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application.
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HORSE THIEF HERE

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Instead of the one he had when heard
of last near Bluffton. Nearby in a
camp fire was found the charred re-
mains of wagon shafts. This might
have been left by the gypsies, how-
ever. The Huntington officers, how-
ever, report that the Allen county
officials had received word from the
various farmers in that county, that
a wagon tongue was stolen at one
place yesterday; at another a neck
yoke and at another, some harness. It
is quite probable that the man fitted
himself out at those places and hitch-
ed up the team instead of his one
horse.

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

The Misses Hazel and Lucile Brock
arrived from Huntington this after-
noon to visit with their great-uncle B.
W. Sholty and family. Miss Hazel
will return tomorrow but Miss Lucile
will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Edwards of Leip-
sic, Ohio, are here to visit with the
John Niblick family and to attend the
chautauqua. They were accompanied
by the Misses Mary and Josephine
Sutles, who visited with them several
days.

Miss Mary Mason of Kansas City
is expected to arrive this afternoon
for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Cal
Peterson. She will also visit with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Roop, in Blue Creek township.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Real estate transfers: Jacob Atz
et al. to Clyde M. Rice, lot 42, Deca-
tur, \$2500; Jacob Atz et al. to Otto
M. Rice, lot 141, Geneva, \$3500;
Clyde M. Rice et al. to Jacob Atz, 60
acres, St. Mary's tp., \$6000.

A marriage license was issued to
Menno Burtell Habegger, laborer of
Berne, born April 28, 1891, son of
Abraham M. Habegger, to wed Lydia
Lehman, born January 28, 1895,
daughter of David C. Lehman.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I would like to contract first class
barn manure, same to be hauled out
every week without fail. Any one
wishing to contract, come at once.

Ernest Schlickman, Cor Third and
Monroe Streets. 16443

Mrs. William Cross of Eleventh
street, who has been ill two weeks
of heart trouble, is somewhat better.
Mrs. Minnie Daniels has been the
nurse caring for her. Mrs. Cross's
son, Ernest, of Rome City called on
his mother and is expected again
soon.

John Weber and son, Leo, went to
Fort Wayne last evening on business.

THE MYERS-DAILEY COMPANY

Removal Sale

--of silk Hose
one lot of all colors 5 pr. for
\$1.00

50c pure Silk Hose 3 pr. for
\$1.05

1 lot of mens 50c quality
neckwear 3 for
\$1.00

A COW MIS-STEPS

And Left Leg of Little Clar-
ence Durkin is Broken
Above Ankle.

A PAINFUL INJURY

Sustained by Sheriff's Son
When Leading Cow to
the Pasture.

A mis-step of the cow he was lead-
ing to pasture near the C. & E. rail-
road at 7:30 o'clock this morning
caused the breaking of the left leg of
little Clarence Durkin, aged twelve,
second eldest son of Sheriff and Mrs.
T. J. Durkin.

The cow was being led over an em-
bankment and as the boy braced him-
self the cow stepped on the side of
his shoe. The boy's foot was twisted
into such a position that both bones
of the leg above the ankle were brok-
en. The ankle itself was not crush-
ed or injured, and there is much grati-
fication in this, as an injury to the
ankle is exceedingly bad.

The little fellow was picked up by
one of the boys and brought back
home, where two physicians were
called to attend the boy. He was
given an anaesthetic and the bones
were set. It is thought he will re-
cover well and that no lameness will
result after the break heals.

BIG BARN BURNS

Barn of Harvey Lammiman,
South of Town, Struck by
Lightning Burns.

TEAM IS LOST

Also Large Hay Crop, Ma-
chinery, Calf and Corn
And Crib

The fine large, 36 by 40 foot barn
of Harvey Lammiman, four miles
south of town, was struck by lightn-
ing last evening during the electrical
storm. It caught fire and was totally
consumed together with its contents,
causing a several thousand dollar loss.
Some insurance was carried.

In the barn, and burned with it, was
a valuable team of horses, worth from
four to five hundred dollars. A calf
five weeks old, was also lost, as well
as twenty tons of hay. A large load
of hay on a wagon was drawn up to
the barn last evening and left sitting
there, this also being burned. A large
amount of machinery was lost, as
were the corn crib and corn and hog
pen, adjoining the barn.

MAY HAVE OPERATION.

Mrs. James Ross went to Fort
Wayne this afternoon to enter the
Lutheran hospital. She has had a re-
currence of gall duh trouble, and it
may mean another operation. She has
already undergone three operations.
She was accompanied by her husband
and her son, Gerald.

DRIFT WOOD SALE.

The sale of drift wood, taken up in
Root township during the March
floods, was held this afternoon at
2:30 o'clock by Sheriff Durkin at the
court house. There were many bid-
ders.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Britton have
arrived from Dallas, Texas, and are
guests of the Sylvester Spangler fam-
ily and other relatives.

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A GREAT DEBATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
to retire for life.

But under socialism he is not per-
mitted to loan his money for inter-
est and consequently he would take
the money out of circulation with no
method of restoring it to use only by
small amounts at a time.

As far as giving the man his tools,
his job, and his profits, let us see
how that will work. By the system
expressed by the socialistic creed all

things would be placed into the hands
of the people. Majority would as-
ever rule. How is a man's occupa-
tion going to be determined, how his
pay regulated and how his income
spent? I don't know, Seidel doesn't
know and he cannot tell you or me
for his system does not explain it. It
is like a joy ride in the dark; you
know you are going some place, but
you don't know where you are going.

The Bible teaches us the art of
thrift and investment. The parable
of the talents applies to this problem.
Let not thy talents be idle for it gains
no results. Idle money out of cir-
culation would soon come into the
hands of a few energetic ones and
you would be back in the same old
system of representative government,
but only after making the lengthy
transition from the stages of the present
representative government back to
representative government.

Those who heard Mrs. Isabel Garg-
hill Beecher interpret "The World
and His Wife" in the afternoon had
a most unusual intellectual treat,
Mrs. Beecher having a wonderful tal-
ent.

The talent of the young men in
the Weatherwax Brothers' quartet
was displayed with great success
in the afternoon and evening con-
certs.

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors"
by the Ben Greet players is this even-
ing's attraction.

Sunday.

Afternoon—Sacred Concert, The
Marx Trio. Lecture, "The Dawning
Consciousness of Woman's Sex Loyalty,"
Dean W. T. Sumner, D. D. Admis-
sion 25 cents. Vesper Service—Hour
to be announced later.

Evening—Sacred Concert, The Ber-
gen-Marx Co. Admission 35 cents.
Lecture: "Among the Forces" by
O. D. McKeever.

Monday.

Morning—Boy Scouts. Literary In-
terpretation, "The Social and Moral
Power of the Novel." Admission 25
cents.

Afternoon—Concert, Bohumir Kryl
and his band. Admission 50 cents.
Evening—Concert, Bohumir Kryl
and his band. Admission 50 cents.

The Bergen-Marx Co.

Another big event of Chautauqua
week will be the grand concert by the
Bergen-Marx Company—a company
which is composed of really great mu-
sicians.

Alfred Hiles Bergen is a native born
American, who has had a decidedly
meteoric career. He has studied with
some of the greatest American vocal
teachers, and has also done special
work in German lieder with George
Henschel of London. His repertoire
comprises some 900 songs and several
oratorios.

Leon Marx appeared with the Theo-
dore Thomas Orchestra for ten years.
At the age of twenty he held the po-
sition of first violinist in the famous
organization and later on played solos
accompanied by the Thomas Orchestra.
Mrs. Thomas, himself, has joined in
the applause for an encore for Marx
solos. While in Berlin, Mr. Marx com-
peted with 48 musicians for a scholar-
ship under Dr. Joachim, and won the
prize. In 1912, Mr. Marx was appoint-
ed assistant concert master of the
Chicago Grand Opera Company—one
of the highest positions that can come
to a violinist in this country.

