

Official Paper of the Village.

Published Semi-Monthly by

SAMUEL H. LITTLE,

Editor and Proprietor;

To whom all communication should be addressed.

Terms, \$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, and all arrangements are paid.

## Selected Miscellany.

## A FLOWER TRANSPLANTED.

The garden gate into his garden,  
In the green fair to see,  
And his Lord walked slowly behind him  
Sounding of shrubs and trees.

Through borders of odorous roses,  
Through lily-bed purple and white,  
By blackets enriched with crimson,  
The angels of perfume scented the light.

Till they came to a tender flower,  
A red rose a beautiful thing,  
A flower of such surpassing beauty,  
Like a rose with broken wings.

Ah, said the gardener, clasping  
The flower so much too tender,  
For the winds of this lower land,  
I marvel if you will shelter.

Well there is in this corner earth,  
Where cold deserts fall upon it—  
A flower of perfect worth.

Now his Lord had another garden,  
Its roses were of pearl and gold,  
And its flowers were nearer roses  
Than had been born before our world.

There never the sun gave warmer,  
There never the east wold blow,  
And the purer care of the Master's hand  
Was tended as no other.

His Lord looked down on the flowers  
And His heart went out to its seed;  
It is just the plant for My garden,  
A plant of eternal seed."

The garden joyed over the flowers,  
Rejoiced the plant for the Lord to see;  
The flowers grew, and with a smile  
Gave the little flower to me.

MR. REED'S WAY.

The Wildcare school was universal.

It was to be the most numerous.

But the school though it was wide-

ly spread, when Miss Brierly

kept it, the trustees voted it little short

of nothing. The young ladies were

down in the lower hall, chattering and

flirting with the young men who

chanced to lounge that way, or drop

the *ladies* out the window with

a cord, and pulling up the answers by

the same means, and extorting their

devotion to Virgil with French candy

If Miss Kew painted, as she had a few

days back, half the school

would rush to the neighbor's for the

comphor. Little before Miss Brierly

could look about her, and it was to a

few if many of them turned for the

remainder of the session.

"Miss Brierly," Goode-Jones would

say in the bluest tone of friendli-

ness. "Miss Brierly, the braid is ripp'd

off the bottom of your skirt half

yard."

"Thank you, thank you," Miss Bri-

erly would reply, in her burlesque,

way, perfectly conscious of her

slavery appearance, but, on her

path to the blackboard, another piece

of obscenity would give her the

same disagreeable information.

"The braid's off your dress, Miss

Brierly."

"Yes, thanks; I've just been told;

and thus, in her progress about the

school-room, a dozen other mischiev-

ous girls as if by preconcerted move-

ment would announce the same please-

ing fact—a dimpled hand would

be lifted from one seat and another to ob-

serve to tell her the braid was

ripped off her dress—till Miss Brierly,

out of all patience, would cry out:

"The first young lady who speaks

about the braid in my dress shall lose

a hundred marks and her recess."

"But it isn't on your dress, Miss

Brierly, it's ripped off," would be the

last shot from the most daring foe.

Sometimes the theme was her hair

escaped from its confining pins; and

as Miss Brierly wore a switch, and

switches were something to blush for

in those days, it was naturally enough

to vex the heart of a saint. The girls

of Wildcare were too full of vinegar

to reflect whether they would like to

stand in Miss Brierly's shoes; and it

was through their persistent mischief

that she lost her situation, and Mr. Reed

came to take her place. Even he

had an inherited habit of blessing, and

the young ladies were not slow to take ad-

vantage of it. Perhaps the ringleader

of the school was George Jones, as

pretty a little wench as ever worked

mischief; she it was who first discov-

ered the young misses' wickedness, when she

it was not the result of baseness,

but merely of a thin skin. Perhaps

she was the less foolish man in the

world than Mr. Reed, and Miss George

was a match for him there, and the

her pretties to put him to confusion.

She sketched his unmistakable caricature on the blackboard, where she had

been sent to work out an algebraic

equation, of which he caught a glimpse,

turning his head inopportune. Be-

fore her quick hand could erase he

had stayed the movement by his own

"Is that your unknown quantity?

Miss Jones?" he pursued. "I assure you

this stems to me a matter of too much

importance to admit of trifling.

I could not believe that you would stoop

to such devices and deceptions." Do you

know—how round how you dress

point me? How hard it rises with one

hand?" "I am surprised, indeed,"

paused in his eloquence. Miss Jones

was regarding him within an instant

of his eyes, and he was in his ear, and un-

consciousness followed.

There was a young girl rocking and

sewing in the farm-house near, who

roused from some absorbing reflections

of her own by the approaching feet

and the tremor of anxious voices

moved restlessly to the floor, and

encountered the hired men bringing in

a burden.

"It is curious, indeed," said he,

"that you should be so

disappointed in you."

"In me!" looking up archly.

"I hadn't promised anything," he

said to himself.

"I am sorry to have you disappointed,

but I am not the person to do it."

Miss George seized the crayon in an

instant of daring impudence, and wrote

on against the creature, "4 his

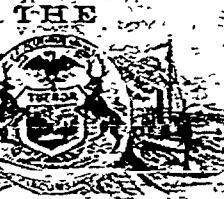
bust"—and then she paused.

"Now the woman who mistakes us, we know,

loves us."

"Can't you finish it?" asked her

## Northville Record.



TERMS: \$1.50 a Year. VOL VIII. NO. 9. NORTHLILLE, WAYNE CO., MICH., NOVEMBER 1, 1876.

[Always in Advance]

## The Northville Record.

## RATES OF ADVERTISING.

STANDARD SIZE—12 columns 12 columns 12 columns 12 columns

1 inch. 12c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 10c. 12c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 10c.

2 inches. 1.25c. 2.50c. 5.00c. 7.50c. 10.00c.

3 inches. 1.25c. 2.50c. 5.00c. 7.50c. 10.00c.

4 columns. 1.25c. 2.50c. 5.00c. 7.50c. 10.00c.

5 columns. 1.25c. 2.50c. 5.00c. 7.50c. 10.00c.

6 columns. 1.25c. 2.50c. 5.00c. 7.50c. 10.00c.

Cards in Business Directory, 25c. per card.

Local Notices, eight cents a line for insertion

and removal each week.

Notices of Births, Deaths and Deaths, 25c. each.

Advertisements not under contract will be charged and charged for until published out.

iam all at once went down to the foot of the class. He had been putting in his spare time during the preceding week practicing that musical accomplishment, and he thought Solomon certainly must have had yearnings in the same direction.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Sermon Preached by the Microscope.

The mineral polishing powder lately brought into use under the name of electro-silicon consists, as shown by the microscope, entirely of silicious or fine shells of the *diatomaceous* species *epithelia*, each shell being a flat disk.

We recently measured their diameters and found them to average 1.2-2.000th

of an inch, while the thickness was 1.8-000th of an inch. Therefore, when piled up like coins (and in this way they appear in the mineral), 8,000 of those are one inch thick; while a square inch can contain more than 2,000,000, or over 4,000,000 such disks.

When we consider that the thickness of the deposit in Nevada, where this mineral is found, is reckoned in hundreds of feet, and the length by hundreds of miles, we can only be struck by the intensity of the organic creative power with which the atoms of matter are endowed, a power which

forms these atom-like checks, in regular shape and in numbers to be counted, not by millions of millions, but by countless myriads. Not this alone, but this power also ornaments most of the species in the most tasteful and intricate manner; an ornamentation which is revealed only by the most powerful microscope.

When we were once visiting the cathedral at Strasbourg, Germany, an architect in our company made the remark that the artisans who cut the ornamental stones had expended just as much care in giving the almost finished

to the highest part of the top of the

cathedral, where scarcely everybody had

clad to admire their admirable workmanship, as to every part of the cathedral below, where it

is daily seen by the worshippers.

"But," said our friend, "those men labored not so much for their wages as they do now—days often trying to cheat in the value of their work

# The Northville Record

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1876.

**Edward Stokes**, the murderer of Jim Fiske, was released from the Sing Sing Penitentiary, his sentence having expired on the 27th of October. Murder does not seem to be a very heinous offense in New York, when the sentence is so light, as in the present case.

TUESDAY next, the 7th of November, is election day. Don't forget to exercise your right of franchise, and be sure to vote as you pray. It is no longer a political paper, nor advised our readers as to which is the best party, but we do say, vote as your conscience dictates.

This majority of the people of Chicago are highly incensed with Judge McAllister, who presided over the Hanford Sullivan trial which recently came before him, and they charge him with favoring Sullivan, and are claiming for his resignation. When a Judge becomes so partial to a prisoner, as exhibited in the present instance, we think it is time for exchange. There was no reason for Sullivan taking the law in his own hands. As he did, by calling upon Mr. Hanford, calling him a dog and shooting him as if he were one. Justice is demanded. If every murderer is let off as easily as Sullivan and Stokes, we will soon have a lower country. Money and influence too often cheats the gallows for the country's good.

The Legislature at its last session provided for submission to the people, at the coming election three amendments to the State Constitution. The first one provides for striking out section 47, article 4, legislative department, which prohibits the Legislature from passing any act authorizing the grant of rewards for the sale of ardent spirits or any intoxicating liquors. The second proposes to increase the salaries of Circuit Judges from \$1,500 to \$2,500. The third is intended to provide for the submission of constitutional amendments at the spring election this fall, instead of the latter only, as now. We are decidedly in favor of everyone of these amendments and see no reason why they should not be adopted. We hope each elector will think favorably of the matter, and vote accordingly.

The Congregational Association of New York and Brooklyn have issued a public statement of their action in regard to the charges against the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, brought before the Advisory Council Commission. As no person had undertaken to make either before the Association or Commission the slightest responsible charge against the reverend gentleman's character, the report of the committee was adopted; and the following passed:

Whereas, The report of said committee indicates that there is no substantial ground for believing in the guilt of Mr. Beecher, be it therefore Resolved, That we do therefore as an association regard our brother as worthy of our confidence and love, and express our sympathy in the severe trial through which he has passed.

Dr. Slade.

Slade, the medium, is not faring very well in England, after all. Having been convicted under the vagrant act, he was on Tuesday, in the Bow street police court of London, sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor; but his counsel having given notice of appeal, he was admitted to bail. But Slade would appear to have some friends near him notwithstanding, as the sentence of the court, on being pronounced by the judge, was received with mingled applause and hisses were impelled to do so by the spirit of departed persons is not stated. It may be that they were not, however, and such hisses may have been given by English people as will tend to be humbugged by Slade as some of our Detectives seem to be a "stone" fellow of the Slade persuasion who calls for 10 cent pieces on Sunday evenings at a Grand River Avenue hall.

Additional Local:

Mrs. K. Little was agreeably surprised, last evening, by seeing a company of about 10 boys march into her yard with saws, saw horses, and axes, and proceeded to saw and split her winter's wood. The boys had a good time of it among themselves and when they finished they adjourned to the house of the Methodist minister, Mr. Clements, where an oyster supper was served. All passed with much enjoyment.

## PHILADELPHIA NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30th, 1876.  
From Our Special Correspondent.

One of the finest specimens of American sculpture is from the chisel of Mr. E. D. Palmer and is entitled the "Premier Rose," or first position of a young girl who sits as a model. The attitude of the girl who shrinks from exposing her form to the artist in his studio, the manner in which her limbs are handled and the anxiety which she expresses to conceal or shade her face, all natural indications of the repugnance a young lady of modesty would show under such circumstances, and although the figure itself is entirely nude, there is nothing whatever to offend the sensibilities of the most fastidious.

"The death of Julius Caesar" is forcibly represented on a large canvas in the French department in Memmorial Hall. It is very like the scene rendered by Bangs, Larnick, Davenport and Barron last winter at the academy here.

Pompeii's statue ran with blood and all the lusty Romans marred their hands theron, pained the miserable Calphurnia when she endeavored to dissuade her husband from going to the capitol. Her "horrid dream" was only too fully realized and the artist has rendered with wonderful fidelity the tragic fate of Julius Caesar surrounded by those he considered his friends and within the very shadow of the Senate Hall.

"Wagner's Chariot Race" is a very spirited painting and worthy of mention. We are informed that when Romulus persuaded the Sabine women to come to Rome it was to see the chariot racing that those ladies trusted themselves in the city of the "Sacred City" and, according to legend, this was the first exhibition for horse racing ever held. Other traditions say

that B. C. L. Targioni commemorated his success in arms by an exhibition of races and athletic sports

in the Murcian Valley, in which temporary platforms finally suggested the Circus maximus of Rome, all of which has now been destroyed, with the exception of a small one on the Appian way called the Circus of Caracalla.

which is still in a good state of preservation. In the chariot race each chariot was drawn by four horses,

four, six, and sometimes eight chariots, started at one time, the charioteer standing in the car, had the reins passed around his back. This enabled him to throw off his weight

against the horses by leaning backward, but his situation was dangerous in case of an accident. To prevent being dragged away by the horses, each driver carried a knife at his waist for the purpose of cutting the reins.

The foreman driver in Wagner's picture is full of animation and excitement, and the horses seem to roll as wildly

in the sport that we cannot wonder

that the enthusiasm of the Romans

for the races was boundless. Heavy betting was always indulged in and

the drivers of the running chariots were always liberally rewarded.

In Wagner's painting the Emperor and his household occupying an elevated position on a special platform opposite to them is the judge and a number of spectators and near the ground of this wall is a grazing, which is supposed to indicate the proximity of the officiating priests chamber. A portion of the pillar, on which were placed the conical balls, is behind the group, and a little further back is shown the cylindrical gavel.

As spacious as the building seems to be it is not regarded as an exaggeration for

according to early writers this circus

was several times enlarged until at

the time of Julius Caesar it was over

1,500 feet long, 600 feet wide, and

capable of containing 25,000 spectators.

The Colosseum at Rome, which

had a capacity for holding about 87,000 people was therefore, not more

than one-fourth as large as the circus

maximus. Rogers' statuary displayed

in the annex devoted to the United

States attract a great deal of admira-

tion. Most of the subjects are familiar

to the American people from frequent reproduction. His success in

moulding likenesses of prominent

characters was wonderful, and in his

group entitled "The Council of War"

General Grant and Jackson were repre-

sent more faithfully, given in bronze or

marble and none of the many paint-

ings and marble effigies of the late

President can compare with Rogers'

effort in the cluster referred to the

group in bronze representing the navy

and intended for the pedestal of the

Lincoln monument at Springfield, by

Mr. Larkin G. Mead is exceedingly

good. The three figures of a naval

officer, a sailor and a boy are grouped

about a morn, and seem to be took

ing way off in the distance preparatory

to firing the ball. Their faces are full

of anticipation, and all the attitudes

are easy and artistic to a degree sel-

dum attained in typical productions

of this character. Few fail to appreciate

the effective work.

Axiles Campaign Notes.

The New York Tribune thinks

this does not seem to be a good

year for tidal waves of any kind.

The New York Times suggests the

horrible possibility that some of the

needed republicans in Indiana were

talked to death.

At a republican demonstration at

DePauw, O., the other day, one of the

principal features was a wagon-load

of unmarried school-maids, carrying

a banner inscribed: "No Bachelor

President for us."

## STATE NEWS.

Latest Michigan papers: Masonic Lodge J. McCoy, Ypsilanti; Chair attachment J. A. Hoy, Lansing and W. Woodhouse, Marquette.

After crossing the Saginaw River near Carrollton, containing seven men was captured by a steamboat, and five of the men drowned.

The partnership of the Michigan Central carshops at Grand Trunk Junction, was destroyed by fire together with 15 new cars, patterns and stock. Total loss \$5,000, fully covered by insurance.

Hon. Peter White, of the Upper Peninsula, had two of his ribs broken, the other injured by falling from a berth in a sleeping

car. The Detroit Real Estate suit will not be tried until the January term. On motion of Real's attorney it was struck from the October docket.

The next State Game will convene in Representative Hall, Lansing, at 10 o'clock Friday, the 12th of December.

The new addition to the Wayne County Insane Asylum is now nearly completed. The capacity of the institution will be increased by the addition about one-third.

The present capacity of the building is for about 250 inmates.

The schooners F. Dunfort and Northwest collided on Lake Michigan, opposite Kenosha, Tuesday evening. The Northwest was with rejected corn, sugar, etc., water, and the Dunfort saved her crew.

C. H. McLaughlin has accepted Prof. H. H. H.挑战 to wrestle. He offers the following terms: One fall collar and elbow; one fall back hold; one fall side hold; one fall neck hold; and one fall each as can; and flip a copper each time by choice of hold. The winner of three falls to be winner of the contest, and the stakes to be \$100 to \$500 on each fall, or \$1,000 to \$5,000 on the result of the contest.

At its recent session, the State Board of Agriculture made arrangements to hold a series of five lectures in different parts of the State during the coming winter.

One is to be held at Hillsdale and one at Owosso. Applications for the remaining four will be considered at the meeting of the Board, Nov. 2d.

The publication of a newspaper in the French language has been commenced in Detroit. The earliest paper ever printed there was in French, in 1811.

The Battle Creek gas company has increased the price from 4¢ to 5¢ and the gas made is said to be of a superior quality.

The Person of the day.

Leander Perry, of Mendota, was to have

to get work at Weber's, and having

retired and committed suicide by taking

gasoline daily.

Leander Perry, of Mendota, was to have

to get work at Weber's, and having

retired and committed suicide by taking

gasoline daily.

Capt. Isaac L. Smith, of Pentwater, a resident of that county since 1825, died

last week, aged 87 years.

Charles Hunt, a forty-year-old boy of Jackson, was bitten by a snake, October 20th, and

died last night.

David Wissler, of Adrian, died from bleeding at the nose recently.

Mr. H. H. Norris, 66, of the practice of

Ypsilanti, died October 27.

There is a movement on foot to build a railroad from Tipton to Crooked Lake, a distance of five miles. The cost is estimated at \$35,000. It is proposed to organize a company with a capital of \$50,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

Up to October 18th, the total amount of

money received from Marquette, Escanaba, and

Lake Linden aggregated \$30,877 tons, being an increase over the same period last year of \$7,344 tons.

Ed. Dylan, the crazy conductor, of Mar-

shall, set fire to the Catholic schoolhouse

October 22d, and when the crowd came

out to put out the fire, he fired seven shots, fatally

wounding a nephew of the Catholic priest.

Dylan was caught and lodged in jail. Pre-

views to his bad fire to burn near his

residence.

Elmer Hegner, George Udell, and George

Heber were recently killed at Monroe

City, October 23d, by the explosion of

a defense powder factory in Taylor &

Douglas steam saw-mill. Mr. Taylor was

slightly injured, but was fatally, and two others seriously. The building was entirely

demolished.

A son of Jean Mills, of Macomb County,

accidentally hung himself in

the barn, October 24th, by

hanging a rope which was used by the boys

for gymnastic purposes, entangling his feet, and in some manner catching him around

the neck. He was 16 years of age.

James Gould, one of the first settlers of Dearborn, died at St. