a boor you are, after all," she volunteered as she coolly unpinched her yachting cap and stooped to ball the water at her feet.

"Um!" reflected Bob as he turned the boat into the teeth of the wind. "Can't you think of a more modern epithet? The Waverley novels were written some few years ago."

"Yes, indeed, I can think of several," was the significant reply.

"Um!" Bob commented, at the same time bringing the skiff away from the treacherous trough.

A fresh squall now struck them. It was accompanied by a heavy shower which, like a translucent mist, all but hid the shore. The boat, swift as an arrow in smooth water and as fragile in a sea, was tossed like a leaf in an autumn gale. To keep it true, to say nothing of making headway, was a herculean task with which Bob strug-



RESTED HER LITTLE HAND ON TIM'S FLANNEL COVERED SHOULDERS.

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BOOST BUCHANAN.

gled manfully. Jeannette seized his large felt hat the better to reduce the water now ankle deep about her.

"What a temper you've got," Bob resumed. "I'm so glad to find it out—now."

With the rain and spray streaming down her face and her pretty dress glued to her body, Jeannette continued to ball the intake, her arms moving with increased vigor at Bob's persistent abuse.

"You're a coward!" She hurled the words at him against the gale. "Is that modern enough for you? Can't you see that I'm tired enough to drop?"

Bob chuckled softly as he strove to keep the boat on even keel.

"That's the way with all girls," he said cruelly. "Just as soon as they see dramatic possibilities in a situation they faint to heighten the effect. When you fall, please keep to the center of the boat as much as possible."

"Fool!" muttered the girl.

Suddenly the skiff stopped, swayed and threatened to capsize. With the next big wave, however, and a mighty tug at the oars, it scraped over the rocks without apparent injury. Bob had approached Duck rock too closely and had narrowly escaped its submerged fringe.

"Wasn't that fine?" he asked provokingly. "I just enjoy rowing over rocks. It's easy if you know how."

"Fool!" repeated Jeannette.

"Um!" acknowledged Bob as he glanced quickly over his shoulder to gauge the distance to the shore. Not more than half a mile remained, but as the wind had been from the west his efforts to meet it had doubled the distance to the landing.

He could now take an oblique course, for the storm had suddenly passed and the sun was sending welcome heat to the dripping victors in the boat. The boathouse flag floated steadily.

For some minutes they continued their strenuous labor and seemed unable to comprehend the fact of their safety, like dreamers awaking from impending death. Then Jeannette ceased bailing and leaned back exhausted in the stern chair. Bob, barely dipping the oars, also took a much needed rest.

On the balcony of the boathouse a black and white group that had been watching anxiously the outcome of the fight waved hats and handkerchiefs. Halfway between the blue skiff and the shore were several skiffs, each manned by a guide. They, too, had been on watch, ready to respond to the first sign of distress. There was still a heavy sea, but as the wind had been offshore the water became smoother. It was Big Tim who first hailed them. At Jeannette's request he accompanied them to the shore.

They landed on the sandy beach near her father's cottage. Jeannette wished to avoid for the present the well meant congratulations of her friends. She knew that she looked more angry than thankful. Bob was ignored entirely and walked silently but smilingly away.

"Yeh don't look very glad, Miss Jeannette," ventured Tim as they hastened alone toward the cottage. With Tim no restraint was required.

"Bob was beastly," she answered, with renewed anger.

"How so?" pursued the guide gently. "Why, Tim, he was cross and even ugly when at first I was frightened. Surely, if we were to die we might have died friends. I shall never speak to him again."

Jeannette briskly climbed the cottage steps as she delivered this ultimatum and fell almost fainting into her father's arms. Tim followed the girl into the cottage, his face grave with suppressed concern. As Jeannette, assisted by her father, began to climb the stairs to her room Tim spoke up.

"Hold on, Miss Jeannette!"

"Yes?" she asked.

"Bob wasn't really mean," he asserted, his bronzed face flushing with this unwonted forwardness.

"What do you mean, Tim?" asked Jeannette, almost without patience.

Tim slapped two big fingers convincingly in the hard palm of another huge hand.

"When a passenger gets scary in a storm," he said, with slow emphasis, "a guide calculates to do somethin' to scare him worse, to take his mind off the water. Bob stung yeh instead. It's all the same. Four years ago this summer I hit a millionaire with the butt end of a gaff to keep him from jumpin' out of the boat. I told him I'd use the other end if he stirred enough to shoo a fly—and I brought him in," he concluded, with another slap of his fingers and a jerk of his head. "It's the law of the woods," he added.

When Jeannette understood she flew down the few stairs, leaned far over the newel post and rested her little hand on Tim's flannel covered shoulders.

"Are you quite sure, Tim, that Bob

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was rowing that night she asked, looking searchingly into his eyes, yet confident of the answer.

"Sartin sure," vouched Tim solemnly. "Twas a fearful 'blow,' and Bob was only fightin' for your life, my 'little gal.'"

With eyes dancing with gladness, Jeannette leaned over farther until her wind blown hair brushed the guide's clean brown cheek. There was a whispered message and something which sounded like a kiss. Then Jeannette turned to her father, who smiled tenderly and with responsive joy.

"You won't forget, Tim, dear?" she admonished, half playfully, half in earnest.

The guide looked up, the red blood showing through all his tan.

"By the John Rogers," he thundered as he hastened out, "I guess not!"

An Invincible.

When Alcibiades was told that his countrymen had passed sentence of death upon him for being at the head of a conspiracy to overthrow the religious and political constitution of Athens he said, "I will show them I still live." He obtained from Sparta assurance of personal safety and went hither. He delighted and charmed the Spartans, as he had the Athenians in his earlier years. He adopted their customs and dress and was the strictest Spartan of them all. He wore his hair short, bathed in the icy waters of the Eurotes and ate their black broth and barley bread. They believed that he had been misrepresented. In truth, as Plutarch said, "he changed color more quickly than a chameleon."

In Sparta he was grave, temperate and fond of physical exercise; in Ionia he was easy going, luxurious and merry; in Thrace he was drunken, in Thessaly he was devoted to horsemanship, and in the court of the Persian satraps he surpassed Tissaphernes himself in magnificence. As Sparta was to be the prize of the Athenian victory, he showed the people their danger, advising them to begin active operations against that city. No better advice could have been given them, and they profited by it.

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The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison too, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney.

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Many have tried to do without it to their sorrow.



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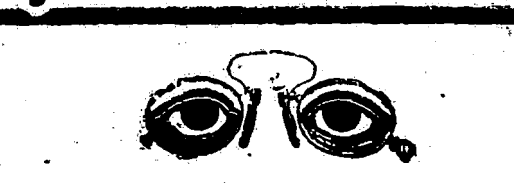
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