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Northville



Record.

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Our Aim—The People's Welfare.

Always in Advance.

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Table with columns for advertising rates, including 'Rates of Advertising' and 'Local Notices'.

Selected Miscellany.

MY CUR. BY MISS TRACY COOK. I had a dark eye. The blood was in my eye. And I had a dark eye. Then from a vessel of purple and red. And looked that way with silver hair. Wherever the sun grew white, as in a room.

about bank books, railway shares and stock in such a way that he imagined he had at last accomplished his object. "At last," the fortune seemed in his possession. On his second visit he was taken round the farm, and his attention was particularly called to the large number of cows and sheep in the meadows. Now, as a faithful historian, I must record the fact that the flock in the field, with the exception of three cows and two sheep, had been borrowed from obliging neighbors who were anxious to assist the widow in securing a husband for her daughter. Mrs. MacSweeney enlarged upon the high prices given for young cattle, and gave a glowing account of the profits realized by this part of her operations alone. When they reached the house de canter and glasses were on the table in the room, and the widow, with her own hands, prepared for Mr. Verdant a rousing glass of punch. In a short time he was induced to drink another, "my daughter's health and a good husband to her," Mrs. MacSweeney, "of course, and was about to leave the room; she was, however, restrained by her mother, who said: "Don't be so backward."

you're getting a good wife however, and I know she's a good girl, and I'll take her; but (glancing round the kitchen) I would like that big pig." The big pot was thrown in, and in a few weeks the marriage was celebrated. If Ireland be the "go-between" plays an important part in matrimonial affairs. Some times he is a mutual friend; at other times a wandering dealer in ladies' clothing or jewelry; and I have known the role to be filled by a female mendicant. The "go-between" conveys messages or carries love-letters. Indeed, I have known some of the "go-betweens" match-making, and I have known some of the matches made in this way turn out very badly. In the rural districts marriages are regarded with much interest, and if the parties newly wedded are popular, boisterous and of every eminence, and there are other marks of rejoicing, the people turn out in large numbers to manifest their good feeling, and it is customary for either the bridegroom or the bride's father to commission the owner of the nearest public house to supply refreshments to those who have lighted the fires and cheered so lustily. In respectability, as to society the wedding breakfast is a grand affair; the bride's cake is cut over the head and the toast of "the happy pair" is duly honored among the testators in pure sparkling water. Then the newly-married pair get ready for their trip, and as they make their appearance in the hall they are assailed right and left with a shower of old shoes and slippers. It is considered lucky to throw an old shoe after a person who is starting on an important journey. After the usual affecting leave taking they enter the carriage and away they go, to spend their honeymoon.

A Modern War-Dance. EVERY night before retiring, our Indians have a war-dance. My tent is near their quarters and I know it. To witness their singular ceremony once is quite interesting, but when one is kept awake half the night as a regular thing, and is expected to breakfast at three o'clock every morning, it loses its romance. The most imposing occasion of the kind was the night after the Santee's joined the expedition and the alliance of the tribes was celebrated. We were in camp at 5000 feet above sea level, and a long, low, log cabin was used as Indian quarters. In the center of the circle, a large fire was built, and the smoke of which mingled with the odor that naturally is expected to arise from seventy or eighty unwashed, naked and perspiring savages, made the place almost intolerable for ordinary beings; and even the poor, hungry dogs that always haunt an Indian lodge, left the room disgusted, and the braves pulled their blankets and breathed in the atmosphere with a relish. At the start two groups were formed—one of Rees and the other of Santee's—either side of the fire. For a time they sat quietly smoking till all the warriors were gathered, when some one brought in a drum and handed it to the Santee's. They placed it in the center of the circle, and all who could reach began to pound its head with sticks, their fingers and anything available, humming a dreary monotonous minor key. All Indian music is in the minor key. It was soft in tone and grew into a sort of moaning—like the wind in the branches of a leafless forest, and lasted five minutes or so, ending with a few subdued shrieks. The pipes were then set, and passed from one group to the other, each warrior taking a whiff or two and sending it along to the next. Then the Rees took the drum and went through the same ceremony, but with a different tempo. They played it in the center of the circle, and the shrieks at its close were decided and numerous. Then the Rees went at it again; and the Santee's for the third time, interspersing just a little whoop between the measures of the song, and pounding with decided emphasis on the drum. Then it was passed over to the Rees again, and two or three of the Santee's rose to their feet, doing a sort of walk-around, for which their brethren in the other group furnished the music. Then the Santee's began to rise, one by one, and passed the drum, looping up and down, first with one leg and then with the other as if they were tramping down something, each entering a whiff at short intervals until the groups were broken up, and the alliance was supposed to be formed. The pipe was given to the drumming, and the atmosphere more vile as the dance went on, but a white man gets enough of it in a very short time, and I could not remain after this. I got well to bed, and I have never since been in it. I saw something of which I had often read, but of the realization of my anticipation. It was certainly a curious and fantastic, a savage, even-naked, and a painted body, dancing around in a dim, gloomy, and hazy light. It was a scene for a painter, or canvas it would be poetic, legendary—but, hah! the stench. The coming generation will not see war dances. The modern Indian has no animation enough to get up a powder, and it's only the old, scarred traves who whoop as their fathers did. The modern Indian prefers peace to war, he prefers sleeping in the sunshine to kneeling in the center of a circle, and the bounding and bounding would rather stand than work. Santee's of Cooper and Natick Runajow the red man has degenerated.—Black Hills Cor. Inter-Ocean.

four miles to see a circus, taught a country school in York State, one-half day; served three weeks' apprenticeship, at mixing mortar, carried a pair of scissors suspended with tape; made something less than a wagon-load of Western Anti-Bilious Pills during a term at drug clerking—sold patent rights—herded sheep—wore out several hand-saws—ran a stationary steam engine—superintended a Sunday-school and chopped cordwood, and even lay awake all night with a squalling baby, but the present dilemma—publishing a paper in Odell—is the highest fix we ever got into. Some-times I think we're glad and here it, them and counting grilling, and the grilling gets us if we are bilious; that shows the extent of their medical education. Then if we get excited people say we're nervous, etc., etc. But we're inclined to take a different view of this matter, and when we close this enterprise we'll announce it with as much calmness as we would the approach of a fawn meeting, and with as few regrets.

Music by Telegraph. Mr. Eliza Gray, of Chicago, well known in the electric telegraph world, has succeeded almost beyond his own anticipations in perfecting an instrument which will convey sound by electricity over an unbroken current of extra-ordinary length without the aid of automatic repeaters. In the ordinary transmission of messages over telegraph wires to points at long distances a message is generally repeated by automatic working instruments about every 300 miles, in order to renew the current of electricity. Gray has transmitted a message 1000 miles, over an unbroken circuit of 2400 miles. It is one of the greatest discoveries made since the early days of Morse. Such noted electricians as Mr. George Prescott say it goes to prove, what all electricians have long agreed upon, that we know little at present of the possibilities of the future of electric science. The writer has heard music played on a small melodeon, or piano key-board, transmitted through an unbroken circuit of 2400 miles and reproduced on a violin attached to the receiving end of the wire. Mr. Gray played "Hail Columbia," "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the Queen," "Yankee Doodle," and other well-known airs and they were unmistakably repeated, note for note, on the violin, which lay on a table near at hand. Even an accidental false note was immediately detected on the violin. The apparatus by means of which this feat is accomplished has been named by Mr. Gray the telephon, or an instrument designed for the purpose of transmitting sound to a distance; it consists of three general parts: the transmitting instrument, the conducting wire and the apparatus for receiving the sound at the distant point. The transmitting apparatus consists of a key-board having a number of electro-magnets corresponding with the number of keys on the board, to which are attached vibrating tongues or reeds tuned to a musical scale. Any one of these tongues can be separately set in motion by depressing the key corresponding to it. Thus a tune may be played by manipulating the keys in the same way as those of an ordinary piano or melodeon. The music, produced entirely by electricity, of these notes is so distinctly audible in the next room that, in spite of much talking, there is no difficulty in determining the tune of the manipulator by playing.—Chicago Journal.

IRISH COURTSHIP AND WEDDINGS.

THE whims of Cupid's thimble hand fast in Ireland and the heart of that seems to be especially vulnerable. According to a popular belief, an Irishman—Lovers all that be true, and it is therefore, not wonderful that the love and passions so many of the "sons of the soil" come so early in life to find their way to the altar of matrimony. Many young men in the hands of the children and the shamrock marry before they are out of their teens, and when they are not at all in a position to commence housekeeping. "No you want to be married," said the Mr. M.—to Peter Kinella. "Deed an' that's just it, your river eccer." "What are you, Peter?" "Just eighteen just, sir." "You're too young, Peter." "Sure every day I'm growing older, your river eccer, and it's never too soon to be a father." "How much are you able to earn?" "Not as much as I would like, sir—only 10s. a week—but I hope things will mend on this week." "Why, man, you couldn't keep house on 10s. a week." "Well, sir, Kitty is willing to try." "Further expenditure was useless, and in the time the willing Kitty became Mrs. Kinella." "In a few years the sweet prattle of children's voices was heard in Peter's cottage. After the labors of the day, as he sat before his turf fire, with a child on each knee, and his darling Kitty, sewing by his side, he used to say he was as happy as a king. "Whoever who have the notion that the 'poor' comes in at the door, look at the sons and daughters of toil in Ireland, they would find how false is the saying just quoted. True, the soil is sandy; but he has his consolation—a priceless boon, and he is generally enjoyed health—another inestimable blessing. And yet it would have been better if Peter had waited a little longer before he took upon himself matrimonial responsibilities. The Irish are fond of marrying early, and no matter how poor they may be they like to have a home of their own. According to custom, Peter had to give a "house-warming"—that is, he had to treat his relations and neighbors to tea and whisky punch. The services of a neighbor were secured, a wedding song, and dance, the hours glided swiftly by. Peter sang his favorite song. "Did you ever hear tell of Kate Keeney?" Mrs. K. was pressed to ring, but she said she was "an' though other, and about the circumstances, she was excused. The night's entertainment cost something, and Mr. Kinella was a very poor man; but the custom of the country must be observed. There is a good deal of what has been termed "fortune-hunting" in Ireland; of course there are myriads who

Weights and Measures.

A GOVERNMENT OF THE IRISH New York says the Imperial gallon (English) holds ten pounds of water, the United States gallon holds 8.33 pounds, and the Metric gallon holds 10.56 pounds. It is a well understood fact that the Constitution of the United States provides that Congress and Congress alone shall have power to regulate the weights and measures used in this country. Congress has enacted that the gallon used in these United States shall contain exactly 231 cubic inches, or 128 pounds of water, and when the State of New York passed a law providing for a gallon that would hold exactly eight pounds of water, the legislature of Albany, unconstitutional and consequently null and void. There is but one standard gallon in the State of New York and that gallon is the United States gallon. Before leaving this subject it may be well to allude to the laws passed in the different States declaring that the bushel shall contain so many pounds of different kinds of grain. It is a serious question whether these laws are constitutional. We have no doubt that when a contract is made for so many bushels of grain the courts would enforce the delivery of so many measures each of which should contain 2150.42 cubic inches. The definition of a bushel is not a bush, a bushel, a bushel, and other things, but a right to select a bushel which differs from that of the United States.

Alligator Allegation.

THAT alligators swallow their young is a vulgar superstition in a single case, and have the universal tradition of negroes and whites in this region of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas that such is their habit. In the winter of 1844 I was engaged making a survey on the banks of the Homotiohio Lake. The day was warm and sunny, and as I halted near the margin of a pond partly dried up to pick some shells, I started a litter of young alligators that scurried off, yelling like puppies, and retreating some twenty yards to the bank of Lake Homotiohio. I saw them reach their refuge in a moment and fire-footing for. She suddenly held upon her mouth and receive them as if single file, they passed in beyond my observation. The dam then turned slowly round, and slid down beneath the water passing into a large opening in the bank beneath the root of an ash tree. Doubtless this refuge is temporary, and the young are released as their own or the mother's pleasure.—Popular Science Monthly for August.

Moving Statement.

THE editor of the Odell Weekly thus pungently explains the situation: "Other towns of the size of Odell support their paper, and the printer, the printer, the printer, can live. In the city of Peoria, about twice the size of Odell, the editors of both the papers there wear paper collars without turning their eyes to this luxury beyond what we aspire to, and the publisher of a paper in Odell we do not expect it." "Our readers need not be surprised if at any moment they should see a flag of truce hanging out of our office window; but in case they do they do not want to mistake it for a flag of distress; we are not distressed a particle. We are just as independent as a three-year-old boiled Shanghai rooster. The boarders can eat 'em or let 'em alone. It's all the same to us, because if we can't edit a paper in our own town, we'll move to another town and edit a paper there. We are asked to support the Order of the Grange, to the overthrow of towns and empires. We are asked to say that one man is selling goods twice as cheap as his neighbor, then we have to go through a back alley for a week in order to avoid the other man, who was in reality giving his goods away—that is, such as empty soap-barrels and herring boxes. We hear a man making a speech and want to pitch into him, but don't do it; he'd leave us a wreck. One man wants us to blow up the city fathers, and another wants us to work out his poll-tax, or loan him three dollars, and if we want a bag of soap it costs us ten cents. Ain't there some spot where mortals weep no more? Where everybody admires? If there is we'll dig up. We are in very near the same fix as a Meibow's mangle was in Kansas. One morning he knelt in the pulpit and prayed: "O Lord, keep me poor and humble." One of the deacons in the church, who felt that Providence was vengeful, replied: "O Lord, keep Thou poor him humble and well kept his poor." We have carried blackberries four miles and sold them; we have walked

A Wonderful Oil Well.

THE Titusville (Pa.) Herald thus describes a wonderful oil well that has just been opened: "The road leading to the Parker well from Pettella is in moderately good condition and soon after leaving Central Point the traveler observes the words 'No smoking permitted here,' in conspicuous places. After about two and a half miles the top of a hill is reached, where a loud roaring noise is distinctly heard, and eighty rods further on brings us in sight of the well. A dense fog of mist envelops the derrick, engine-house and tanks, while fully one thousand persons are there gazing on the wonder of Armstrong County. The derrick has conspicuously placed upon it in large letters, 'Boss Well' and 'Creswell City'. There are two 250-barrel tanks, full of oil; also two 1,200-barrel tanks, one of which is full. Three dams one below the other, catch the dripping; and the rivulet formed, we are told, for ten miles of a circuitous route to the Allegheny River, is covered with oil. There are two iron-hooped pipes, connected with the well, one of which is shut completely off, and out of the other flows a steady stream of oil with immense force. There is no perceptible intermission in the 1,200-barrel tanks the foam and spray envelop the whole surrounding atmosphere in a dense mist. "A trustworthy gaffer informed us that he had gauged the well three times since the stream was turned into the 1,200-barrel tank, and he found it doing 1,750 barrels, and he estimated the leakage to be at least fifty barrels per day. He further stated that in his opinion, the well started off out of the two two-inch pipe at the rate of 2,500 barrels per day. He also claimed that, although this was almost incredible, he believed that the full stream was turned on now it would do at least 2,000 barrels. "The well is claimed to be the largest ever struck in the lower region. A farmer walked up to us and offered to sell his adjoining farm of 100 acres for \$100,000, which ten days ago, for farming purposes, would not have brought \$1,000. The surveyors are at work laying out Creswell City. "The Parker well stands 2 1/2 miles due east of the most eastern well of the fourth sand development, and about 2 1/2 miles east of Pettella. The number of wells drilling on the belt east of the most easterly well on the McGarvey farm, are six, namely: Two on the Snow farm, one on the Steed farm, the Crawford well, 1,000 feet deep, the Crawford well, 500 feet deep, the latter is half a mile due west of the Parker well, and is due next week."

