

PETITION IS REFUSED

In Sehrashum Bankruptcy Case.

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED

Before the Petition was Filed in Court.

Judge Carey of Opinion That Case Cannot Come Under the Bankruptcy Laws.

Robert E. Carey of Upper Sandusky, referee in bankruptcy, was in the city Saturday afternoon and rendered a decision in the bankruptcy matter of A. H. Sehrashum, formerly proprietor of the Sterling store in this city. Carey refused to grant Sehrashum a settlement of affairs according to the bankruptcy laws. This refusal was due to the fact that Sehrashum had kept no books and to the testimony which had been adduced to the effect that before filing a petition in bankruptcy he had transferred some of his property to a sister and a brother at Canton, Ohio.

The decision of Carey will be reported to the bankruptcy court at Toledo and will be finally acted upon there. A suit has already been brought to set aside the transfer of property to Sehrashum's sister and brother.

It was some time after Sehrashum's petition in bankruptcy had been filed that some of his creditors charged him with having tried to dispose of his property. This put a stop to the proceedings. Sehrashum, who is now employed in a store in Detroit was not at the hearing Saturday but was represented by his attorneys.

Judge Carey also received the final report of Cornelius Breen, trustee in the bankruptcy matter of Michael Breen, formerly proprietor of the European hotel. The report was accepted and the trustee will be discharged.

In the divorce suit of Alice G. Miller against Frank F. Miller the defendant, through his attorneys, Scofield, Durfee & Scofield has filed an answer denying all allegations and asking that the petition be dismissed.

The will of Mollie Moore has been admitted to probate.

FAMILY THEATER

Will Open Again Monday August 26.

The Family theater, which has been closed during the past few weeks to allow time in which to make repairs and improvements, will be reopened Monday, August 26. The house has been thoroughly renovated and in many respects will look entirely new. The electric fans will continue to be used during the remainder of the season.

Mrs. H. B. Coleman of Cincinnati, returned home today after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorenflo residing south of the city.

LOREN E. RHOADS IS BADLY INJURED

Thrown From Wagon by Axle Breaking.

Slight Internal Injuries Exist, Cut and Bruised About Head and Chest.

Loren E. Rhoads, driver of wagon No. 1 for the American Express company, met with a painful accident about ten o'clock this morning, while enroute from the office to the depot.

Mr. Rhoads was hurrying to the west end to meet the ten o'clock train, when an axle on the wagon broke and the wheel came off. Rhoads was hurled violently to the pavement and consequently badly bruised. He was taken to the office of Dr. D. O. Weeks on West Center street, where he received surgical attention. At noon he was removed to his home on Olney avenue.

It was found that he had received slight internal injuries. He was also badly bruised and cut about the breast and head by the fall.

CONFIDENCE IN THE HOME.

Relations That Should Exist Between Parent and Child.

There can be no true understanding between parent and child without perfect confidence. Confidence is the basis of all beneficial human relations. Those whom we suspect we do not admit to the inner courts of our trust. If the child suspects that you are hiding something or are asking for more than you are willing to do, complete confidence cannot exist in the home.

The best proof of complete confidence between parent and child is furnished when the child tells the parent its troubles and asks for advice on matters which most children dread to mention to father and mother. Then is the great opportunity to bind the child's heart to yours with hooks of steel. As the child approaches the years of early youth, certain matters of health, morals and conduct must be explained. The parent must do it or some one else will. "Some one else" may do it in such a way that the child's moral nature will be dwarfed and endangered. That period is the crucial period of the child's life. A kind word here in season, will do more to make the child your own for life than anything else you can do. But the way must be prepared by long years of perfect trust and solid communion between parent and child. The information must be given calmly, sympathetically and clearly.—Binghamton Press.

MODERN VALET A WONDER.

Must Be Able to Turn His Hand to Almost Anything.

"A good valet must understand massage, hair cutting and shaving, mending, darning, plain cooking and plain washing and ironing."

The speaker, a young millionaire, smiled thoughtfully.

"It is not extravagant," he said, "for a bachelor to employ a valet. The valet takes so many places—the barber's place, the landlady's place, the shoemaker's place, the cook's place, the massener's place, the tailor's place."

"My valet darns my socks well. Every morning he gives me a velvet shave, and once a week he cuts my hair trimly. You should taste his souffles and his salads."

"When I am traveling and there is no time to send my linen to a laundry, he will do up a shirt and a half dozen collars—we always carry an iron with us—in an exquisite way. Furthermore, he is ambitious and is learning stenography, in order that he may typewrite from my dictation at my correspondence."

