

Wayne County Record.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 20, 1870.

HOLLY, WAYNE & MONROE
Rail Road.

We might now follow a former example of the Ypsilanti Commercial and place a crowing rooster at the head of our paper, as an indication of victory in our railroad project, but unlike them, we do not feel like gaining a notoriety by making a spread in that manner, but only desire to give the facts to the public in regards the recent action of the F. & P. M. Railroad company. As stated in a former issue, a committee of the F. & P. M. R. R., went over the entire length of the H. W. & M. R. R. and returned by the Ypsilanti Air Line, with a view of judging which offered the best inducements for investment, or in other words which would be the most profitable to take hold of and push forward to completion. After due deliberation, the H. W. & M. R. R., was selected as the most acceptable road, and a few days since, the F. & P. M. company sent three propositions, by letter, to the committee of negotiation of the H. W. & M. who reported the same to the Directors.

A meeting of the latter took place in Detroit, Monday 15th, where it was decided to adopt one proposition of the F. & P. M. company, requiring us to raise by subscription, one hundred thousand dollars to pay them. This amount raised along the line, secures the building of the road. The F. & P. M. company doing the balance of the work, and in every respect completing the same during the year 1871.

The allotment for the towns is as follows:

Monroe.....	\$30,000.00
Harbor.....	6,000.00
Franklin.....	10,000.00
Plymouth.....	17,000.00
Novi.....	11,000.00
Milford.....	18,000.00
Hillside.....	7,000.00
Rose and Holly.....	7,000.00
Total.....	\$100,000.00

MEAD'S MILLS.

Beet Raising and Sugar Manufacture in Contemplation.

Our Waterford (Mead's Mills) friends are seriously inclined to attempt the beet-sugar manufacture, and have had their bills out, in response to which the citizens have met on several occasions to discuss the project. At their last meeting which was held Monday last 15th, a good number of the people met in a grove east of the Foundry, where the meeting came to order by the election of Wm. Taft, to the chair, and H. B. Thayer as secretary. G. B. Stebbins and Capt. E. B. Ward of Detroit, addressed the audience; speaking of the success attending similar enterprises in other States, and that as beets were easily and successfully raised on the farms about here, which would be the main support to the business, there could be no doubt as to its ultimate propriety.

After speeches from Wm. Taft, John Allen and others, a committee was appointed to ascertain the number of acres that the farmers about could devote to the raising of beets. It was calculated that about 600 acres would be sufficient, and before the close of the meeting, one-sixth of that amount was guaranteed.

A letter was read from Fred. Carlile of Detroit, who proposed, if need be, to furnish \$10,000.00 to assist in the enterprise.

A better locality for such an undertaking could not well be found, as there is a rich farming country surrounding, a good water-power for sugar-mill, and without sure prospects for a railroad within a few months.

Messrs. Wm. A. and D. E. Ramsell of Waterford, Proprietors of the Foundry there, with their usual energy for any enterprise that will help their village, have been the prime movers in this affair, and we are glad to say that their efforts are likely to be crowned with success.

REMOVAL.

We are now moving our lumber, stock and our entire business to our new shop, north of S. W. Horton's Blacksmith Shop, and north-east of Hotel's Hotel, where we will be prepared to manufacture all kinds of carriages and wagons. Repairing, painting and trimming done on short notice.

We have a choice lot of wagon-humber for sale.

2-1-20

For the Wayne County Record

Blots on Wheat Blasting.

Editor Record.—To take the best wheat at the least cost per bushel, the farmer must know the cause of blots. For this purpose blots are as much better than wheat as wheat is better than chaff, and practice better than theory. What is true in one locality, may not be so in another.

The most valuable facts, therefore, are to be gained by observation. My observations on clay land, are these: That wheat which is sown on dry soil, and through a dry winter, water expands by freezing, and leaves the land as may be seen when you pull over a sheaf of corn in the spring, when it will be found to have a mound of frozen earth beneath, by being sheltered from the heat of the sun. The effect of this freezing of the soil is the wheat field, is to sever the roots of the plant, and upon setting again, to leave many upon the surface.

If the roots have not lost their hold of the ground, the wheat may grow, but will probably fail to turn out well, and so will stand thin on the ground.

The field looks spotted when there is a wet spring, partly, perhaps, because of the difference in the richness of the soil, and in the protection given by the snow, but more, I think, from the fact that the water runs readily from some portions of the field, and stagnates on other parts. The wheat is late about coming on in the spring, no doubt, because the ground is wet and cold, and near. It is so far because the ground is full of water, which stands at the air.

A circulation of air through the soil has the effect to decompose the vegetable substance, and to visit the solids with the alkalies, that is to say, to sweeten the soil and make it wholesome for the use of plants. Soils that contain large amounts of decaying matter, are sour, and require lime and plaster. Plenty of rain in the summer seems to help the wheat to ripen, if it is not continued, so long as to make it rust.

Wet weather during the cold season, is what plays the mischief with the wheat crop. The only effectual remedy is to use drain. Thorough draining has already been commenced on the clay lands of Michigan by the best farmers, and it should be continued as fast as capital will allow, until there is not a clay farm left, but is lined by tile drains.

FARNER

West Nott, July 29, 1870.

Proposed Musical Convention.

To all who may be interested in music. After considerable solicitation by friends in this, and other localities, we have concluded to make the following preliminary announcement:

Should sufficient interest be manifested, we propose to hold a MUSICAL CONVENTION in Northville, sometime between this and the 15th of October, as may seem to best accommodate the majority of those who will come. Singers who accept tickets of entrance, will be expected to give a short and hearty assistance during the rehearsals, and at one or two public Concerts (as shall be deemed expedient) in lieu of the usual fee charged for such privileges all persons who may wish to encourage such an undertaking are requested to communicate either in person or by letter with the undersigned.

Should sufficient encouragement be given to justify, further announcement will be made with regard to music and programs.

J. M. Smith

A. M. Randolph,

Northville, August 14, 1870.

A. S. LAPHAM & CO.
BANKERS.

NORTHVILLE — MICH.

Do a general Banking and Exchange business.

Allow Interest on Special Deposits.

Make Collections in all parts of the United States.

Remittances for Collections made on day of payment at current rates of Exchange.

A. S. LAPHAM. J. S. LAPHAM.

A. E. ROCKWELL, Watchmaker and Jeweler, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY.

In A. H. Dibble's Building, Main St., Northville, Michigan.

Repairing and Engraving done on short notice.

2-1-21

W. O. & A. E. BIGLUW,

DEALERS IN

LUMBER

SHINGLES

LIME

Land and Calined Plaster, Lath, Cedar Posts, Beam Blocks, etc.

2-2-20

DETROIT : : : MICH

We sell at Mill Prices. 61

DEMOCRATIC

Doctrine—Trade where you can

DO THE BEST.

I would inform the Public that I will SELL FOR CASH everything in the Line of BOOTS & SHOES, as low as can be bought in the Detroit Market.

We have a choice lot of wagon-humber for sale.

2-1-20 THOS. FOREMAN.

Special Notice.

This valuable column belongs to the Business Men of our town who ought to Advertise.

J. BAUER & CO.,

PIANO MANUFACTURERS,

Also General Agents for

WM. KNABE & CO'S

and other first class

PIANOFORTES!

PIANOFORTES! PIANOFORTES! PIANOFORTES!

OF THE
Wayne County Record.

—
TWENTY FOUR COLUMN

—
OF THE

—
CHOICEST READING

—
FOR ONLY

\$1.50 PER YEAR!

Job Printing,

In All Varieties Done on

SHORT NOTICE.

MARKETS.

Northville, Aug. 20, 1870.	
Wool—per lb.	37 10
Whorter-beans—per lb.	12 10
Blackberries—per qt.	1 25
Elder—per lb.	75
Eggs—per dozen	12 10
Apple-dried, per lb.	60
Potatoes—per lb.	1 00
Onions—per lb.	1 45
Wheat—No 1 white per bushel	6 25
Do—Red Do per bushel	6 25
Flour—white per bushel	6 25
Do—Buckwheat per bushel	6 25
Oats—per bushel	10 00 & 10 50
Pork—per cent.	8 00
BEEF—per cent.	7 00 & 8 00
Tallow—per lb.	18
Lard—per lb.	1 00
Beans—per bushel	1 00

Attention!

The Drug Firms of Scott & Jackson, and E. S. Horton, have consolidated, and will now be known as Jackson & Horton. Having fitted up the old

Store of Scott & Jackson,

a neat and convenient inclosure, and filled up with

NEW STOCK OF GOODS

bought at the latest REDUCED PRICES, we are prepared to SELL, exceedingly.

Having found by experience that it is in the best interest of our Customers as well as ourselves, to trade on a CASH SYSTEM, we shall endeavor to approach that mark as near as possible. Our reason is, partially, if we get cash for our goods, we can use the same money over and over again in a year, instead of once, and we propose to give our Customers the advantage of so doing. You can always find at our Store a complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Perfumery, Toilet Articles,

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Coats and Tassels, Glassware and Putty. Also a complete assortment of

Groceries.

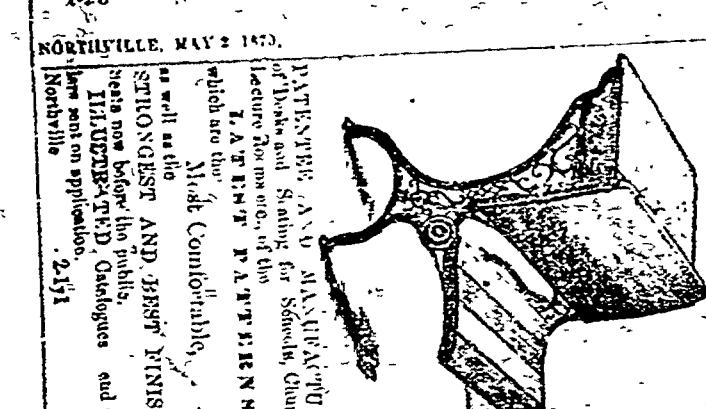
Thinking the public forst favors we shall endeavor to merit their continuance.

H. H. Jackson,

E. S. Horton

1-23

NORTHVILLE, MAY 2, 1870.



STRONGEST AND NEAREST FINISHED

STRAIGHT STEEL RAIL ROAD

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE FEBRUARY 1870.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

Four Express Trains Daily, between Detroit and Chicago.

No Change Of Cars, by this Route, except checked to all points in and west.

TRAINS LEAVE—Going west,
Detroit 7:51 11:00 3:20 4:45 5:30 10:00 P.M.
Dearborn 7:23 8:45 9:30 10:15 P.M.
Wayne 8:45 9:30 10:15 P.M.
Ypsilanti 9:15 A.M. 12:15 1:15 2:15 3:15 P.M.

TRAINS LEAVE—Going east,
Detroit 1:30 4:25 5:15 6:15 7:15 P.M.
Wa. 7:35 8:45 9:30 10:15 P.M.
Dearborn 7:55 8:45 9:30 10:15 P.M.
Detroit 8:40 9:20 10:20 11:20 P.M.

Palma's Palace Sleeps Cars on all night trains. Ladies cars on all day trains.

C. G. BRIDGES, Mgr's Direct, Montreal.

2-1-21

REPAIRING Done PROPERLY.

NEAT-FOOT'S On For Sale, etc.

Please call and examine my stock before purchasing.

Track'd for past favors, I would respectfully solicit a certificate of the same.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.

Northville, June 11th, 1870.

2-1-21

SIDEWHEEL STEAMER

MARINE CITY

Will leave WARD'S DOCK, foot of Wayne

EVERY MONDAY EVE., at 12 o'clock.

For Mackinac, Duncan, Crawford's Quarry,

Alpena, Harrison, Saginaw, Fort Gratiot, and the

all intermediate Lake Shore Ports, giving

Wayne County Record.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE,
Editor and Proprietor.
Newcastle..... Micah.
To whom business communications should
be addressed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy, per year, \$1.50
Five copies, per year, \$6.25
Ten copies, per year, \$10.00

PAY INvariably IN ADVANCE.

One copy will be sent gratis to the greater
up to a sum of ten, or more.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

10 lines or less of this type makes a square
space 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 1/2.
1 sq. ft. 75 1.25 2.50 5.00 8.00
2 sq. ft. 1.35 1.75 4.00 8.00 12
3 sq. ft. 2.00 3.00 6.00 10 16
4 sq. ft. 3.00 5.00 10.00 18 36
5 sq. ft. 4.00 8.00 14.00 25 40.

Cards in Business Directory, not exceeding
six lines, \$3—each additional line, \$1.
Local Notices eight cents per line, first
insertion and five cents per line each sub-
sequent insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES 20 per cent more than
the ordinary rates.

NOTICES OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, 50
cents.

Advertisement over one hundred words
must be marked the length of time desired, or
they will be continued and charged for un-
til ordered otherwise.

No advertisement inserted for less than
50 cents.

Local Advertisement at Statute rates.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. H. SWIFT, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon. Office at residence,
Main Street, Northville, Mich. 131

JAMES HOUSETON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon. Office at residence,
Main Street, Northville, Mich. 131

C. C. KINGSBURY, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon. Office in the new
Drug Store, opposite H. M. Penru, 131

H. H. JACKSON,
Dentist. Office and Operative Rooms, oppo-
site Scott & Jackson's Drug Store, Center
St., Northville, Mich. 131

JAMES K. LOWDEN,
Miller, Carpenter and House John-
ner. All orders for flour, bread, biscuits
and short cake. Special care given to
timber framing. Residence 6 Main
St., West, Northville. 131

E. M. T. WALLIN, M. D.
Homeopathic Physician & Surgeon. Office
in Ruford's Candy St., Main St., Resi-
dence at L. R. Rogers.
W. A. Clark's probably intended to
Northville, Mich. 131

JOHN ARMSTRONG,
Manufacturer and Dealer in Harnesses of
every description. Blankets, Whips, &c.
Also Carriage Trimmings done in the most
fashionable style. All orders will meet
with prompt attention. Stop Main St.,
Northville, Mich. 131

**Bare Chance to Make Money,
A MINERAL WELL FOR SALE.**

I offer for sale my property
in Northville, consisting of three
acres of land, on which is located
the mineral well, the medicinal qualities of which
are just being appreciated.
Large quantities of its water are
being used with good effect, by
the sick and afflicted.

There is a large brick dwelling
house partly finished on the
premises, also another brick
building 60x30 feet, two stories
high, built for a cider mill.

I will sell all of the above
property cheap for cash, or in
exchange for a farm, or I will
sell the undivided one half part
to any person who will join me
in erecting suitable buildings
for a first class water cure.

There is money in it, who
peaks first?

A. N. CURTIS.

Northville, Aug. 18, 1850. 237

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

"They would scarcely believe him, when
he told them that when in church, some
time ago, he had on occasion, saw six hundred
people asleep in church."

Speech of Dr. Gettys.

Over their devoted head,
While the law thundered,
Slept, and hopefully,
Scored the six hundred.
Great was the preacher's theme,
Screamed on was all the scene,
Neither with shout, nor alarm,
Could be disturbed the dream
Of the six hundred.

Terror to right of them,
Terror to left of them,
Terror in front of them,
Hell itself presided,
Of its most awful things,
Would mindless hear dings
At the stand shivered.
Boldly he spoke his word,
All on leaf ears it fell,
Yea was the loudest yell,
Today, and tomorrow,
For saving—the truth to tell,
Neither Ho-Ho-Heave, nor hell
Scored the six hundred.

Still with redoubled zeal,
Still he spoke onward,
And is a wild appeal,
Striking with hand and heel,
Making the people reel,
Shaken, and staggered,
Calling them like Christ's foes,
Threatened with endless woes,
Finally the mournful rose,
Proofs of their sweet repose,
From the mangled mire,
Of the six hundred.

A Day at Whittemore.

A very common place of resort for
pleasure-seekers in its vicinity during the
summer months is Whittemore—a small
but picturesque lake about thirteen miles
distant from this place. Even we of the
"press" have visited our sanctum for a
day's recreation at this attractive spot, and
if our readers will consent, we will share
the pleasure with them. It is but a few
miles, and you will need not walk for the
luxury, jollity, stage-coach, or the creeping
rail-car, but just step with an open carriage,
where you may breath the heady
air of the country, and inhale now and
then the sweet perfume arising from fields
of clover, and toast your natural radios upon
rich pieces of waving grain, and orchards
of tempting fruit, and where the beauty
of the hill is broken up by the ever-changing
landscape. A few hours bids us beat the
spot. We will now pause to inquire whether
this beautiful little lake, together with the
pleasant grove, and comely dwelling,
is owned by Smith, Jones or Brown. It is
not, not our province.

The picture before us is one of true beauty.
A pure smooth sheet of water, over-
shaded by the clear blue sky, and whose
minutiae were spangled in the clear sun-
light like a bowl of diamonds, and surrounding
all, the great bank is skirted with trees
and shrubs of the most beautiful foliage,
while here and there a narrow foot-path
leads to its rocky shore.

On one side stands a beautiful grove
of young maple, where, protected from the
scorching rays of a summer's sun, we may
take a view of nearly the entire surface of
the lake, upon which we note now and then
a sail-boat, gliding smoothly over the placid
bosom, and many a row-boat filled with
merry, fun-loving pleasure-seekers, whose
peals of laughter are borne to our ears by
the passing breeze, in purchase a merry
song tells the interloper a sweet strain, in
which the cares of life are forgotten.

On the opposite shore is situated a small
and quiet village. There is nothing of grandeur or sublimity
here, when overpowered the beholder
with awe and wonder, but it is simply beau-
tiful. No wonder this has become such an
attractive place for the lovers of the beau-
tiful in nature. Hither comes the teacher
escaped from the school-room; hither comes
the man of business to recruit his wasted
strength; here also may be seen the artist
the poet, the writer, and the rest of man-
kind, for the shady grove is constantly
trodden with visitors.

It was our privilege to meet a very mer-
ry company here, who had spent the night
previou to us coming on the grounds.
Among the company was a Mr. McDowell,
family and friends from the town of Pitts-
field, between Tipton and Ann Arbor.
We also enjoyed the privilege of a very
handsome presentation which was
managed by Mr. Albert Gervais, one of
the proprietors of the hotel in the village,
and to whose kindness we are indebted for
this pleasure.

After the lapse of a few brief hours dur-
ing which we enjoyed ourselves to the
best of our ability, we were reminded by
the shades of approaching night to take
our departure, which we did with regret
of regret.

Local Brevities.

Mr. A. W. Carpenter, is putting up
a new house in the north part of the
village.

The Mackinac and St. Mary

Excursionists have returned.

Sunday school picnics are the order of
the day in neighboring localities, judging
from the number of invitations sent to our
village this week.

We would call the attention of our
readers, especially those who are in the habit
of drawing during church-service, to
the piece of poetry entitled, "Sleeping in
Church" in this issue of the paper.

We learn that Dr. H. H. H. has purchased
a building on Cedar St., recently
owned by Rev. James Debbar, which is
now occupied by Mrs. Granville Gardner,
the front art a Milliner Shop.

Three prizes are given at the Rehoboth
School to-morrow, to the three
girls or boys who have brought in the
greatest number of new scholars within the
past few months.

The Detroit Methodist Conference meets
at Easton the coming week.

We learn that our former resident here,
Prof. Wm. M. Osborn, now residing in
Ypsilanti, has taken a new pupil in charge.

ONE YEAR IN EUROPE.

Visit to Louis Leopold—Lambert
Lane—Lake Erie—Montgomery
County—Incident of Josephine
the Fawn and the Lady of the
Lake—in the Highlands—Candy
Land—Grogue—Description of
Scenery—Castle Chan—Cave of
Sir William Wallace.

(Written for the Wayne County Record)

BY MRS. E. A. THOMAS.

CHAPTER IX.

Our next visit was to Loch Lomond. We
accordingly took the car for Alexandria, and from thence to Balloch. We passed
over the most beautiful road; what Sir
Walter Scott calls to his "Lady of the Lake,"
Loch Lomond. The road which is narrow,
is about four miles in length, with ever-
green on either side, or what the Scotch
call fir. The trees are tall, and form a screen
overhead, which affords a thick shade.
I think I never passed through a more de-
lightful spot, and as we came out, the beauti-
ful waters of Loch Lomond met our gaze.

There were two or three steamers to take
people up the lake to Glencoe, and Fort
William. We took passage on board the
steamer Prince Albert, and so, we sailed along
those beautiful waters, which were
without a ripple and as clear as crystal, we
were perfectly enchanted. It is the rare
place of nature whose beauty is perfectly
indescribable. The lake, in some places is
half a mile wide, and in others three, with
here and there a place of rock jutting into
the water. Here we saw deer and other
wild animals coming down to drink. The surface
of the water is nearly covered with birds
among which are the gray and white swan,
and a long bird called the swan. We sailed
along for the distance of thirty miles, and I
could wish that the sail had been longer as
it was so delightful.

Near the head of the lake, we passed under
the brow of Benlonach, the highest
mountain in Scotland. Soon after passing
it we came to Inverary, which contained a
small hotel, at which place were dockers to
take people to Loch Katrine and the Trossachs.
About twenty persons left the steamer
for that purpose. It was five miles over the
ragged hills, and I was too much of a coward
to ride over these hills on one of these
little donkeys. I have, however, been very
sorry since, for Loch Katrine and the Trossachs
are the most romantic places in the
Highlands. The place where James V
lost his gallant steed, and met with the
beautiful Lady of the Lake, Eileen Douglas;
where he took her to his Highland home,
and paid her every courtesy that hospitality
required. He was, however, ill at
ease in his mind, having a presentiment that
he was at his foeman's door.

Not else sleep we will be granted;
My midnight orisons said O'er,
I'll turn to rest, and dream no more.
His midnight orisons be told,
A prayer with every bead of gold.

We sailed up into the river, at the head
of Loch Lomond, the river being just wide
enough for the boat to turn round. There
were steep hills on either side, and the water
was trickling down here and there, as
white as snow. Several ladies were taking
sketches of the beautiful scenery. A little
farther on stands the mansion of Lord
Campbell. He and his lady came to take
the boat to Glencoe. He was dressed in the
Highland costume, as they were wont
to do centuries ago, among these hills.
Here were two carriages to take people to
Glencoe and Fort Williams, but the seats
were all taken, and we were obliged to go
back in the Prince Albert to Balloch, and a
beautiful sail we had over the limpid waters
of one of the loveliest lakes in the world.

I had almost forgotten my visit to Cal-
der Craig, the distance from our board-
ing place being one mile, along one of the
best roads in Scotland. All
the roads in Scotland are
superior to any in the world. The bridge
is over a deep ravine. Before attempting
to describe this frightful chasm, yawning
wide, we shall ascend the bank on the
western bank, after washing our hands and
face in the river. More, as it lies on our
way from here. It commands a wide and
frightful prospect of the surrounding scenery.
After having reached the farther end, we
descended and returned by the bottom of the
river, and thus we took a full view of its
majestic gloom. Immediately after
passing the center of the first bend, in the
ascend, a noble and picturesque view of the
country presents itself. On the right stands
the village of Kilmelbank, on the oppo-
site side of the Clyde, with the Firth in
front. On the beautiful swelling banks of
that noble stream, the dense wood of Bra-
xfield allows a prospect from view the stran-
ge which here is remarkably turbid. The
old castle house itself was once occupied by
the poet Burns, and the rest of man-
kind, for the shady grove is constantly
trodden with visitors.

It was our privilege to meet a very mer-
ry company here, who had spent the night
previou to us coming on the grounds.
Among the company was a Mr. McDowell,
family and friends from the town of Pitts-
field, between Tipton and Ann Arbor.
We also enjoyed the privilege of a very
handsome presentation which was
managed by Mr. Albert Gervais, one of
the proprietors of the hotel in the village,
and to whose kindness we are indebted for
this pleasure.

After the lapse of a few brief hours dur-
ing which we enjoyed ourselves to the
best of our ability, we were reminded by
the shades of approaching night to take
our departure, which we did with regret
of regret.

FURNITURE.

WARE-ROOMS:

BASSETT & CO.

At the old Stand of O. J. Pucher,

MAIN STREET.

NEAR THE BRICK DIVISION.

PLYMOUTH.

At the coopers will be sold for cash,

AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

Case Furniture & Wood Seat Chairs.

WEAPONS,
LOCKERS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
BREAKFAST TABLES,
etc., etc.

Furniture Repaired and Re-Varnished
with neatness and dispatch.

Furniture Delivered

To any part of the Village,

FREE OF CHARGE!

The undersigned would also beg leave to

inform the public that they keep constantly

hand ready-made

CASKETS AND COFFINS.

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

DETROIT LOAN OFFICE;

5. JOHN & CO., Proprietors, No. 110

GRISWOLD ST.

Money advanced on all kinds of Per-

sonal Property viz. Watches, Diamonds,

Jewelry, Instruments etc.

Forfeited Pledges for Sale at half price.

DETROIT, Sept. 1, 1850.

DETROIT, Sept. 1, 1850.</p

A week in the London Musical World talk of "overdressing" in the following way:

"In certain hands, for instance, with plaudits, it is well to be allowed to do so, and of whom it is said they "reduced fifteen hours a day, and continued that severe training for years. One clever violinist is reported to have played the violin for seven hours and the piano for seven or eight hours every day. That was overdressing it. When not playing he was composing. He wrote 'Mariana' in three days, without reaching the prime of life, or attaining to the best results of the power that were within him becoming a 'weak'." We would be glad to have spared him in one capacity either as violinist or pianist; or both, as a soloist. If he had given us another opera Who would not be willing to forego few reminiscences of Wagner or Thalberg in exchange for another "Lindström." In a word, it is quite plain that no man can become an epomee of executive talent of varied orders; though, mentally, men may be found, who are endowed with a universal grasp and almost a universal sympathy. Let the young student then beware of "overdressing" it. No one man can do everything. If his talent, lie in any one direction, playing, for instance, let him keep mainly to one instrument; and if it inclines to writing or composing, let him make the deck his chief concern. To expect one man to both compose a concerto and to play it is scarcely wise."

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