

Great Shoe Values

Reliable Footwear
at Clean-up Prices.

During August occurs our half-yearly clearing up sale of Summer Goods, preparatory to inventory and to make room for our large Fall Stock. Profit is no object, we want the cash. All odd sizes and broken lots at less than cost. Russet shoes, bicycle shoes, tennis shoes, they all go at the lowest prices ever quoted in Pontiac.

H. B. MERRITT,

17 N. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Mich.

PICKLES

Yes we all like good pickles and to make good pickles it takes the best ingredients

WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL

Have a supply of the very best of spices, vinegar, etc., etc.

They also keep a full line of Drugs, Toilet Articles and Grocery Supplies.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

We solicit your patronage.

Whitehead & Mitchell.

ROYAL OAK LUMBER YARD.

G. A. DEWEY, Prop.

Dealer in

Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Posts, Builders' Hardware, Lime, Hair and Cement, Doors, Sash and Blinds, and other Home-made Fertilizers. Agent for the

Axford Patent Fence Wiring Machine.

Best and cheapest on the market. Call and get our figures before placing your order.

ROYAL OAK RIPPLES.

General Items of Interest Pertaining to Our Citizens and Their Goings.

Mrs. C. P. Quick is visiting Flint friends. Ernest Kettel was in Pontiac Monday afternoon.

Grace Lawton is visiting her uncle in Carson.

Mrs. J. M. Lawson was in Detroit last Friday.

Chas. Alger spent Sunday with his sister Arger.

Mrs. J. L. Loucks expects to visit Mr. Clemens Friday.

James Mageehan, wife and baby spent Sunday at his father's.

Chas. Sullivan and wife have returned from Niagara Falls.

E. W. Stanton made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Chas. Baum and wife, of Pontiac, spent Sunday at John Baum's.

A. C. Campbell and family are spending the week with friends in Oakwood.

Mrs. W. Campbell has been rusticated for a week on the farm of her children.

Querie-Did Chas. Windland enjoy his golf back ride last Monday night?

Wm. Hufe and wife and Humphrey Brown and wife Sunday at Belle Isle.

Mrs. Sara Martin is recovering from the operation she had to undergo recently.

The L. O. T. M.'s who visited Rustin Hite, Warren, last week report a grand time.

BIG BEAVER BREVITIES

Brought to Birmingham by the Honorable Residence of the Hon. H. H. Hite.

The Misses Lynn, of Chicago, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. S. Travis.

The quelling at Miss Sally Lamb's last week was a very enjoyable affair.

Miss Emma Mason, of Warren, is visiting Miss Frankie Gibbs.

The preceding Elder Dr. Dave preached here last Monday afternoon.

Several of our young people attended camp meeting at Simpson Park last Sunday.

Blackberries are so plentiful here that Warren is selling them for five cents a quart.

The Epworth League will have a social called a "mystery tea," at the residence of Wm. Patterson, Jr., this (Friday) evening. Everybody cordially invited.

George Mace and family have moved to the city.

Jim Hathaway started his threshing season July 29.

Thomas of White Lake, is visiting at Mosek Shug's.

Hedrick's brother, of Minnesota, has been his guest lately.

Leona Johnson has gone to take her son to his health.

Maebel Shug and Lillian Hedrick visited at White Lake last week.

Wm. Satterlee Col. Roberts and Mrs. Oze are on the sick list.

Gertrude and Louise Patch-Sundaway with friends at Hald Mountain.

Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, daughter, Emma and children, of Cheaning, were visiting friends here last week.

The town time on wheels. All who have purchased wheels this season are the Misses Ella Ford, Fern Hendricks and Elsie Beach. Messrs. C. Myers E. Taylor, J. Clement, J. Hathaway, B. Jenkins, J. Oze, V. and L. Patch.

Visitors at Linton's "Mittie Blair, Pontiac, Bert Kelley, Maud and Harry McWilliam, Wilmet, J. Hackett, Lillian Patch, Novesta, J. Hendrick-Cady Hendrick, Wyandotte, and a number of others from the city: Holden's, Mittie Watson and Blanche Johnson, Detroit, W. Johnson, Mrs. J's sister and family, Beckerville.

Every man has his measure, and when we are adding to or taking from those things, are we made many or single?—Rev. D. V. Bowen, Swedenborgian, San Francisco, Cal.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

Smash every Sunday school, scatter every mission circle, desert every church, rather than neglect the home or fail to better it with every blessing.

"NEWSBOY" OF JOLIET.

ORANUS PAGE IS NOW ALMOST 80 YEARS OF AGE.

Sells Only Chicago Papers—Pioneer Remembers Some of His Experiences During the Early '30's in Ohio and New York.

Joliet, Ill.

ROUND the railroad station of Joliet hobbles a man who is probably the oldest "newsboy" in the world.

When the dawn ushers in the 11th day of next February Oranus Page will celebrate his eightieth birthday.