These two men have recently com-
pleted a transcontinental tour, on
which they have been showered with
praises for their great musical talent.
An expert pianist will accompany the
solos and also render piano numbers.
Dean Sumner.

Few men in all the Middle West
are more in the public eye than The
Very Reverend Walter Taylor Sumner,
D. D., Dean of the (Episcopal) Cath-
edral SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago.
Superintendent of the City Missions
of Chicago, in charge of the religious
work of the Episcopal Church in 21
of the penal and charitable institu-
tions. Dean Sumner's great fight
against vice in Chicago for several
years extending down to the recent
crusade, also his stand for reforms in
the marriage laws, have brought him
particularly into prominence. The
magazines and the newspapers have
commented most extensively on his
work, the metropolitan press in particu-
lar. Many of America's greatest
men have also spoken of him and
what he is doing in most enthusias-
tic terms. Dean Sumner will speak
on the Chautauqua this summer on
the reforms in marriage laws.

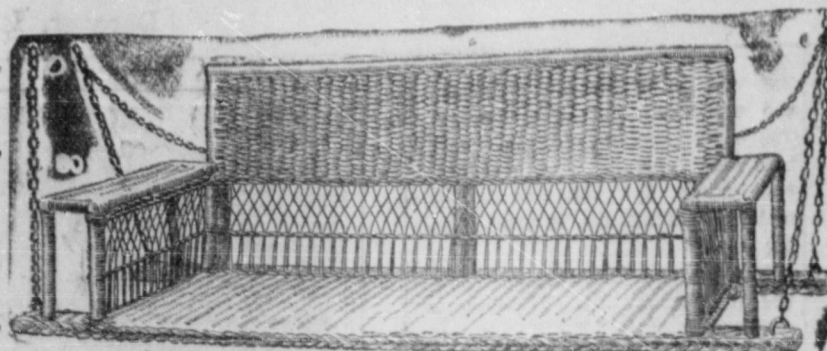
Kryl And His Band.

Bohumir Kryl, whose band of thirty
pieces, will appear here as the lead-
ing feature of Monday's program, is
today acknowledged to be one of
America's five greatest band-masters
and, as a cornet player, according
to the Los Angeles Times and other
great newspapers, he has no superior
in America. Last summer Kryl and
his band appeared on all Redpath
Chautauquas in Tennessee, Kentucky,
Indiana and Michigan. The demand
was so vigorous that he should re-
turn to these cities that the Redpath
would have been ungrateful indeed,
had it disregarded the people's re-

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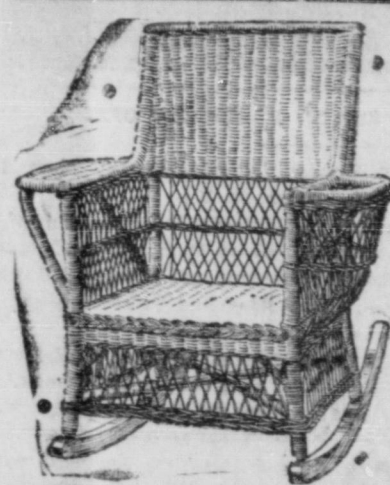
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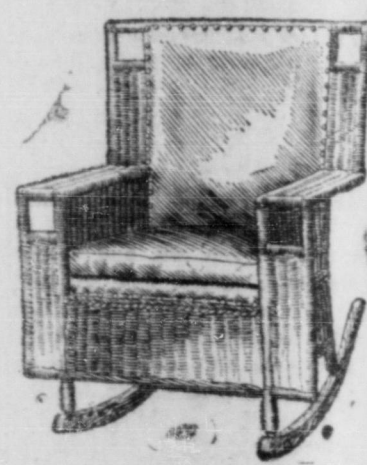
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books it will pay you to come early.

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