"Cooking, mending, ironing, hair cutting and massaging, the modern valet can do his job. It is impossible, without him, to dress exquisitely."

Queer Athens Beggar.
Modern Athens has recently lost a twentieth century Diogenes. He was a beggar named Socrates and displayed a good deal of the spirit of the ancient cynic.

He could not exactly place his tub on the streets, but he found out a sort of grotto in the side of the rocks, the identical one which the ancients fabled to be haunted by the Furies, and here he lived for years. He was a beggar who had his price, and he fixed it at one penny, less than which sum he declined to ask. If it was refused he only shrugged his shoulders with contempt.

He would penetrate the cafes and the company ignored his presence and would exclaim: "What! 150,000 a week, and a wretch like me can't be assisted!" Then would follow a loud railing. He had become an institution, and his death is commented on with regret.

Gun Loaded 40 Years.
Diamond Miller, the little son of H. Miller of Magan, Ky., while hunting in Slate Rife hill, near that place, found a gun which is thought was lost there during the civil war. It is a double-barrel shotgun, and both barrels were loaded, each with nine bullets and seven buckshot. The gun is a muzzle loader and bits of newspaper were used for padding. The paper is discolored by rust, but a few of the words are intelligible, and confirm the belief that the gun was loaded at some time during the war between the states. Some of the words are "Captain," "Company 19," "Sergeant," "Commander."

The Giant Species.
"John," said Mrs. Stubb, the first night after their arrival at Harmony Hollow, "do you remember when we asked the old farmer if we would like the place he said we would be carried away by it?"
"Yes, Maria," replied Mr. Stubb, frowning furiously, "and that is the reason I have looked up the windows and doors."
"Why, John?"
"Because I am afraid we will be carried away by the mosquitoes."

As to Memorial Resolutions.
Memorial resolutions, all superlatively laudatory, fall equally upon the just and the unjust, and signify nothing. Some stereotyped forms of memorial resolutions, the names being changed to fit the occasion, are used hundreds of times and applied indiscriminately to persons as various in character as a judge and a prizefighter, a soldier and a clergyman. They are like the undertaker's crape on the door, which serves a multitude of the dead.

FORTUNE IN GROUND

FORTY-NINER BURIES WEALTH THEN DIES.

Ohioan Who Had No Faith in the Security of Banks Makes His Farm a Place of Mystery and Treasure.

Findlay, O.—It is reported here that there is approximately \$20,000 hidden somewhere on a farm in Putnam county, near Ottawa. William Nemeyer, who owned the farm, died one month ago, and those in charge of his estate, so it is reported, are unable to find any money of consequence, although it was known he had a snug fortune. Mr. Nemeyer came from Muskingum county to Putnam county in the early '30s and settled in the wilderness. When gold was discovered in California in 1849 he made the overland journey in a prairie schooner. Although a man of little education, he was shrewd and by his careful management was able to return in a few years with enough to give him a start in life. He purchased land and converted it from a wilderness into one of the finest farms in the county.

It is said that Mr. Nemeyer never believed in banks, and consequently kept his money in his own possession. Under these conditions he naturally was secretive, and the members of his own family never knew how much he had.

Twenty years ago his relatives discovered that he was hiding his money at various places on the farm. Mr. Nemeyer one day went to the woods near his home and returned very much worried and gave up his secret. He had gone to his safe, which consisted of two sugar troughs placed together and buried several feet underground, and found the contents of the safe thoroughly soaked.

This condition had existed so long that the paper money was badly moldy, some of it so badly that it could hardly be restored to its original condition. When the money was thoroughly dried there was found to be over \$1,000 in the roll.

Friends could not induce Mr. Nemeyer to put his money in the banks. It disappeared again as quickly as it had been found and no one knew where it had gone.

During the last 20 years Mr. Nemeyer was quite successful in business, and those who claim to know say he had at least \$20,000 at the time of his death. There never was any extravagance in the family, it is said, and where the money is hidden is a profound mystery to all concerned. Some fear it is hidden somewhere under unfavorable conditions and will be ruined before found.

It is reported that the administrator will have nothing to distribute but the proceeds from the real and personal property.

DROPS FIRE IN U. S. MAIL BOX.

Small Boy Sets Fire to Letters in the Nation's Capital.

Washington.—If the citizens in the vicinity of Eleventh and C streets, northeast, fail to get receipts for checks they mailed, or in case they do not receive answers to certain letters, let them not say "thief" or blame the post office department, for the contents of a mail box in that locality were burned.

About 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon a splendidly bad little boy in that neighborhood, who is not known, extracted a handful of matches from his mother's kitchen. He had great sport scratching them on the wall for a while, but that palled on him. Then he tried lighting them with his teeth, but the sulphur was found to be indigestible, and he began burning paper, but he was chased away by good little boys.

At last, impelled by some strange freak, he lighted several of the matches in true Irish fashion, and, within his hands, dropped them in a letter box. He waited a moment, then dropped some more, and after a while a fire more. As the first curls of smoke issued forth the mischievous youngster ran away.

The smoke attracted the attention of Guy Neelon, a druggist at Eleventh and C streets, who extinguished the fire, but not until 20 letters had been destroyed. No arrests have been made.

Novel Scheme Pays Well.
A young Philadelphia woman of good family but reduced means, who has retained an extensive acquaintance among her aristocratic associates, has hit upon a novel and original means of earning a livelihood by the use of her voice and excellent reading ability. She has combined some of her wealthy friends of advanced years into a reading circle, who listen to her over their telephones for about an hour a day and pay her generously for the week for her entertainment.

New Iron Smelter a Success.
Reading, Cal.—A ton of high-grade pigiron, part of the first seven tons turned out by the new electric smelter on the Pitt river, is on exhibition here. The smelter, which uses the Herault process and operates entirely without coke, ran a few days, but was forced to shut down because the power company could not furnish the necessary 2,000-horse power. Next week the plant will turn out 25 tons a day. The iron is close texture and will make fine steel.

KISSES FOR HER RESCUERS.

Miss Bush Rewards Modest Heroes Who Saved Her from Drowning.

New York.—The foot of West Twenty-fifth street, Coney Island, was the scene of a gallant rescue of a girl from drowning in the surf, the heroes of the affair dragging the imperiled bather ashore after a hard struggle, and then dodging modestly into a tent when cheered by the crowd on the beach.

The rescued one was Miss Edna Bush, daughter of Joseph Bush, a retired merchant of Binghamton, N. Y. With her mother and brother, Harrison Bush, Miss Bush was visiting the island. While in the surf she got beyond her depth, and, being a poor swimmer, cried for help. In the water near her were Edward Walsh of Brooklyn, and Corp. G. Montgomery Carolan, of the Third battery, Brooklyn. Walsh and Carolan, with several friends, are camping out on the beach in a tent. Walsh, who is an expert swimmer, swam to the side of Miss Bush and kept her afloat while he tried to get into shallow water with her. The struggles of the frightened girl hampered the rescuer, but he pluckily stuck to the task. He was having a hard time of it when Carolan swam up on the other side of the girl and assisted him. The two finally succeeded in getting Miss Bush ashore. Both were exhausted by their efforts. The girl was none the worse for her experience. The mother of the girl rushed forward to thank the rescuers, but the two ran to their tent and modestly took refuge in it. Mrs. Bush and her daughter, however, went to them later and expressed their gratitude.

"Oh, it was nothing," returned Walsh; "we only did our duty."

"Well, you'll have to take this slight reward, anyhow," declared Miss Bush, impulsively, as she kissed each of them squarely on the lips.

SAVES CHILD FROM SNAKE.

Mother Is Chased by Nine-Foot Rattler After Slashing It with Knife.

Mt. Holly, N. J.—From Beverly, a farming village several miles from this place, comes a snake story, and they have the dead snake, nine feet long, to back up the story. Minnie Jackson, four years old, was wandering about the farm of her father, William Jackson, on the swamp road, near Beverly, not far from the marshes. The child's mother was at work near the house. The mother was attracted by the child's cries and grabbed up a large knife with which she had been working and ran to the child. She found the child standing perfectly still, except for her screams, gazing at the big rattler which was coiled, with head raised, ready to strike; but, as the child kept just far enough away, he remained quiet, but unmoving.

Mrs. Jackson's approach alarmed the snake, and just as she grabbed the child by the arm and snatched her away the snake lunged and missed. Instantly it coiled again, and as it did Mrs. Jackson swung with her knife and cut it along the back. The snake struck again the instant it had coiled, but Mrs. Jackson was running then and carrying the child, and the blow fell short. The snake wriggled forward, coiled again and was in the act of striking a third time when John Jackson, a son of the woman, arrived with a bale stick and broke the reptile's back with a blow as its coils were unwinding in the strike.

PHONES HOTEL FOR "NIGHTIE."

Man at Union League Appeals to Great Northern for Slumber Robe.

Chicago.—Night gowns evidently were scarce the other night at the Union League club. Shortly after ten o'clock the Great Northern hotel was called by telephone.

"Have you any night gowns over there that are not working?" asked a voice at the other end of the wire.

"No," shouted the indignant clerk who held the receiver at his ear. "Do you think his is a haberdashery or a department store? This is the Great Northern hotel."

"I know that, all right," the voice answered, "but I'm over at the Union League. I haven't any nightie here, and I can't sleep without one."

A bellboy was sent at once to the linen room to get one of several night robes which guests had left in their rooms through forgetfulness when leaving the hotel. A moment later a bellboy from the Union League club arrived at the hotel to get the garment.

"I a'n't sayin' who it's for," he said, "but if you had heard the noise he made—say, I got to skidoo."

Has Albino Catbird.
Carlisle, Pa.—An Albino catbird is the prize possession of Abram Eckman, a farmer living near here. Last spring a pair of catbirds nested in a tree in Eckman's yard. One of the young was white. The little bird could not fly and a member of the family picked it up, when it was discovered to be an albino, pure white, with pink eyes. It is now placed in a large cage, hung in the yard, where it is fed daily by one of the parents.

Deceives Girl; Army Avenges.
Leavenworth, Kan.—Private James M. Pyne, Sixteenth artillery battery, was tried by court-martial and sentenced to three years in the military penitentiary for breaking his promise to marry, and defrauding a girl of money. The girl is an army nurse, whose name the military authorities refuse to divulge. Gen. Godfrey approved the sentence.

Daily Market Report.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, Aug. 19.—Wheat—Cash 84 1-4; September 85 1-4; December 90 3-4; May 96 3-4.
Corn—Cash 58 1-2; September 58; December 52 5-8; May 54 3-8.
Oats—Cash 44 1-2; September 44 3-4; December 44 5-8; May 45.
Rye—Number 1, 76 1-2; number 2, 75 1-2; number 3, 73 1-2.
Cloverseed—Cash 10.00, October 9.35, emf 99c CB NH mfywyl 9.65; December 9.30; March 9.35, prime alsike 8.30; prime timothy 2.10.

CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Aug. 19.—Hogs, Receipts 29 cars; shipments 400; steady on light 5 cents lower on heavy. Yorkers 6.90; mixed 6.80; hogs 6.30; best pigs 6.90; stags and culls 4.00 @ 5.50.
Cattle—Receipts 200 head; steady.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3 cars, steady.
Cattle—Receipts ten cars, slow.

Funeral Services.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. James Greaney were conducted from the St. Mary's church this morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Joseph Denning officiating. The remains were placed in the vault at Marion cemetery.

Miss Dessa Golden of South line street has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Niagara.

Warren S. Moore, driver of wagon No. 1 of the Adams Express company is very ill today. James Decker of Caledonia is serving in his place.

TO ILLUMINATE NIAGARA FALLS.

Mist and Water Will Flash All Colors of Rainbow at Night.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The contract has been closed for the night illumination of Niagara falls, and the proposed plan for lighting the mighty torrent will be the greatest feat ever conceived in electrical illumination.

The falls will be illuminated for the first time August 15. The illuminating scheme calls for nearly 50 large searchlights, several of them the largest of their kind and capable of throwing a beam of light a hundred miles, and the new color scintillator, a late invention. The projectors will be located below the falls in two batteries, one at the water's edge and the other on the high ground of the Canadian side. Every inch of the two falls will be under light.

The new color scintillator is an attachment fitted to the searchlights by which the beams of light can be made any color at will. Thus the mist and water bathed in all the colors of the rainbow, will surpass anything in spectacular effect save the great Northern Lights.

MOSQUITOES HOLD UP TRAIN.

Millions of Pest Swarm into Coaches Near Badgley, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia.—A swarm of mosquitoes, millions in number, literally stilled a Minnesota & St. Louis railroad train at Badgley the other night. For two hours the heavily loaded train was tied up by its fight with the pests and the 120 passengers were almost crazed before they escaped.

The attack was made early in the evening, just as the train started to pull out of Badgley.

Because of the hot weather the windows in the passenger coaches had been left open and the mosquitoes, driven from the marshes by the rain, swarmed into the cars, attacking the passengers. For a while the passengers attempted to fight the pests with handkerchiefs and hands, but as they increased in number and ferocity the conductor was finally appealed to and stopped the train.

For two hours the train was stalled, while the passengers, driven from the coaches, built fires along the right of way, making a dense smudge which afforded them a little relief. The smudge was then carried into the coaches and the mosquitoes finally driven out. Many of the passengers had hands and faces almost eaten raw by the attacks.

