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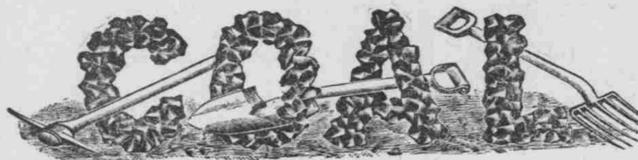
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PROPERTY SELLING WELL

Several Other Pieces That in the Aggregate Amount to Considerable.

Prepared by Nathan S. Lamar, Abstractor of Titles and Justice of the Peace. Office over 510 Main Street.

Henry C. Bullerdick to Corinna F. Smith and Alice G. Forkner part lot 34 in John Smith's addition to Richmond. \$2,500.

Henry C. Bullerdick to Corinna F. Smith and Alice G. Forkner, lot 23 in F. A. Coffin's addition to Richmond. \$1,400.

Alice G. Forkner et al to Henry C. Bullerdick, part northeast quarter of section 31, township 14, range 1, containing 14 acres, near northwest corner of Richmond. 9,000.

Richmond Loan & Saving association to Charles N. Street, lot 17 in Hugh Moffitt's addition to Richmond. \$450.

Calvin L. Zerung to Abner and Margaret J. Clawson, a lot of ground in Centerville. \$24.

Sarah C. Russell to Joseph B. Russell, a lot of ground on Ridge street, in northwest Richmond. \$200.

Alfred C. Underhill to John Decker, part southeast quarter of section 11, containing 14.50 acres, two miles southeast of Richmond. \$425.

Phillip N. Replogle to Rosanna E. Cain, a lot of ground in Economy. \$750.

Joseph E. Brown to Kramer Manufacturing company, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Waldron & Pitman's addition to Richmond, lots north of the Pennsylvania passenger depot. \$6,750.

The S. Alfred Bauer company to Bertha Henderson, lot 92 in Haynes' addition to Richmond. \$3,000.

Jacob Teeter to Margaret J. Foland, lot 2 in block 34 in Hagerstown. \$450.

Benton H. Shriner to Otterbein Paddock and wife, lot 36 in original plat of Abington. \$200.

Edgar F. Hiatt to William Holton Dye, lot 12 and part of 11 in G. H. Wefel's addition to Richmond. \$10,000.

The John W. Grubbs company to Elijah B. McMahan and wife, lot 265 in Haynes' addition to Richmond. \$550.

Jacob H. Luellen to George W. Chamness, a lot of ground in the southwest part of Dalton. \$350.

George W. Chamness to Daniel Belcher and wife, a lot of ground in southwest part of Dalton. \$375.

John A. Locke, sr., to John Mancy, the south half of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 36, township 18, range 12, containing 40 acres in Dalton township. \$2,200.

GARFIELD NOTES

(Charles Starr.)
Every term photographs of some description, athletic teams, rooms or other objects of interest connected with the schools are taken. From this on unmounted copies of all so taken are to be secured and mounted in a book provided for that purpose. So far as possible copies will be secured from negatives already taken and thus in time there will be prepared an album of interesting school views.

A novel scrap book is being prepared at Garfield. Each of the reporters for the three city papers is required to bring to the principal's office clippings from the paper he represents, of all items relating in any way to the school. These are then pasted in an "ideal" scrap book, the clipping which gives the most satisfactory account of any school hap- pence choice will be made from end of the term the book will contain a fairly complete record of the items

of special interest connected with the school.

The polo game between the Crescents and Eagles Friday night was one of the kind that is rarely witnessed at Garfield. Both teams played in the fastest style and the final score was in doubt until Allison, "the star rush of Garfield" caged the ball, a second before time was called, winning the game for the Crescents. Score, Crescents 7; Eagles 6.

Friday night the Royals defeated the Elks in a listless game by the score of 11 to 0.

After the polo games Friday night basketball game between the Giants and Monarchs seemed to the tired spectators to be very slow but in reality it was one of the fastest descriptions. The defense of the Monarchs was excellent but the forwards of that team did not seem to be able to locate their goal. Score, Giants, 18; Monarchs, 7.