Damascus Steel.

AWAY in Syria, Persia, Bilocchistan and among the inhabitants along the shores of the Caspian Sea, there is made, in a way unknown to the outside world, a quality of steel which for certain purposes has never been equalled by the most care and skill of European artists. This is the celebrated Damascus steel. Time and again have men of science and skill artisans penetrated the far East and sought to obtain from the rude smiths of Cabool and Ispahan the secret of their art, but it has been guarded too well. The probable cause of the superior quality of this metal is to be found in the manipulation and skill of the artisan who adds to its excellent quality when forged into cut-throats. Barnes relates that when he was in Cabool, a cimeter was shown to him made at Ispahan in the time of Akbar the Great. The blade was valued at 8,000 rupees. Two others made at Teheran, were valued at 1,500 rupees for the blades. Various attempts have been made in Europe to imitate this metal. The French, particularly, have spent much both of time and money, and have produced imitations which looked well—real pretty patterns—but the quality was wanting. The wonderful elasticity, tenacity and temper of the Damascus was wanting. A third blade which Barnes saw was of Persian make and had belonged to Nadir Shah. Another was made in Khorassan. The blades tinkled like bells, and were said to improve by use. Nobody could be found in Europe or America, the secret of making Damascus steel.—St. Louis Republic.

A Man Squares on the War-Path.

IN the Kee tribe there is a mysterious-looking individual clothed in a woman's frock, but wearing a warrior's scalp, beard and accoutrements. He—she—is the dredge of the camp—does all the cooking, brings all the wood and water, and looks after as many ponies as his—her—other duties will allow. The braves look upon him—or her—with an air of superiority that cannot be mistaken, and in none of the war dances or other many pastimes is he—or she—allowed to take a part; but the poor, or drugged, indefinite drags out a miserable existence, mistreated, scorned, and despised. He—she—would ride with the column on the march, but being a perpetual straggler, generally having to lead three or four extra ponies belonging to the braves. I asked Bloody Knife about him—or her. "The form of a man but the heart of a woman," he replied through an interpreter, and then went on to explain that the indefinite was a man, but had not the courage to endure the tortures a young man must subject himself to before he can become one of the braves. So he had to live with the women and do a woman's work. "Suffrage was not extended to such as he." "Why does he come with you?" I asked of Bloody Knife. "He wants to get rid of that frock," said the interpreter, without putting the question to the chief. "If he takes a scalp it comes off him"—Cor. Inter-Ocean.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1874.

From A Traveler.

A FLYING TRIP THROUGH THE SMALL TOWNS OF EASTERN OHIO.

The morning train of July 27th rushed on its hurried course, leaving among others one of the sojourners of your pleasant village (Northville) Detroit was reached in good time and the day spent here was well occupied. The Steamer Northwest lay at the M. C. R. R. dock and on board came the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the honorable men and the rogues; for the great races at Cleveland were to commence on the morrow and a motley crowd of gamblers and jockeys were on their way to witness them. At nine o'clock the steamer started down the river and shortly after card playing was begun, and kept up till a late hour. The boat reached Cleveland about 5 o'clock. A. M. Cold wet and disagreeable every way was the outlook, but through it all we trudged, to catch the morning train for Solon on the Mahoning Division of the A. & G. W. R. R. This place is within 15 miles of Cleveland and contains about 100 inhabitants. One Hotel, two Stores and a Cheese Factory are the principle objects a stranger sees. After staying here an hour I took the stage for Chagrin Falls some four miles away. It is situated on the banks of the Chagrin river, in which a beautiful fall of 30 ft gives its name to the town. This place presented a stirring scene for an inland town of only 800. People were stirring about and acted as if they had something to do and intended to do it, eight miles from Solon is the small town of Aurora but when I first beheld it, no thought of the Sun, rising in glorious majesty from the far off hills flitted across my waking vision but I looked longingly for the sign which told where Man and beast might find rest and food. The morning train bore me to Mantua Station, 30 miles from Cleveland. Here I took a carriage and passed through the little villages of Mantua Corners, Auburn, Troy, Parkman, Maple Grove and Hiram, returning late at night to the station. These are all inland villages of only local importance. Hiram, perhaps, being the most important. At this place there is a college belonging to the "Christian Church" containing some 200 students. It being vacation all was quiet as nature very own. The night I passed in the village of the Sun (via Aurora) was the scene of a burglary at Mantua Corners. C. H. Ray was tied into his room by means of ropes attached to the doors and then the robbers proceeded to help themselves to the good things in his wardrobe after which they decamped taking with them between 200 & 300 dollars. A barn was struck by lightning a few miles out of M. involving a loss of some \$500,00 insured for \$400,00. The last I saw of Mantua was a long string of lightning. Road men going to the scene of the accident. Their business was said to be flourishing in that locality. Garrettsville, some six miles from M. contains about 1200 people, this is an active, stirring town with an excellent Hotel, Bank Mills, Stores, all doing a thriving business. Leavitts, is 12 miles further East and 49 miles from Cleveland. At this point the Mahoning division crosses the A. & G. W. R. R. This is nothing but a R. R. town. Newton Falls, some four miles from Braceville on the A. & G. W. R. R. is an incorporated village of about 500. The Mahoning river runs through the place. Here the crusaders had done their work thoroughly and no intoxicating liquors were to be seen. Eleven miles from Leavittsburg is the town of Backersburg, containing about 700 inhabitants. It is so scattered one can scarcely realize that there are more than half that number. Business looked as if it was ready to give up in despair and let the place die a natural death. Kinsman on the Lake Shore Road is a pleasant little place as all on the public square a game of "yo national base ball" was in progress. Ere the game was ended I was on my way to Orangeville, 13 miles from B. Near this place a coal mine is located which has turned out its thousands of tons of coal, but is now worked by a small force and the uninhabited dwellings of the miners are windowless and doorless, presenting an aspect anything but cheerful to the passer by. One half of this place lies in Ohio and the other in Pa. Whether the line is drawn so close as to pass through a mans sleeping apartment lengthways of the bed causing him to sleep in Pa. and his wife in Ohio, I can not tell. Saturday night has come and here I must pass the Sabbath, my hurried fitting from place to place must cease at the command of him who has said, "Six days shall thou labor and do all thy work."

And now, a few words on the general features of the country through which I have passed. The soil is much the same as in your own locality. The country is rolling, making many a pleasant picture. One hill east of Mantua, is one mile in length. The principle business is cheese making. A milk can stands at every gate. The crops bid fair to eclipse anything they have had in these parts for years. H.

STATE NEWS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.
An immense building for the preservation of foreign and domestic fruits is soon to be erected at Battle Creek, by Nathan and Thomas Wellens, large capitalists and fruit importers of Philadelphia.
Bay City has heretofore voted \$327,000 for water-works, and now the Common Council has ordered a special election to be held August 18, to vote \$50,000 to be used in laying additional pipe.
The new flouring-mill of Harris & Brown at Mount Pleasant, Isabella county, is said to be one of the finest mills in Northern Michigan.
A new postoffice, called Rustford has been established on the line of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad.
Machine work has been commenced on the new college buildings at Hillsdale.
Bay City has 77 manufactories with a capital of \$4,086,789.
RAILROADS.
A train of 72 cars was recently drawn from Ishpeming to Marquette by the engine Gitchie-Gumma. It was said to be the heaviest train ever hauled over the Marquette & Ontonagon railroad by one engine.
The earnings of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad for the six months ending June 30 were \$5,674,829, and the operating expenses were \$5,698,994.
The new depot of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad at Kalamazoo is said to be one of the handsomest buildings of the kind in the State.
The Gratiot Journal says work has been suspended on the line of the Grand Rapids & Saginaw Railroad for want of funds.
FARMING AND FRUIT INTERESTS.
James E. Bonine, the Quaker farmer of Cass County, cultivates 900 acres of land; and his average crops are about 10,000 bushels of corn, 3,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000 bushels of oats, and 300 tons of hay.
A Grand Rapids man recently caught 275 speckled-trout in the Boardman River, which weighed 34 pounds when dressed.
During the present season Isaac Adams of Tecumseh picked 69 bushels of raspberries from less than one acre of land.
The product of many fields of wheat in the vicinity of White Pigeon has been over 30 bushels to the acre.
The knitting-mill at Centerville, St. Joseph County, now ships \$200 worth of manufactured goods daily.
The present wool clip of Gausee County is estimated at 470,000 pounds.
DISASTERS AND ACCIDENTS.
The camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists at Battle Creek will continue from August 6th to the 11th. The General Conference of the United States will be held during the time, and business of importance will be transacted.
The common Council of Ludington has appropriated \$2,500 to the Library Association, on the condition that it shall be used for a library building.
A Presbyterian church is to be erected at Mount Pleasant at a cost of \$4,000.
MEETINGS AND ASSOCIATIONS.
Coldwater expects to have a lecture from Mrs. Brigham Young the coming winter. It's Ann Eliza.
The annual reunion of the Eighteenth Michigan Infantry will be held at Tecumseh, August 18.
The Fifth Michigan Infantry will hold its annual reunion at Ann Arbor, August 27.
CRIMES AND CALAMITIES.
Rufus J. Vail, a ticket agent at Warren, was recently convicted of larceny, and sentenced by Judge Pratt to pay \$1,000 or be confined in the Detroit House of Correction for two years.
The Temperance people of Big Rapids are receiving threatening letters from would-be intimidators, but the Magnet says "the recipients don't scare worth a cent."
The Presbyterian church at Midland was badly shattered by lightning July 24.
PERSONAL.
Hon. Dwight May of Kalamazoo has formed a law partnership with Germain H. Masol of Centerville. The firm is an able one, Mr. May having been Attorney General of the State, and Mr. Masol being one of the ablest lawyers in Southern Michigan.
Judge Melendy, who was forced to resign his position as Circuit Judge of St. Joseph and Branch Circuit on account of paralysis, is rapidly improving in health, and intends to open a law office at Centerville.
The American Express Company

has presented S. D. Heath, the Express messenger who killed the robber Queenan, with a valuable gold watch.
G. A. Dolliver, an East Saginaw blacksmith, is happy over the fact that he has shod Goldsmith Maid and Judge Fullerton.
Miss Julia Ripley, a former resident of Jackson, took the first law prize at Columbia College, Missouri.
Hon. R. O. Grosvenor and wife of Jonesville have gone East on a tour for health.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Adjutant-General Robertson is compiling a history of the Michigan officers who served in the war of the Rebellion. He calls upon every officer, or the friends of deceased officers, to give him full name, with date and place of birth, company, regiment, transfers, and battles and marches in which he participated. He desires the postoffice address of every Michigan officer living.
The Saginaw Courier says that incredible as it may seem, the stride of Goldsmith Maid in the recent contest was 16 feet 8 inches, while her overreach was 5 feet and 1 inch. She trotted the last mile in 2:19, as stated last week.
Little Billy was very cross and tired the other night, and he wanted his father to take him on his knee; but father was tired, or pretended to be. "I want you to hold me on your knee," he whined. "I'll tell you I cannot do it, I am tired," replied his father, impatiently. "Tired! You wasn't very tired last night when you held Mary on your knee in the kitchen."

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THE DETROIT WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
THE LEADING FAMILY JOURNAL OF MICHIGAN.
ONE OF THE LARGEST Republican Journals IN THE NORTHWEST.
THE DETROIT WEEKLY TRIBUNE, one of the oldest and most firmly established Journals of the country, is now a FIFTY-SIX COLUMN NEWSPAPER, published on a mammoth four-cylinder press. It has ONE COLUMN ON A PAGE MORE of reading matter than any other Detroit paper, and is consequently the CHEAPEST as well as the BEST weekly paper printed in Michigan.
It is an Independent Republican Paper in full sympathy with Liberal Political Principles, and with all the genuine Reform movements of the day.
It is an earnest advocate of the rights of the masses as against monopolies of all kinds.
It is a carefully edited journal, which publishes in compact form ALL THE NEWS OF THE DAY, foreign and domestic; which is especially attractive to all matters possessing a Michigan interest which gives full and accurate Commercial Reports; and which presents to its readers large range of choice Literary and Miscellaneous Selections. The care bestowed upon its latter departments gives it an especial character as a FAMILY JOURNAL, which is a welcome visitor at every fireside.
ITS AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT is under the charge of an Experienced and Practical Editor, and is a popular medium for the interchange of opinions and of the facts of experience among its subscribers.
TERMS:
Subscriptions, \$2 per annum. Address THE TRIBUNE, Detroit, Mich.

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Photographs, Photographs, Photographs.
BEST PICTURES IN THE STATE,
Colored to every style of the art.
Negatives Retouched
BY A GENUINE BERLIN ARTIST.
The only one in the State.
Gallery at No. 223 Jefferson Ave.
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A NEW IDEAL WILSON SHUTTLE Sewing Machine
FOR FARMERS, MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, AND EVERYBODY.
Buy the World-Renowned **WILSON Shuttle Sewing Machine THE BEST IN THE WORLD**
The Highest Premium was awarded to it at VIENNA; Ohio State Fair; Northern Ohio Fair; Amer. Institute, N. Y.; Cincinnati Exposition; Indianapolis Exposition; St. Louis Fair; Louisiana State Fair; Mississippi State Fair; Georgia State Fair; FOR BEING The Best Sewing Machines and doing the largest and best range of work. All other Machines in the Market were in direct COMPETITION.
For Hemming, Felling, Binding, Cording, Embroidering, Quilting, & Stitching fine or heavy Goods, it is unsurpassed.
Where we have no Agents, we will deliver a Machine for the price named above, at the nearest Rail Road Station of Purchasers.
Needles for all Sewing Machines for Sale.
Old Machines taken in Exchange.
Send for Circulars, Price List, &c., and Copy of the Wilson Reflector, one of the best Periodicals of the day, devoted to Sewing Machines, Fashions, General News and Miscellany.
Agents Wanted.
Address, Wilson Sewing Machine Co., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FOR A FIRST CLASS LINE OF Men's, Boys, and Children's CLOTHING, AT REASONABLE RATES, Go to the ONE PRICE HOUSE, OF MABLEY, THE CLOTHIER, 124 & 126 Woodward Ave. DETROIT.

Clothing made to measure in the latest style; at fully 20 per cent less than exclusive custom houses.



