

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1875.

NEWSPAPER DRAWBACKS.

Contrary to the fact that many good meaning and wise patrons to newspapers pay up promptly in advance for their paper, knowing that such is the only mode that can benefit a publisher, there are individuals who desire to have their paper just as punctually as the others, and just as anxious to obtain the news that they may be posted on matters transpiring about them, but who still would never think of such a thing as dropping into the office of publication and setting up, or sending the same.

Gratiot and Genesee counties report wheat in good condition.
F. H. Tuthill of Kalamazoo has given his botanical specimens (some 1,500) to the female seminary at that place. Miss Anderson who formerly had charge of this department but is now in India, commenced a collection before leaving, and promises to continue it for the benefit of the seminary.

Dr. Cocker's new book, "The Theistic Conception of the World," will be issued about commencement time by Harper Brothers. It is intended as a sequel to "Christianity and Greek Philosophy," published in 1870.

The Catholic societies of Detroit have appointed delegates to the Catholic convention to be held in Cincinnati.

East Saginaw has one bell for all the English-speaking Protestant churches.

MEETINGS AND ASSOCIATIONS. Hastings has a horse fair May 19, 20, and 21. Entries close May 15. Premiums \$2,500.

There will be five anniversaries and three reunions at Hillsdale college in June.

Paw Paw has a female base-ball club named the Fire-flies.

PERSONAL.

The Grand Rapids Eagle says that in Newaygo, May 3, a young man named Frank Wiserian had a difficulty with a neighbor, who slapped him in the face, upon which he fell over. When the bystanders picked him up he was found to be paralyzed on one side from head to foot. Physicians think his recovery doubtful.

The mother of H. B. Hullert, proprietor of the Hullert house at Alma fell down stairs on the evening of May 3, dislocating one shoulder, and breaking her collar bone. She is upwards of 80 years of age, and her recovery is doubtful.

Dr. E. Cox, for the past two years mayor of Bath Creek, and a practicing physician of that place for 36 years, celebrated the 30th anniversary of his marriage by a large party on the evening of May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atwood of Flint celebrated their silver wedding April 30. Mr. Atwood presented his wife with \$1,000 worth of silver plate of the latest designs.

Major Hayden of Jackson suffered concussion of the brain by being run over while endeavoring to stop a runaway team May 5.

DEATHS.

John Crawford of Pontiac, aged 84 years, was choked at the dinner table of the Astor house on May 1, by his food getting in his throat, and died in his chair. He was buried at Farmington.

A man named Patrick Maloney was found dead near the track of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, north of Allegan, on April 29. The general belief is that he was murdered.

At Grand Rapids, May 4, a Hollander named Jim Koller was killed by a wagon loaded with lumber passing over him. He leaves a wife and two children in Holland, Europe.

An inmate of the Washington county poor-house died of small-pox May 4. He was 80 years old. Measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

A man named John G. Donnell was drowned near the Bristol street bridge, East Saginaw, May 4.

William Bonnett, a convict from Bay county, died in the prison May 4. His body was given to the university.

Dr. S. P. Barnard, an old citizen of Grand Rapids, died May 5.

CARAVANIES.

A torpedo was left at the store of W. H. McConnell, Grand Rapids, May 5. When its contents were touched with a pin it exploded, tearing off the thumb and forefinger of Mr. McConnell's hand.

An engineer at McLean's salt block, Bay City, was caught by the fly-wheel of the engine, drawn under it, and so badly mangled that he probably will not recover.

"Jemima" said a fashionable miss to her friend, "I think Charlie Potts is perfectly splendid; he can get on my gloves, and wear spit-curls."

SEND 30 CENTS AND GET THE
Popular Sentimental Songs.

I LOVED THEE ONCE,

Music by John Post Pease, Wm. H. Little.
I loved thee once, with joy unsifted,
Thy smiles to me were treasures rare,
At thy sweet voice my heart was thrilled
And beat anew at prospects fair.

Address the Publisher.

S. H. LITTLE,
Northville, Mich.

BUSINESS ENTERTAINMENT.

Seventy-five of the tax-payers of Ann Arbor have petitioned the common council to call a meeting of the citizens to vote upon raising \$1,000 for the erection of a state hospital upon the university grounds.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis railroad it was resolved to increase the capital stock \$850,000.

Of the capital stock of the Ridge River coal company \$62,500 has been paid in.

FALMING AND FENT INTERESTS.

The Grand Traverse Herald says that since the opening of the Indian reservation 184 homesteads have been entered and 250 soldiers' declarations filed.

The Romeo Observer speaks of "bold-headed wheat fields" in that locality being "a discouraging to farmers."

Gratiot and Genesee counties report wheat in good condition.

RELIGIOUS AND MATIONAL.

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STATE NEWS.

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BUSINESS ENTERTAINMENT.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

FRANCIS GLASS, & CO.,

DRY GOODS & CARPETS.

Special Bargains in Brown Cottons at 8c, 9c, 10c; 10 inch Brown

Cotton (extra) 12c; Bargains in Bleached Cottons, Linens, Towels,

Napkins, Quilts, &c.; Ginghams, etc., 9c; Finest Stock Black Al-

spac and Mohairs at 25c, 28c, 37c, & 50c; don't fail to see them.

Two-Pair Kid Gloves all shades only \$1.00, Every pair warranted. Try them. Just received a handsome line of stripe silks only 75c, cheap

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The Northville Record

TO ADVERTISEMENTS.—An advertisement inserted in this paper cost for insertion may be paid in advance or in 10 days after publication. Insertions will be accepted and rates will be charged.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PHYSICIANS.

J. M. SWIFT, A. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 12, Second Avenue, Northville, Mich.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a newspaper from his door, whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears on the part which is due, and then it will be discontinued.
3. The subscriber need not return the paper to the office or to the post office.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TEAINS LEAVES NORTHLVILLE
FLINT & PERRIAPORTER F. E.
DRAFT 11:30 A.M.
MAY 1. 1875. EXP. MAY 1.
DETROIT, EXP. MAY 1.
TRAIN LEAVES PLYMOUTH
DET. JANNING & LAKE MICH. P. P.
MAY 1. 1875. EXP. MAY 1.
DETROIT, EXP. MAY 1.
LEAVE WAYNE ON MICH. CENT.
EXCAVATIVE. EXP.
MAY 1. 1875. EXP. MAY 1.
DETROIT, EXP. MAY 1.

Home and Vicinity.

Hot
Cloudy.
Showers.
Linen coats.
Growing time.
Houses to rent.
Take the Kroon.
Keep up with the news.
Farmers busy, trade bad.
Help very difficult to find.
Memoranda in the last issue.

James Savage and family moved to Detroit last week.

Mr. Chas. Smith is putting a new cellar under his dwelling.

Mr. Frank T. Stewart, of Bangor, is in town for a few days.

Memorial services will be observed here next Saturday, 2d, under the auspices of the Odd-Fellows organization.

A "performing bear" was presented by two "cosmopolitan" firms of individuals over the street, as seen one day last week.

Mr. Thos. S. Marley, formerly a resident here, is making his home at Alpena, where also resides his daughter Eva and husband.

Mr. John McLaren arrived on the 17th, after four days absence at Dwight, Ont., to see his father who was lying at the point of death.

Mr. Clarence L. Wood, a practical artist and a steady young man, formerly of Romeo, is in charge of the Biassell photograph gallery here.

P. W. Wheeler, a life long and successful veterinary surgeon, is practicing his profession about this vicinity. Our farmers can rely upon his skill.

The cool merchants, L. G. N. Randolph and Joseph Yerkes don't propose to buy any "washed tags" this year; last year's supply being over sufficient.

Thos. E. Williams left this week for New Brighton, Cheshire, England, his former home. Thomas wants to know the news about here and therefore made arrangements to have the records sent to his address.

Miss Kate A., daughter of the Rev. Mr. Stickland, formerly of the Baptist church in Salem and at present residing in Boston, Mass., is making a visit here among former friends of the family, at present at Uncle Joseph Yerkes'.

One of our neighbors living at a distance thinks it "rather thin" when a tenant will occupy his house in Northville for two or three years "without so much as keeping up the taxes." There is another fellow mad at nothing.

We observe that the old and well known artist, Mr. Edward Bissell, is in town and will remain for a few days after which he will return to his main gallery at Holy. Those desiring pictures at his hands will have to apply immediately.

Another overgrown egg finds its way to our table, this time from Mr. Chas. Yerkes' place and measures 7 inches in length by 6 in circumference. Bring on another, Charley, and we need not "over the hill to the poor house" for some time yet.

Some lady, unintentionally, of course, took Miss Eva Boeve's black shawl instead of her own, at the reception Thursday evening. Miss Eva thinks "even exchange" won't do and would like the lady to call at the Exchange office where her shawl can be found.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" the Northvillians are peculiar. Such thoughts a prominent citizen the other day after finding his ladder (which had been visiting about town for two or three years) in the door-yard of a neighbor, broken and spiced and his name painted out.

THE PRESBYTERIAN DOINGS.

The Pastor's Reception.—An enjoyable time. Participants of the affair.

It's sure to be the result—just as we're imagining our Baptist friends taking the lead in a social way up comes some scheme of grandeur by another society, of the excellence of which it is necessary yes, and pleasing to make mention.

A very numerous and pleasant company assembled at the residence of the Rev. Donald Fletcher (the new presbyterian minister) last Thursday evening—the occasion being a reception given by the pastor and his estimable lady.

The greats comprised not only members of his own congregation but both the others, as well as many outsiders, all of whom felt that it was good to be there.

The Rev. Mr. Fletcher is of a sociable, genial disposition, and thinks it a pleasure to have a kindly feeling existing between himself and those about him and endeavor to make all happy who come within the range of his influence while the lady not only exhibits a grace and dignity becoming her station but reflects culture and gentility.

On this occasion the usual enterprise and liberality of the ladies of the presbyterian society was manifested in the overabundance of the table delicacies, the quality of which provoked many compliments.

Of course there was music, what entertainment could be complete without it. In some instrumental selections Mrs. Fletcher very kindly favored the company while the members of the church choir added their little to the general interest by a number of sacred pieces.

The Reverend gentleman was right when he said "such pleasures as these help to make smooth the rugged path-way of life and bring pastor and church into a union conducive of mutual good." All present were evident in the expression of good wishes for the pastor and his lady, and the joy of participating in many more such receptions with the happy company.

One of the pleasant features of christian influence is "the dwelling together of brethren in unity."

"Our Brother Sawyer"—this is what a young lily girl thought of the other evening when she said of the old folks to whom her affection.

The success of some of the young boys around this area can be inferred from the fact that at a recent church social held here, the boys were demonstrating with the girls upon the floor, keeping on and on, stating that they would pull the house down, and then started off, that while it was all right, it was only a story at a half hour.

"The only place to get the lithographer's job is at W. J. Johnson's Negroes."

A reporter, a biographer trying to say his subject "was hardly fit to bear the laurels of his wife" was met by this inexorable printer to say, "wear the laurels of his wife."

The difference between a telegraph and a sailing vessel is, that sailing vessels come to keep a secret, and the telegraph burns to tell none.

"Go to L. W. Hutton's to get the best horse ride in the county."

The boy who ran away from school to go fishing all alone, and caught him in the lip, says he's got enough of fishing on his own hook.

An instructor asked a French girl why deer in France was fatigued. She replied it was probably owing to the fact that the boys liked it so well.

Nor GURK.—John Archibong, of Plymouth, was arrested a short time ago to be married to Miss Irene Becker, of Chicago. The fortunate (?) young lady is said to be a beautiful young woman, somewhat tall and with that slightly drooping form considered essential to beauty of the highest order.

Sons to be married.—The first son of June S. and Paul Sheridan is to be married to Miss Irene Becker, of Chicago. The fortunate (?) young lady is said to be a beautiful young woman, somewhat tall and with that slightly drooping form considered essential to beauty of the highest order.

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The best of Extension Tables at Sands.

From the Mormon Capitol.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10, 1875.

Editor Northville Record.

Dear Sirs.—As my husband and myself are on a flying trip through the mountains and making a short stop at Salt Lake City, I thought perhaps you would like a few lines from my pen. I can tell you I was in perfect rapture last evening as we were riding along not more than ten feet from the water's edge of Salt Lake and on the opposite side those lofty mountains peering up all covered with snow, while in the valley the foliage is all out and fruit trees in bloom. I tell you I am perfectly delighted with this.

This morning we took a stroll through the Mormon Temple. It is perfectly grand, especially their mammoth organ. I never saw any that could compare with it. Well I must close as we are now about going up to the Hot Springs and I have no more leisure time. Yours in haste,

Mrs. C. P. Phillips.

P. S.—I have sent you a Salt Lake paper also a photograph of the President, Brigham Young.

A man might as well expect to establish a successful business in the African desert as to conduct a profitable trade in any town, without advertising his goods.

Baptist social Tuesday evening at Mrs. Kidder's; presbyterian social Thursday evening at Mr. Chas. Hall's.

THREE RIVERS.

Three Rivers—A beautiful and thriving town. Its business interests brief sketch of the place.

During a recent trip to the southern portion of the State we improved an opportunity of seeing, for the first time, the beautiful and thriving city of Three Rivers.

This place has a population of about 3,000 and lies in the midst of a splendid farming country. Its name is derived from the junction here of three rivers, the inexhaustive waters of which prove a most inestimable benefit to the manufacturing and milling interests.

The principal street is built up of many fine buildings, mostly brick and exhibiting much taste in their architectural design. At the head of the street stands the "Three Rivers House" conducted by L. Fisher, while another good looking and commodious brick building, the Hatch House, owned by F. W. Hatch, can be found a little further to the right. At the latter, it was our good fortune to be accommodated during our stay where we found first class accommodations and received marked attention from the courteous members of the family.

The business portion of the city comprises six dry goods, three hardware, four drug, three millinery, three boot & shoe, one cigar, one wholesale liquor, one music, two furniture, and ten or fifteen grocery stores; two banks, two carriage making establishments—with blacksmith shops connected, two large and three small factories for making pumps, two paper mills, two large cash and bind factories, three flouring mills, one saw mill, two furniture and machine shops, with over 50 hands employed; five saloons, two billiard, three insurance agencies, two Union schools, and a mineral spring which is said to have great healing properties and conducted in a proper manner.

There is no excuse for being sick.

No one can be better off than the German.

We have the first case of Coxsackie Disease, or any disease of the throat and lungs, yet to fear from that has not been cured. We have distributed every year for three years over 20,000 bottles of Bellini's Druggist in all parts of the United States. Doctor Bellini's Druggist give their preparations of Bellini's Druggist to every hospital in the land and every time they are used they get a full recovery.

It is a good idea to take a bottle of Bellini's Druggist to bed.

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Misses' Dresses.

Mothers have had so much difficulty in finding appropriate dresses for young girls, just in their teens, that furnishing houses are now making an extra effort to supply this want. Brown and Quaker gray are the accepted colors for these demobilized as well as for their mothers; the fabrics are also the same, de beige and camel's hair, over silk being made up for them in plain colors and in plaid. The basque, srouce and long, round over-skirt, or else a more fanciful srouce, are the "fancies of girl's costumes." The plaid waist so becoming to slight figures is also used for them, both for plain and dressy suits. These waists and basques may button behind or before according to fancy.

For misses of sixteen years there are pretty suits of gray camel's hair sold at the furnishing houses for \$45. The skirt reaches to the ankles, and is trimmed with a shirred waist of the material edged with knife-pleasing of dark brown silk. The deep apron over-skirt is of plain gray flannel. It is pointed in front, and the plaid is cut bias; the sides are shirred; the back is very bountiful, and the entire edge is piped with brown silk. The basque is plaid, with brown silk tabs below.

Byron collars of the silk used for blouses are very trim, and inside linen collars of the same youthful shape are worn by young girls.

Vegetable ivory buttons of polished gray or brown are used on children's clothes. They are appropriate and substantial.

De beige is durable fabric for school dresses and for second-best suits. Plain gray de beige dresses are made, with basques trimmed with six folds of pleats of silk down the front and corded on the edge. This is most stylish when brown silk is used, but gray is sometimes preferred, and sometimes dark blue. Pockets of the silk are set in and trimmed with vegetable ivory buttons and imitation button-holes. A belt of the de beige is worn with basques that have pleated fronts. The srouce over-skirt is very deep in front and is shirred behind. The lower skirt has knife-pleasing. Such a dress for a girl of fourteen years costs thirty-seven dollars.

Another fashion for girls from fourteen years of age down to very small girls is that of making kilt skirts with side-pleated basques. These are made of plain or plaid de beige and are trimmed with gros grain bows of some deep color prevailing in the plaid. They cost from fifteen to thirty-five dollars a suit. Sailor blouse-waists, with a kilt skirt of the same plaid wool fabric, are also worn by girls from two to twelve years old. Blue, gray and brown plaids are used for these pretty little suits, and the front has a row of long-looped bows of gros grain ribbon. They have turned-down sailor collars corded with gros grain with three buttons set in a row, and belts of the material fastened by a rosette. Price \$3.50 to \$3.80.

More dressy suits for girls from eight to sixteen years of age are made of silk, partly plain and partly plaid. For instance, the lower skirt and sleeves are of solid blue silk, while the basque and upper skirt are of blue and white plaid. Blue, brown and gray are the leading colors for such suits, and sometimes there are lines or bars of brighter color introduced. A skirt of very dark brown silk has a plaid shirred over-skirt made up of cream, blue and brown. The basque is of plaid, and the sleeves are plain brown. A single shirred blouse given a very neater effect, with a very narrow ruff of knife-pleasing, is the trimming most used for the lower skirt of young girls' dresses. Two rows of knife-pleasing, each about four inches deep, are also seen. The basques of their most dressy suits are in the French shapes, with very long sides, or else they are shorter behind than before. The Louise silks, lightly twilled or else basket woven, are liked for these youthful dresses; they form only parts of suits, as they need solid color to tone down their brightness.

Linen suits for the summer are of gray or brown undressed linen. They are usually in three pieces—basque, over-skirt and walking-skirt—and are trimmed with pleatings and bias bands of the same. The French basque and the looser French sacque are made up of this fabric; with the sacque a side-pleased waist of white muslin is worn. At some houses these gray linen suits are elaborately braided with colors, either brown, blue or black. They cost from \$6 to \$12. For very small children gray linens are made up with kilt, skirts and sailor blouses.

Novelty for little girls' dresses is thick linen batiste, buff, blue or pink, richly wrought with English embroidery in white. Some of these dresses have the little skirt covered with embroidery; the body is then an infant's waist or blouse, with bib collar, and long sleeves. Scotch gingam, French cambic and domestic percales, chosen for girls' everyday dresses, are in broken plaids, checks and stripes. They are simply made, and trimmed with bias bands of the material. Many of these soft-finished percales resemble silk so nearly as almost to defy detection, and when made up with nice attention to details are very attractive. Dark blue is very popular in these fine hand-dresses, and those with mingled blue and rose are gay and youthful looking.

The wraps for misses and children are Jenny jackets of gray, blue or brown cloth of very light quality and color. They are made with French backs that are quite short, and with longer, loose, single-breasted fronts. The collars are Byron shape, and the sleeves are closely cut, with pleated silk on the wrists. Dark blue, and black, jackets are also shown.

The new water proof cloaks for girls are Ulsters, with a belt in the back, several pockets, double-breasted fronts but, toned their full length like a redingote, and a soft pointed hood large enough to be of service. They are made of light English water-proof, and gray is the popular color. They should be long enough to cover the entire dress. Price \$18 for large sizes.—*Harper's Bazaar*.

The Road to Divorce.

Are you about to enter the road to divorce? Do not love, for his money, or his position, or for the sake of a home?

Beware: you are entering the road which leads to divorce.

Are you going to marry a man whom you do not love, because you are urged to it by your parents and your friends?

Beware: you are entering the road which leads to divorce.

Are you going to marry one man while you fondly love another?

Beware: you are on the road to divorce.

Are you going to marry for spite just because you have quarreled with your former beau, and to "come up with

him," are willing to unite yourself to another?

Beware: you are entering the road which leads to divorce.

Are you going to marry a man with whom you have no sentiments in common, and whose tastes and ways you intend to disregard after marriage?

Beware: you are entering the road which leads to divorce.

In short, when marriage is anything but the uniting of two hearts in one, it had better not take place. If this principle were universally recognized, we should hear no more of divorce, because people would keep out of the road which leads to it.—*Edgar.*

What THIS Cold Means.

The science of meteorology is making at least remarkable progress as far as other. The wonderfully-verified predictions of the Signal Service have already become so familiar that they excite no surprise. Prof. Tice, whose very interesting contributions we have published, has demonstrated the possibility of predicting periods of atmospheric disturbance months of even years before they occur. And now comes Dr. Kopper, of the St. Petersburg Physical Observatory, pointing to the fact that early in the summer of 1874, previous to the appearance of the comet, there was every reason to expect in 1876 a phenomenally cold year. That his prediction was not a blunder all of us are ready to bear testimony, but the theory upon which it was based is the more interesting because it rests, in some sense, to supplement, and on a broad scale to sustain, the theory of Prof. Tice, that electrical currents control to a great extent the atmospheric phenomena.

Goldfish should never be taken in the hand, but should be removed, when necessary, by means of a small net made of mosquito netting. They may be fed with anything they will eat, but what they do not eat should be taken out again. They generally die from handling, starvation or impure water.

Eggs PLUDDING.—One six apples fine,

grate six ounces of stale bread, add six

ounces of brown sugar, six ounces of cran-

berries, washed carefully and sound. Mix

all well together with six ounces of but-

ter, a cup of milk and two cups of flour

in which two teaspoonsfuls of baking

powder have been thoroughly mixed.

Spice to taste. If necessary add more

milk in mixing. Put in pudding-dish,

tie loosely, and boil three hours. To be

eaten with cream sauce.

FIRK BEANS.—The bean crop is worthy of a place in a rotation, and not only for its profit, but for its influence upon the soil.

It takes little from the soil; it is a

cleaning crop; requires little outlay for

seed, occupies the ground but a short

time, and may follow a crop of clover

the same season, if an early ripening

variety is chosen. The "Medium"

ripens early, is hardy, but sells at a lower

price than the "Marrow."

The "Mar-

row" is very productive on a good soil

and is a popular market variety. If

properly harvested, the haulm is much

relished by sheep, and, when cooked, pigs

will accept it with avidity. No food is

better for a growing animal, nor contains

more flesh-forming elements than this

bean. The idea, however, that beans

may be grown with profit upon a soil too

poor for any other crop is erroneous.

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGY.—An

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