

Wayne County Record.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1870.

INSANITY AT THE PRESENT DAY.

Insanity is times gone by, was regarded as a dangerous malady, and so much feared, that persons afflicted with the terrible disease, were taken care of at once by confinement in Asylums, for the insane, thus preventing them from doing injury to themselves or others. Time changes all things, and it would seem as though insanity had undergone a change, at least a different method is adopted in regard to the disposal of insane individuals. A man now days imagines himself wronged by another and deliberately murders him, whereupon he gets in a fit of insanity, is easily defended and acquitted, instead of receiving his just deserts at the end of the halter. If such murderous wretches are insane, as is alleged, then why permit them to go at large? Is not the paroxysm again liable to break forth, and another victim subjected to their blood-thirstiness? The laws of God, and the laws of humanity demand that "he who shedeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

Murder is an awful crime, and yet scarcely a day passes, but what we hear of a crime being committed, the details of which makes one's blood run cold. Horrible as is the affair it is useless to express a wish for the apprehension and punishment of the murderer, for ten chances to one, he will be liberated on the now common plea of insanity. So common has this assertion become, that when McFarlin, the murderer of Richardson was arrested, the public were prepared for the plea that would be argued, and consequently were not disappointed at his acquittal.

Is this the system to be pursued in order to prevent the commission of such crimes? Has the world reversed the order of crimes, and classed that of murder as the lowest on the criminal calendar? If a robbery is committed and the culprit apprehended, he must suffer for his transgression by imprisonment for a longer or less period, when upon the other hand, if he had simply killed some man, he might have had his liberty at once. Perhaps if Vanderpool had plead guilty, even though innocent, and employed his council to prove him insane, he would have had the pleasure of remaining at home, instead of being incarcerated in prison. Not the least doubt of it, money and friends work miracles in these days. This is nothing more or less than absolute mockery of justice and a disgrace to our land.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Atlantic Monthly. This magazine for June lies on our table. It contains Joseph and his friend (continued); Drives from a French Farm; Wm. Hart; In June; French and English illustrated magazine; Song; Old Town, Fireside Stories; etc. Price \$4.00 per annum. Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston.

Arthur's Home Magazine. We are in receipt of this periodical for June, 1870. To speak of its general appearance would be useless, as all of its readers know that this favorite magazine comes regularly filled with the choicest reading. Published by T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia at \$2.00 per year.

Nursery for Jane is at hand containing a nice variety of stories and pictures, for the little folks. Every family with little children should subscribe for this monthly, as it will impart instructive and useful knowledge to them. Send for it, \$1.50 per year. John L. Shorey 13 Washington street, Boston.

E. S. WOODMAN,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
And Solicitor in Chancery.

OFFICE
WEST NOVI., MICH.

REFERENCE
A. C. BALDWIN, M. E. GARDNER, Pontiac.
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Collections and Remittances promptly made for the Counties of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston and Washtenaw, etc.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Senator Morrill's Tariff Speech—Decision of Military Committee—Foreign Affairs—Revenue Return—Medical Association—Decoration of Soldiers' Graves—Local Gossip—Internal Tax Bill—Army Reduction Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1870. Senator Morrill's long expected speech on the Tariff question was delivered in the Senate on Monday. He argued that the Government was fast approaching a condition when direct taxation could be imposed with ease. His speech throughout was strongly in favor of a Tariff for Protection, and was an exhaustive exposition of that system as arrayed against Free Trade. It was read from printed documents and occupied two and a half hours in the delivery.

The Senate Military Committee have decided to report adversely on the House resolutions requiring the War Department to inter the remains of late General Rawlins, which are now in a vault here. The delay in the interment does not seem to be understood, and considerable dissatisfaction is manifested in respecting it.

There are no new or important revelations coming from the State Department concerning our Foreign Relations.

Minister Sleath reports that affairs in Spain are comparatively quiet, and that a feeling of more general satisfaction with the authorities prevails at Madrid. Nothing has been done recently respecting the Aragonese claims. Some correspondence has passed with regard to imprisoned Fenians, but the nature of the same has not been made public. General instructions are being prepared for Mr. Wix, our new Minister to Ecuador, who sails on the 20th instant.

In a comparative statement of the Internal Revenue returns of one month of the fiscal year as compared with the same period of the last fiscal year, it appears that

there has been a gain of twenty millions dollars. Of this amount there has been an increase of forty-one per cent. on tobacco and twenty-six per cent. on spirit.

The four days' meeting of the American Medical Association closed without seeming either to promote the general welfare of the profession or win fresh laurels from a discriminating world.

The appropriate declaration by Congress on the 3d of March, National Holiday, is likely to invest the ceremony of the decoration of soldiers' graves on that day with a peculiar and inspiring interest. Preparations are being ex-

tended to render those ornate and impressive, that it may not be said of Americans that they lack in reverence for the memory of the honored and heroic dead who gave up their lives that their country might live.