MICHIGAN PINE & FARMING LANDS
285,000 ACRES OFFERED BY THE FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY COMPANY.
800,000,000 Feet of Pine, well located for timber and paper, and good farming lands. Good variety of timber, all of superior quality. Best market for all kinds of farm produce furnished by the numerous hands and rapid settlement of this section of the State. Rare opportunity of obtaining good land on a great railroad through-out the State.
Railroad from Toledo and Detroit, via Saginaw Valley, to Ludington, on Lake Michigan, forming direct line, connecting the East and South with the great Northwest, St. Paul and Northern Pacific; and by East Saginaw & M. (The Railroad, now building, making shortest line between the East and West.)
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One fourth down, in all cases - and balance may be paid in three equal annual payments. Final title must be paid for before being cut. FARMING LANDS for actual settlement, \$10 to \$25 on payment of one-fourth in cash and the balance in equal annual payments.
Interest at the rate of seven per cent on all unpaid balances, to be paid annually.
All Contracts and Orders are made payable at Merchants' National Bank, 25 East Second St. Apply in person or by mail to W. M. L. WEBSTER, Land Commissioner, Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich.

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71 and 73 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.
DEALER IN Men's Furnishing Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underclothing, Scarfs and Neckties, Toilet Articles, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, Cases, Etc.
French Yoke SHIRTS
Made to Order, and Warranted to Fit Perfectly.
FINE FINISHED GOODS, BEST AMERICAN GOODS, ASSORTMENT VERY LARGE.
GEORGE C. CHANDLER, 73 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

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117, 119, 121 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS HOUSE, IN THE CITY, Have constantly on hand the Largest Stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls, Velvets, CLOAKS, MILLINERY Laces, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Linens, House Furnishing Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Hosiery, Kid Gloves, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, LACE CURTAINS &c.
Parties visiting the City to make purchases, will find it to their interest to examine our Stock and Prices.
S. FREEDMAN & BROS.

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KEEP STOCK OF ALL STYLES OF CHAIRS AND ALL OTHER CHAIRS, TOPS AND SECRETAIRES, SEATERS, STRONG AND COMFORTABLE EXTENSION TABLES, VERY BEST. TABLES FOR PARLOR AND KITCHEN. TABLES FOR HOTELS AND DWELLINGS.
ALL MADE FROM STYLES AND IN FASHION AND LOWER THAN DETROIT PRICES. ALSO
ORBITAL BRACKETS AND FRAMES, READY MADE WASHBOWLS, REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY.
PICTURE AND LOOKING GLASS FRAMES, COPIES OF EVERY VARIETY, LOGGING BARRELS, CARTS AND WAGONS, MATTRESSES FROM BEST MAKERS, OVAL PICTURE FRAMES, SKYPLATE AND ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES, TRAY PLEASE THE EYE AND MAKE HOME INVITING AND CHEERFUL.
MARBLE TOP BUREAUS AND STANDS IN THE LATEST STYLES, CASES AND COFFERS, AND A CHAIRS READY FOR YOUNG MEN.
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.
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"Among the firms who have done nothing but the business of banking and exchange for over 40 years, and who have never failed to do it, we are proud to say that we are one of them. Our business is to do it, and we do it well, and we do it cheaply."
Proby N. H. Little, Music by N. H. McClellan, from the above firm, address of the firm, S. H. LITTLE, Northville, Mich.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.
1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- PHYSICIANS
J. M. SWIFT, M. D., PHYSICIAN
JAMES HUESTON, M. D., PHIC.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE
FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE R. R.
NORTHVILLE
MICHIGAN CENTRAL

To Correspondents

Write upon pages of a single size.
Cover all your facts and send your facts...

WARM

Dusty.
Business good.
Lively in town.
Dysentery prevalent.
Rain needed very much.

FAREWELL VISIT

The friends of the Rev. N. Green, pastor of the St. Paul's church...

NOT TO BLAME IN THE MATTER

On the 10th, a cooper, named Clark, who formerly worked here...

PLYMOUTH

Table with columns: MATTERS, KILLED, MISSED. Lists names and counts for a shooting match.

W. P. HUNGERFORD

W. P. Hungerford manages to get out occasionally though not in full possession of health...

purchased the peach crop in the Thompson orchard, of 12 acres...

BUSINESS CHANGES

The Detroit Evening News says: Mr. A. Brad, of Rochester, New York...

LASTS FOR SIX

The Flint & Pere Marquette Railway, extending from Monroe, (25 miles from Toledo)...

RETURNER

As we intimated some time ago might be the case, Mr. Newton Johnson has at last returned from the Azores...

OUR CITIZENS

One of our citizens met an old man the other day, and entering into conversation...

FAREWELL VISIT

The friends of the Rev. N. Green, pastor of the St. Paul's church...

NOT TO BLAME IN THE MATTER

On the 10th, a cooper, named Clark, who formerly worked here...

PLYMOUTH

Table with columns: MATTERS, KILLED, MISSED. Lists names and counts for a shooting match.

W. P. HUNGERFORD

W. P. Hungerford manages to get out occasionally though not in full possession of health...

OUR PIONEERS.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE OLDEN TIME.

NORTHVILLE IN HER YOUTHFUL DAYS.

Another Interesting article.

To the Editor of the Record:

In a former article headed "The Pioneers," I gave some incidents of Pioneer life in the first settlement of Northville...

As some have asked about my journal, I will say I have kept no journal, but depend upon memory for the facts and incidents related.

The first frame dwelling house in Northville, was built by Wm. Dunlap in the fall of 1831...

The next house was built by J. M. Mead, and was located on the corner of Main and Center streets...

John Waterman purchased the farm of Mr. Sterling, and kept a first class public house...

Among visitors here are the Misses Hall, of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., sisters of Mr. C. F. Hall...

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

"Are there any fools in this town?" asked a stranger of a new boy yesterday...

A district schoolmaster in one of the upper counties of Michigan, was asked what algebra he preferred...

North Platte, Neb., was once a virtuous and happy town; not a swear was ever heard there...

A wag, with the word "whoa," brought a horse driven by a young man to a dead stop...

A family passing through Detroit lost their Tom cat. "Come children," said their father...

FOR SALE OR RENT

A small family that would board my wife and self. E. K. SPOONER.

TO RENT

My dwelling will be leased to a small family. Axel well and clean...

Cow Strayed

From the subscriber's residence. THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1874. A medium sized red cow...

WM. E. SAVAGE & BROS COLUMN

BUSINESS EDUCATION!

Mayhew

THE BEST? For Journal giving full information of College, Books and Business Practice.

JUST ISSUED! TEMPERANCE ECHOES

A NEW GLEE BOOK

FOR TEMPERANCE USE

GET THE BEST

- The Best Piano Instructor: Price, \$3.25
The Best Reed Organ Instructor: Price, 2.50
The Best Instructor for the Voice: Price, 3.50

J. L. PETERS

JUST ISSUED!

A NEW MUSIC BOOK

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A PREMIUM!

To Every Subscriber

THE WESTERN ADVERTISER will be made the leading Family Newspaper in the west and south-west...

Do you want your

MAGAZINES BOUND?

IF SO

Leave Your Orders

AT THE

RECORD OFFICE

NORTHVILLE MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various goods like Apples, Raisins, etc.

RAILROADS

PORT WAYNE, JACKSON & SAGINAW

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Table with columns: TRAINS GOING SOUTH, TRAINS GOING NORTH. Lists destinations and times.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Table with columns: NORTH, SOUTH. Lists train routes and times.

DETROIT TIME

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Table with columns: DETROIT, DETROIT & MACKINAC. Lists train routes and times.

DETROIT, HELMISDALE & INDIANA R. R.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Table with columns: ARRIVE, DEPART. Lists train routes and times.

WAYNE JUNCTION

RESTAURANT!

A first class place of entertainment for the travelling public. Meals at low prices...

RECORD OFFICE

CURRENT ITEMS.

ANNA DICKINSON is at work on her own biography. MAN and wife are one, but which one is the one? ... A man doesn't take care of No. 1, he will soon have 0 to take care of.

Mrs. MARY FEELY of St. Louis, traveling on the Vandalia train, though she had her pocket-book in her stocking, was robbed of it, her "boots being cut open while she innocently slumbered.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. For a paste for papering on a board ceiling put in a gill of melted glue to a pound of ordinary paste. To destroy cabbage worms make a strong solution of soft soap and water and sprinkle the plants with it.

Burning a Hen Out. Recently a terrible affair occurred in Lower Wakefield Township, Bucks Co., Pa., by which two children of a Mr. John Bennett, who is in the employ of Mr. Haines, were burned to death in a barn.

Grand Revolution in Medical Treatments. No longer a hope, for it is founded on the principle now universally acknowledged, that physical life is the most forcible abstraction of all.



Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California.



Waters' Concerto Organs. The only piano organ ever made. It is the best made and the most complete of any of the kind.

ECONOMY. The new York Herald has been compelled to remind the scene valets at Niblo's that steamships do not sail stern foremost, as a rule.

ROOFING. We manufacture the only Roofing in use in Chicago. DARRETT, ARNOLD & KIMBALL, 230 MONROE STREET, CHICAGO.

WANTED AGENTS \$10 PER DAY. THE HOME SHUTTLE NEWS. JOHN W. WHELAN & CO., 107 BAY ST., CHICAGO.

BUY J. & P. COATS' BLACK THREAD FOR YOUR MACHINE. NEW STYLE OF MAPS. A. DICKINSON & CO., 145 N. W. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Advertisement for Seltzer Water featuring a bottle and the text 'SANTALIN'S SELTZER WATER'.

Advertisement for Rich Farming Lands. Now For Sale Very Cheap. Send for 'The Planor'.

Advertisement for Charles Sumner. THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF CHARLES SUMNER.

Advertisement for Central Hotel. 200 ROOMS. \$2.50 PER DAY.

Advertisement for Prof. Fowler's Great Work. SOLID (Y.L.Ath.) or Ornamental (A.C.O.M.) Culture.

Advertisement for Instant Relief and Asthma. NEW CAT.

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE NAIL CO'S 'Pinned' Nail is the best in the world.