Election of members to the school council will be held this week. The aim is to make this and all other school elections a training for practical citizenship. This term there will be a primary election and then a final. The pupils receiving the most votes in the primary will be considered nominated and then in the final election choice will be made from this list.

The school met in room H Monday morning for the first time this term. There was no program. After the pupils had been seated as they are to be for the this term Prof. Heironimus called attention to some of the general rules of the school.

There are two polo teams in Richmond going by the name of Elks. These are the High School Elks. This team is mostly composed of boys at High School, and the Garfield Elks are boys of Garfield. There is so much confusion on account of this that one of the teams will probably have to change its name. This team will very likely be the one at Garfield.

The following schools in the city send their 7th grade pupils to the Garfield Manual Training laboratories for an hour's work each week. They are: Finley, 7 boys, 7 girls; Hibberd, 6 boys, 7 girls; Baxter, 7 boys, 13 girls; Vaile, 13 boys, 17 girls; Warner, 15 boys, 16 girls. Total 108; 48 boys and 60 girls.

The boys learn something about handling carpenters' tools in making at first some very simple things out of a single piece of lumber. The higher grades will make models requiring the joining of two or more pieces with glue or nails.

7 As are busily engaged in sawing, planing and chiseling out hexagonal pin trays and tooth brush racks from poplar and linn. These are frequently decorated by burning or staining and then varnished.

8 Bs are designing and making pen and pencil racks out of linn wood for home or office use.

8 As are making paper knives of oak and filling them with a dark filler which produces a fine effect on the grain of the wood. Some are completing foot stools in poplar or oak.

LITERARY NOTES

Compiled in An Easy, Readable Form.

The wife of Parke Godwin, the last of the old Brook farm group of communists, who died recently in New York, was the daughter of William Cullen Bryant, and it is good news to the admirers of our sweet poet to learn that one of Mr. Godwin's last literary efforts was to publish an edition of Mr. Bryant's complete works, with his life.

General Gordon's Reminiscences of the Civil War is a most charming book to be read on winter evenings in company or alone. On every page one sees the beauty of a chivalrous character. He has left a memory of such nobility and courage that the charm will endure through the ages, and enrich American character and literature. The vivid and picturesque accounts of the war are thrilling and beautiful beyond description.

The Book of the New Century, by Edgar Wallace Conable, is a book

of such fine material made that one longs while reading it to be able to place it within reach of the multitude. Mr. Conable has established the 8,000-acre Pathfinder park in the Ozarks, where he is gathering a group of idealistic communists that prove the spirits of George Ripley, Margaret Fuller Ossile, Channing, Emerson and others are still with us to help demonstrate that life is good. They hope to show the world that brotherhood is not mockery as they live upon the nuts of the forest and the fruit that is ripened in the mountain dews where there is no need of animal flesh. One longs for such an ideal abode for the perfection of its followers, but Civic Improvement societies will fill the earth with beauty and perfection. Speaking of Emerson, brings to mind the Emerson union formed last autumn in Boston, which gives promise of great things. One great cause of hope for its future is the fact that Miss Sarah J. Farmer, of Greenacre, is one of the officers. The Emerson union has a fine list of members in different parts of the country who are interested in the study and interpretation of Emerson, and it is the object of the organization to keep in touch with all the societies and pursue a systematic study of Emerson with special reference to the new edition of his works of fourteen volumes now being published by Houghton. The special points of Emerson's teachings with regard to natural science, the art of music, the elimination of war and the proper keeping of anniversaries like the Fourth of July will bring together in Boston, and other parts of the country a grand company of people who are working for the uplifting of humanity. The present is a good time to read "The Slavery of Our Times," by Tolstoi; "Resist Not Evil," by Clarence Darrow; "Equality by Edward Bellamy; "Immortality in the Flesh," by Prentice Mulford and Henry Wood, "Christian Faith in an Age of Science," by Prof. Rice, and after these have been well digested and we have learned with Tolstoi to live the simple life and can say that we are in the universal and eternal we can read the unsealed Book of Life, and say that all is good.

Fra Liberatus.

Mrs. T. F. Hatfield had a severe attack of heart trouble one day last week.