Historic Flag Exhibited.

Washington.—The historic national banner of stars and stripes, which inspired Francis Scott Key to compose "The Star Spangled Banner," and which floated over Fort Mifflin, Chesapeake bay, during its bombardment by the British on the night of September 13, 1814, has been placed on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution in this city. The flag is the property of Eben Appleton, of New York, who has loaned it to the government. The banner is 25 by 30 feet and will be draped on the wall in the hall of history of the institution.

LINK NOTED FAMILIES

U. S. GRANT, THIRD, AND MISS ROOT TO WED.

Engagement of Famous General's Grandson to Daughter of Secretary of State Is Announced at Washington.

Washington.—The engagement of Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, engineer corps, U. S. A., nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, now on duty at Washington barracks, to Miss Edith Root, daughter of the secretary of state, has been announced.

Miss Root made her debut in New York several seasons ago and has twice been a cabinet girl, although she was extremely young when her father was secretary of war in President McKinley's second administration. She is a gifted linguist, an accomplished musician, and is devoted to outdoor sports. She is an expert horsewoman, and her smart trap is familiar in all the uptown sections of Washington.

Lieut. Grant has served as military aid at the White House during the last two seasons, acting with Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., and Lieut. Philip Sheridan. His father is Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, now in command of the military department of the east. He is a nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, his mother being Miss Louise Honoré, sister of Mrs. Palmer. He is a brother of Princess Cantacuzene of Russia, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant, and the only child of the Grant family born in the White House.

Lieut. Grant's early education was obtained in Europe while his father was minister to Austria-Hungary, and he then spent four years in a state military school founded by Empress Maria Theresa. He entered Columbia college in New York on his return to the United States and was graduated in 1898, when he at once joined his father in Porto Rico, where he had his first experience in warfare. At the end of a year he entered West Point, graduating sixth in his class of 1902. He was ordered at once to the Philippines, where he did good service



Miss Edith Root.

lost—An umbrella having E. W. on handle. Reward offered to be left at office of Mirror. 8-19-07pd

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTIONEERING—J. W. Clark will cry sales of every description at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Your interest is my interest. Office rooms, Court street. Both phones, Marion, Ohio. 8-8-07

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Square Piano in good condition, \$30. 2 second hand organs in good condition, cheap. All latest sheet music, 5c per copy. C. E. Perry's Music Store. 8-10-07

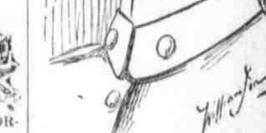
FOR SALE—500 acres of good land, with good buildings, good fences, good wells, few scales and well adapted to stock raising. Can be divided into four farms. Has stone pile on 100 acres. Will take part payment in Marion City property. Charles Hoetter, Phone 433. 7-12-07

We have a \$20,000 bargain in Cleveland business property with a big opportunity of making \$180,000 in the next 5 years, and the property will pay in the meantime interest and taxes and 6 per cent on the investment. We must raise \$50,000 in cash here. CHASE REAL ESTATE CO. 8-10-07

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE CAN—Furnish good farm-hands, laborers, also mechanics of all kinds free of charge. The Central Employment Bureau, 2482 Ontario, Cleveland, Ohio. 8-10-07

MOVING AND TRANSFER.



THE PADDOCK TRANSFER STORAGE CO.

Transfer Storage and Crating.

REMEMBER

We move and store your goods and do all kinds of transfer work. Phone 155.

PEOPLES TRANSFER CO

Queer Signs in Tokio.

Maj. Gen. Head, who was the Australian officer attached to the Japanese army during the war with Russia, saw some amusing shop signs in Tokio—"Head-cutter" over a barber's, "Extract of fowls" over an egg seller's and "Ladies furnished on the upstairs" in front of a draper's. He had a memorable 24 hours railway journey in a compartment crammed with 40 men, women and children. He made a resolution not to fall asleep, but he woke up in the morning to find that a patient little Japanese lady had been supporting his head on her shoulder.

Heroic Little Colored Boy.

William Henry Hall and his wife, negroes, of Richmond, Va., left their three small children alone in their cabin a few days ago while they went to pay a visit to a neighbor. The clothes of the eldest of the children, a boy of seven years, took fire from the open fireplace, and he was terribly burned. He threw off his coat and ran out of doors only to discover that the building was on fire. With skin and flesh dropping from his body, he rushed back into the house and brought out one of the children, a lad of three years old. Again he ran back into the flames and also saved the youngest child, a boy. The boy died from his injuries.