And he is laying his plans, too, for a celebration that will set a high old mark for all newsboys who may reach the age of fourscore in the twentieth century.

Morning, noon and night, month in and month out, Joliet's champion old newsboy stands on the depot platform with his bundle of papers tucked neatly under his arm. Like the ancient purveyor of old, worn-out and rusty tools for his arm and when the mercury sizzled in the shade at the 115 notch recently he stood at his post as steadily as when the thermometer froze hard in the blizzard of last winter.

Joliet commuters and the regular passengers and trainmen who ride through this city have come to look upon the weather-beaten newsboy as an immovable landmark. A bare glimpse of his tall, slim figure and sure Joliet passengers that they have reached their right station more convincingly than the brakeman's baritone yell of "Joliet!"

Between the aged "newsboy" stamps the black ink to his cozy little cottage on Jefferson street. Once at home he places his papers on a stand close by the open door, drops into a high-backed arm-chair that looks older than he does, and unburden the wooden log which has given him his nickname of "Peg-leg." Then he goes to sleep. His nap lasts until train time.

Oranus Page is proud of being the oldest newsboy in the world. But he wants everybody to realize that he hasn't always been a newsboy. He lived a life full of interest, and he has in his time handled thousands of dollars where he now counts over cents.

He was born in Cattaraugus county in the western corner of New York state, February 11, 1818. When he was 15 years of age his father moved the family a distance of about 100 miles across the state line into Ohio.

It was there he grew up and spent the best years of his life.

"I began to work about as soon as I could stand alone," said the old gentleman, giving an account of his experiences. "In the first quarter of the century boys, and girls, too, for that matter, were brought up to begin work as soon as they were strong enough to sit on a horse's back or scour a tin pan. I wasn't more than 5 years old when my father lifted me on the back of an ox. Our hands were hardly big enough to go around the whip handle, and that's the way I learned to drive oxen to plow. When I had grown up to be a man and was 20 years old, I was given charge of a drove of hogs, and told to drive them to New York city and sell them there. It was about 500 miles, and part of the journey was pretty rough. I got across the ridge of the Alleghenies and was pushing the drove down the slope on the Pennsylvania side, when a snowstorm came on. I had a couple of drovers with me, and by hard work we finally succeeded in getting the whole 750 hogs into pens in a little village nearby. The snowstorm turned out to be a blizzard, and for three weeks we were corralled there. It took 7 hogs of corn to feed about 125 hogs, and corn was worth \$1.25 a bushel. I had just about run out of money when the snow began to melt. I rode 20 miles to a town where there was a bank. In 15 weeks, and, going up to the president, I said: 'I want \$1,000 to drive a drove of hogs that are snowbound in the mountains. They belong to wolf brothers of East Ohio. They forked over the bills, and I rode back up the mountains and got my hogs and pushed on toward New York. I kept them going most of the time, and when

an ox carry papers. He became popular at once, and is now one of the most trusted and most efficient newsboys in the employ of George B. McClelland, the local agent of the Chicago papers. He refuses to sell anything but Chicago papers. He claims that his high-water mark was reached one exciting evening during the big strike in '94, when he sold 315 copies and then stopped only because his supply gave out.

THE WAZIRIS.

A Wild and Warlike Tribe on the British Indian Frontier.

A few weeks ago a strong body of Waziris beat back a column of British troops and native auxiliaries, on the Afghan frontier of India. The Waziris are a tribe on the borders of that frontier, and are one of the wildest and most warlike tribes on the frontier. Their character has long been established for murder and robbery. They have in former years received more than one exemplary lesson for the improvement of their manners. In 1859 Sir Neville Chamberlain went to punish them, and passed almost right through Waziristan. It was in 1873 that they again became troublesome, and this led to General Knollys sent among them with a retributive force. Sir William Lockhart had to be sent to Waziristan only three years ago with an expedition, and at the end he made arrangements that were expected to preserve law and order in the locality. From the previous

Washington Monument's Seismoscope.

The largest seismoscope in the world was installed in the center of gravity in that great obelisk which was erected at Washington, D. C., in honor of the nation's first ruler.

This instrument consists of a copper wire 174 feet long which holds a plummet suspended from its lower extremity. The wire is of steel, and is fastened at right angles to each other are focused upon the wire just above the plummet, and by means of these little telescopes the slightest vibrations of this great mass of stone is indicated upon a graduated scale.

The expansion of the monument's south face on a hot summer day sometimes shifts the apex northward a few hundredths of an inch, and high winds frequently cause a slight variation from the normal position of the wire. Occasionally the plummet swings violently when the weather is calm and cool. Its motion under such circumstances being ascribed to vibrations of the earth itself.

The custodian of the monument takes a daily statement of the facts and prepares a monthly chart of the same, which is filed in the war department. An examination of these records discloses the interesting fact that no permanent change has been effected in the position of the monument, the plummet having always leaned toward its normal resting place when the causes of disturbance subsided.

Dr. B. R. Frank, The Artificer Eye Expert and Oculist-Optician from Detroit.

Who has been coming to Birmingham for the past five years, has gained such an enormous practice that the Doctor has decided to locate in Birmingham for the convenience of his patients, so they may be properly cared for and protect the people from humbugs and impostors, thus save the public from being deceived by irresponsible persons, also the enormous expense of going to distant cities to consult specialists in that line.

DR. B. R. FRANK has a State reputation for doing first class work, honest treatment and reasonable charges.

Commencing August 7, '97, and every following Saturday the Doctor will be at his office in National Hotel Parlors. Hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE! Call early to have your eyes examined.

A partial list of Birmingham patients who received treatment and wearing glasses prescribed by me:

Mrs. George Shain, Mrs. M. L. Durkee, Miss J. Young, Mrs. M. L. Durkee, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. Packard, Mr. Wes. Faint.

N. B.—The Doctor has no house to house canvassers. Any one representing him is a fraud.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Rena Calender, a young woman of 20, is foreman of a press room at Mapleside, Mich.

Miss Christine Law of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed assistant clerk of courts. The appointment is for three years and is a tribute to Miss Law's faithful work.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.

Miss Mary M. Barilene has been appointed public guardian for Cook county by Gov. Tanner of Illinois. Miss Barilene is the only woman lawyer in Chicago who makes a specialty of probate cases.

Mrs. W. M. Marsh is president of the First National Bank of Groton, N. Y. She is also head of the Grotting Typewriting Machine company, and is treasurer and director of the Groton Carriage Company.



That Happy Smile

is the result of the housewife's satisfaction with a batch of bread made from

Washburn, Crosby & Co's

Gold Medal Flour

—the perfection of flour. At all grocers.
WASHBURN, CROSBY & CO., Minneapolis, Minn.
Daily output 17,000 barrels.

Sold by WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.
Fresh Flour received weekly.

Buy of Manufacturers

AND SAVE MONEY.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED.
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

Furniture and Carpets.

Our Bed-room Suits commences at \$12.00 up.
Our Hosiery commences at \$1.00 up.

White Dressers and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Spring Beds, Chairs, etc., etc.

WE make a specialty of superior grades of strictly all wool Ingrains and Tapestries.

WE pay the Freight.

W. E. BARKER & CO.,
102 and 104 Michigan Ave. Cor. Park Place. Detroit, Mich.

To Locate at Birmingham Michigan.

Dr. B. R. Frank,

The Artificer Eye Expert and Oculist-Optician from Detroit.

Who has been coming to Birmingham for the past five years, has gained such an enormous practice that the Doctor has decided to locate in Birmingham for the convenience of his patients, so they may be properly cared for and protect the people from humbugs and impostors, thus save the public from being deceived by irresponsible persons, also the enormous expense of going to distant cities to consult specialists in that line.

DR. B. R. FRANK has a State reputation for doing first class work, honest treatment and reasonable charges.

Commencing August 7, '97, and every following Saturday the Doctor will be at his office in National Hotel Parlors. Hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE! Call early to have your eyes examined.

A partial list of Birmingham patients who received treatment and wearing glasses prescribed by me:

Mrs. George Shain, Mrs. M. L. Durkee, Miss J. Young, Mrs. M. L. Durkee, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. Geo. Packard, Mr. Wes. Faint.

N. B.—The Doctor has no house to house canvassers. Any one representing him is a fraud.

Depression of Spirits

so common in summer-time, accompanied by loss of energy, lack of thought-power, means a deficient supply of nourishment. The vital force is lost. It isn't a question of muscle and sinew, but of resistance and endurance. At any age, but especially in youth, it involves the risk of lung disease. Loss of flesh and a cough are threatening signs.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with the hypophosphites, meets these cases perfectly. It tones up, fattens and strengthens.

In Scott's Emulsion the taste of the oil is fully disguised, making it almost as palatable as milk.

For sale at one and two for all druggists.
Scott & Borden, Inc., Chicago, New York



ORANUS PAGE.

my drove reached New York city they were the first hogs of fresh meat of any kind to get into New York after the blizzard. Butchers by the dozen followed me and the hogs as we pushed along toward the pens. I found the crowd of butchers all on hand at the sale next morning and I sold my porkers for 16 cents a pound, as they stood waiting in the pens. That was the most successful trip across the mountains I ever made, though I had charge of many bigger droves. Once I rode west over the Alleghenies with \$750 in my pocket. It was all in bills, a good-sized lump of money even now, and a princely fortune in the early '30's.

When eastern Ohio became more thickly settled, Mr. Page moved into Indiana. He lived a score of years in Indiana and has been in Joliet more than a dozen years. He has lived half a century with only one leg. It is some four years ago that he be-