The interurban car it is said will now make the time between Dublin and Richmond in forty minutes instead of sixty, as heretofore.

DUBLIN

It seems a little out of the order of things that Dublin can't afford a shoe cobbler any more, all mending has to be taken to Cambridge City.

Theodore Hays has moved from C. T. Whight's farm south of town, to the Moore farm two miles farther west. Lagrange Ammerman has taken charge of the Wright farm.

Henry Bowls has sold his property on north Johnson to W. C. Baker of Centerville.

Our town was a little excited over a trial that came before Squire Swain's court Saturday wherein Prof. J. C. Miles, our school Supt. had brought charges against Henry T. Williams living two miles north of town, accusing him of circulating some reports. A state case was made out of it but strange to say that neither could by witnesses sustain the charges made by either. The verdict of the jury was the defendant was fined one dollar and costs.

Bishop Floyd filled the east Main street U. B. church pulpit Sunday morning. No service at night.

Ed Henley and sister Lora were in Richmond Saturday attending Teachers' Institute.

Elder McGowan of Indianapolis preached Sunday morning and evening in the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stoddard moved to Cambridge City.

J. F. Hatfield, after an extended trip over in Ohio, has returned home. Sunday was one of those days that whether you looked up or down nothing pleasant was in sight.

The M. E. protracted meetings are still under way and may run yet for some time.

Thomas Henby a few days ago sold another lot of timber to be shipped to the Kramers of Richmond. This purchase takes all the poplar trees on the old Bell farm that at

one time was literally covered with the finest trees of this kind. The last ash is also included and this company would buy all the beach and sugar in sight if persuaded to be sold.

STATE OF NATURE

Advocated by Man Who Walks the Streets Almost Naked.

(New York World.)

"I would walk down Broadway naked if it were not for the police," said a remarkable looking man who attracted a great crowd as he strolled along the Rialto yesterday afternoon attired in a corduroy mantel which covered his body from shoulders to just below the knees. His legs were bare; he wore sandals. He had bushy whiskers and long silky blond hair, tied back with a brown ribbon. He was Joseph Salomonson, who arrived from Holland last Friday on the American liner Haverford. He believes in living the life of the "natural man," believing his ability thereby to prolong his life 150 years.

Until 1899 Salomonson was a successful merchant. In that year he became a vegetarian and ceased to take liquid. He is 51, but does not look to be over 35 or 40. He has a peach and cream complexion, and is strong and quick in his movements. He speaks good English.

"I only began to live when I discovered this beautiful kind of life I am living," he said last night. "Salt is the enemy of the world. Since I stopped eating salt with my food I have not taken a drink and have moistened my mouth only with the juices of fruits.

"It used to cost me \$5,000 a year to live, now it costs me only \$250 a year. When I am at home I do not wear any clothes—nix, nix—I want to get as close to nature as possible. I sleep out in the fields, and the magnetism from the earth is like an injection of morphine. I am awakened in the morning by the glorious sunrise, and my eyelids and whiskers are covered with dew. It is delicious.

"When I went to England and walked through the streets with only a thin robe of linen thrown over my shoulders I was made fun of by the people, and went to Switzerland. When I was in the country I did not wear anything. The time is not far off when no one will wear clothes—clothes are horrible.

WORSE THAN WAR.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

At least one man came to the Stephanoff place at Port Arthur. Is Austro-Hungary? Japan seems to be doing a Russian business.

They also have a Fu Ping in the far east. The newspaper correspondents seem to Spout that's going on.

What is all this Fusan about, anyway? Maybe Japan is just Peking Russia.

Togo, or not to go—that is the question. Now is the time when Yalu journalism gets a chance.

People's Exchange

STORAGE—Ground floor, sixteenth and Main. Vern Smith.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good new 8-inch well boring machine and complete outfit for making water wells. Have made two wells a day with a machine like it. Must quit work on account of age. S. B. Huddleston, Dublin. 14-1f

FOR SALE—Old papers for sale at the Palladium office, 15 cents a hundred and some thrown in.

FOR SALE—A new ten-volume Americanized Cyclopaedia Britannica. Inquire at Palladium office. It's a bargain for some one.

WANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Trainer, 80 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. 1f