The total loss of the current week embraces the following interesting generalities: While a reduction of the arms taken off the blockade fleet is no

increase, since Mark "don't hinder me." The raiders are scattering far and wide for fresh prey.

—There is a sign in the city inscribed "abstain," Draughts to her Honor the President.

Mr. Corkerback's Yakatokomiks Sakashiki mille Aokachagoo Mekigakobidz keeps a hotel at Sapporo, Japan.

The Patent Office is in receipt of models of several kinds of tea-making apparatus to send to "that nation"—Green peas and straw berries have made their appearance

in our markets. Price of the latter five cents a pound. The House of Representatives is now clad in summer uniform, the carpets having been replaced with matting.

—A festive youth arrayed in suit of duck has said, is the cynosure and sensation

of "the avenue" this week.—The Germans

are going to erect a monument to the memory of General Steuber of Revolutionary fame.

—Miss South the artist has been designated by Mayor Brown to paint a large portrait of the late Edwin M. Stanton for the City Hall.—East Washington society is in a state of tremendous sensation over an engagement.—The "mourners" are a devoted husband, not yet a year old, bedecked in a horror-stricken mother-in-law, who never thought such things of her "darling."—The preening style of ladies here

is a fair copy of the wren-like actions with

a feather "at half mast" on the top.—The

building which was the scene of the assassin's of the late President Lincoln

is owned by the Government, and contains a vast collection of anatomical speci-

mens showing scientific surgical operations

during the war.

A demonstration virtually defeating the

position of the Radical in this session has

been made in the House, in the form of a

statement by the Chairman of the Com-

mittee on Appropriations and Ways and

Means that of the \$150,000 appropriation bills

before Congress, but one has become a law,

and that makes those bills taken up and

condensed now, the Government would be

without money on the first of July.

The internal tax bill takes the taxes of

nearly everything except fermented li-

cors, distilled spirits, tobacco, incomes, ei-

ggs, and the gross receipts from theatres

and lotteries. In addition to the regular

income tax, claimants are required to

pay one per cent. on every \$100 over, which

will make the tax upon their income six

per cent., independent of paying ten dol-

lars for their income.

The Senate have passed a substitute for

House bill to reduce the army. It fixes

the maximum at 30,000 men, which is a

reduction of about 7,000, and an increase

of 5,000 of the number proposed in the

original bill. The original bill, containing

salaries of 150 officers, proposed by both

the House and Senate bills was struck

out. The disagreement between the two

Houses on the subject will now be settled

by a conference committee.

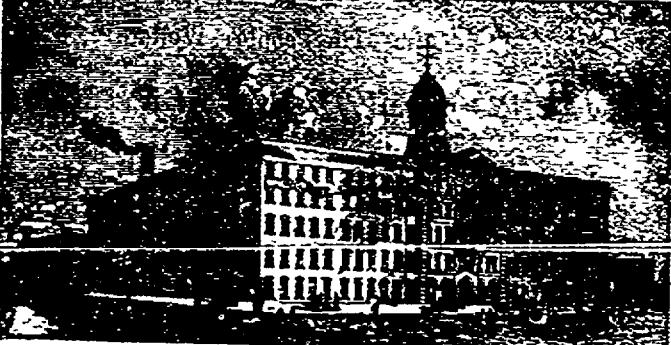
ALBION.

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business understand at the secret of

success lies in advertising.

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ORGANS, MELODEONS &c.
Manufacturers and Importers of
BAND INSTRUMENTS, STRINGS,
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1869.

On and after Monday, December 6, trains leave Brush Street Depot (Detroit) at time indicated:

Express, at 8:30 A. M. for Saginaw and Bay City.

Local, at 3:45 P. M. for Grand Haven.

Local, at 5:15 P. M. from Grand Haven, etc.

Express, at 6:15 P. M. from Bay City and East Saginaw. THUS BELL, Gen. Eng.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAIL-ROAD.

Trains leave Detroit daily (except Sunday), for Port Huron, London, Paris, Toronto, B. C., Montreal, Portland, Spokane and New York, a New England States and Canada (in Chicago time) as follows: For Boston, N. Y., N. F., etc., 3:30 A. M. for Lake and New York, 7:30 A. M. for Buffalo, New York, 9:30 P. M. and Montreal 5:15 P. M. Prompt connection made at Buffalo with the Erie and New York Central Railways; at Ogdensburg and Montreal with Vermont Central Railway. Comfortable sleeping cars night for Berlin can be secured at Union Ticket Office, 14th and Dearborn Streets, Detroit, or through other routes.

Trains leave 10:45 A. M. for Saginaw and 1:15 P. M. 2:15 A. M.

For Chicago express cars made with the M. C. R. L. & N. B. via Grand Trunk Junction.

END STATION, Pass. and Freight.

C. J. BRIDGE, Manager, Montreal.

Over 1000 passengers daily.

Wayne County Record.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

SAMUEL H. LITTLE,
Editor and Proprietor.

NORTHLAKE, Mich.
To whom balances, commun'cations, should
be addressed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy, one year, \$1.50
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J. H. SWIFT, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon. Office at residence,
Main Street, Northville, Mich.

JAMES HOUSETON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon. Office at resi-
dence, Northville, Mich.

C. C. RINGSBURY, M. D.
Physician's Surgeon. Office in the sec-
ond story, opposite H. M. Perrin,
Main St., Northville, Mich.

H. H. JACKSON.
DRUGGIST. Office and Operative Rooms, on
the First & Jackson's Drug Store, 2nd St.
Northville, Mich.

A. F. REDFORD,
WAGONS AND CARRIAGE MAKING. All work
carried out in establishment. Repairing
and making done promptly to order.
Northville.

JAMES K. LOWDEN,
Manufacturing Carpenter and House-
er, all kinds of furniture. Building a
small house. Offers care given to
timber framing. Residence head of Main
St., West, Northville.

GEO. E. LIGGIAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR. Dealer in Cloths and
Heavy Cloth Clothing. Cut-work door
and business and dispatch Shop and
Sales Room over Post Office, Center St.
Northville, Mich.

M. T. WALLIN, M. D.
Hansard his Physician & Surgeon. Office
in Rodger's Fancy Store, Main St.—Resi-
dence at L. W. Rodgers.
All calls promptly attended to.
Northville, Mich.

SAMUEL L. PARSONS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery.
Notary Public and Life and Fire Insurance
Agent. Attention given to Collecting and
Conveyancing. Deeds and Mortgages
drawn and acknowledged. Offices over
Post Office, Northville.

LEWIS W. HUTTON,
BLACKSMITH—Bogies, Cotters, Wagons
and Streets in red. Horse-Spooring done
in a workmanlike manner. Best of materials
used. All work warranted. Shop east
of the "Old Hotel," Main Street, North-
ville.

ELIAS PEEBIGO,
PAINTER—Horse Signs, Ornamental paint-
ing, Glazing, Paper Hanging, Gilding
and Carriage Painting. All Orders neatly
and promptly executed. Place of business
in the Shop lately occupied by J. Redder-
bury, Northville.

JOHN ARMSTRONG,
MANUFACTURER, also dealer in Harnesses of
every description. Blanks, Whips &
Also Carriage Trappings done in the most
fashionable Style. All orders will meet
with prompt attention. Shop Main St.
Northville, Mich.

MISS M. H. WHEELER,
MILLINER, and Dealer in Fancy Dry Goods,
Gloves, Socks, Bonnets, Hats, Corsets,
Hoop-Skirts and Ladies Cloth Shop
and sale-room in the "Rowland Store"
corner Main and Center Streets, North-
ville.

JOHN BIESCH,
BLACKSMITH. Special attention paid to Iron-
ing all kinds of Vehicles, also in con-
nection with Wagons and Carriage Shop. A good
stock of ready made Wagons, Buggies
always constantly on hand. Repairing
promptly and at reasonable rates.
Northville.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services on Sabbath at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting on Tuesday evening, 7
P. M. and Saturday, 2 P. M.

REV. J. H. COLE, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Services on Sabbath at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday afternoon, at 2
P. M. REV. A. J. BROWN, Pastor.

PRE-STEREOTYPE.
Services on Sabbath at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday afternoon, at 2
P. M. REV. A. J. BROWN, Pastor.

WESTERN HERALD. We wish to inform our
subscribers, and all others, that we have
made such arrangements with Mr. H. N.
Lewis, the publisher of that very popular
weekly, the "Western Herald," as to enable
us to offer that paper together with the Record
and the year for \$3.00, cash. Send up your subscriptions!

2000. While extensive preparations are
being made in other places for devo-
rating soldiers' graves on the 30th inst.
it is to be regretted that no similar
movement has been made in our own
village, in remembrance of the brave
men who gave up their lives for their
country. Are the soldier dead in our
cemetery of less account than those
in other places?

ASTRONOMICO.—We do not pretend to be a
believer in spiritualism, yet we do not
hesitate to say that some power either spiri-
tual or otherwise, has been operating upon
one of the buildings here, causing them to
move. One large house on the Main
Avenue, during the time the road
was being laid along for the distance of
3 of a mile, and established itself upon the
premises of L. W. Hutton, in the eastern
part of the village.

Mrs. Wheeler's small building, formerly

occupied by H. B. Weber, as a barber
shop, has moved to the same motive pow-

er, and now occupies a place north of her

Millinery Shop.

IMPROVEMENT.—The dwelling erected on
Main Street some time ago by Mr. Thomas
Forster, and which has changed owner-
ship occasionally with out being completed,
has evidently fallen into the right hands, since
Mr. C. H. Jobson became the possessor,
he has put up a new barn of 22x30 feet,
designed as a carriage house, also an addition
to the house which, although merely
interior, is a well-constructed, still from the
size and location and greater to the main
part. A few rods east of a great
dwelling, and a few shades lighter
on the carriage house, has given a bold
touch to the whole premises.

The carpenter and mason work was done

by Mr. John K. L. White,

who is the leading Architect and

Builder has fair equal.

Mr. David Feltow

has accomplished the painting part, and

thus he no longer has his business to

rely on from the job.

For the Wayne County Record

PLYMOUTH PLANK ROAD.

Is the Plymouth Plank Road as con-
structed as to have, at least, sixteen feet

width of good, smooth and permanent

road, eight feet of which is made of plaut

"but less than three inches thick?" Are

there no "dark-hisued experiments" bro-

ken, or making plank, on the line of this

road, as stated? And where gravel has

been substituted for plank, is said gravel

"in all cases, not less than nine

feet wide?" and "but less than seven

feet in depth?" And in all cases is the

gravel "of sufficient depth to make a

season, a good, firm and hard road?" Has

This road been in good condition and

repairs at any time within the past

Has not this Company contended

to take toll for passing over portions of

it's road, which are so bad out of repair

as to make passage of teams or ve-
hicles inconvenient or dangerous? Has

not this Company by our usual detail for

freighted the right to collect toll upon its road,

so-called?

Every one is converant with the facts

now that this road is so badly out of re-
pair as to be not only a hindrance to our

common sense, but also a damage and a
hazard, dangerous to fire, health, peace and comfort of all who use it. Be-
cause we have endured and tacitly abeit
this gross indignity until the yoke seems to

"right royally fit our backs" it does not

necessarily follow that o'eright to dam-
age justice is any the less potent, or that our
factions for exercising that right are to

be less numerous. When a great fortitude

is visited by still greater indigilence, and

equitable demands are answered only by
frigid indifference and pain, it is incal-
ligible for force to be used.

If this Plymouth Plank Road Company

has lost so much integral part of its ex-
istense, as to make it unable or unwilling to

meet the requirements of its charter,

and "answer the ends of its institu-

tion" its Charter be rescinded, and the road

surrendered to the people and by them put

in proper condition for travel.

"It is like scrapping out."

PHOTOS.

Northville, May 25th, 1870.

CHARLIE.

BY MRS. F. E. BARBOUR.

[We publish the following at the request
of our friend Mrs. Hunter. Although the
subject upon which these beautiful lines
are written is not in itself her own, yet, you
the thoughts of her heart, may be
contained together with the name most fully personified, and
in a constant reminder of her own, for
Charles, who has long since passed away.
Ed.]

Great and tenderly lay him to rest,
Tiny hands closed upon the white breast;
Sunny eyes closing, their light is all fled;
Strength, the darling limb—Charlie is dead!

[Written for the Wayne County Record]
BY MRS. F. E. BARBOUR.

ONE YEAR IN EUROPE.

A Visit to Tivoli.—The Ascend-
ing Mountain Mills—The Well and
Mousetrap—Recites of the Broads
and its Summit—Anecdote of Sir
William Wallace—Miss and
Showers—A Luncheon amid
Hawthorn—Descent—Farm House,
the Stone Floors and poor Fire—
Unusual Hospitality to Ameri-
cans—Return to Lazarus.

[Written for the Wayne County Record]
BY MRS. F. E. BARBOUR.

CHAPTER IV.

The next place we visited was Tivoli, a

celebrated resort about six miles from

Lazarus. Just before we started for Land-

lord's castle, running down stairs, saying,

"And where are you going the day?" I re-
plied to Tivoli. "And are you going to

take something with you? I am sure you'll be

hungry before you come back." Walk a wee

and I will get something ready for you."

The morning was fine, and we set off four

in number, in good spirits. The roads were

beautiful, and we had a delightful ride.

The Land-lord concluded to stop at a farm house

at the foot of the hill, and order dinner, as

he had been there many times before, and

thought he would save his strength on this

long climb.

and, as we endeavored to ascend I thought

I would try the experiment of walking above

to see if I could.

In some places it is quite

perpendicular, and is not built for the

hills, we never spoke of getting

up to the top of Tivoli, but I

wanted to afford a good footing.

After about an hour and a half's climbing, we

reached the summit. On the top is a level

surface of considerable extent, where may

be seen a pair of stone steps leading up

to the castle.

and, as we endeavored to ascend I thought

I would try the experiment of walking above

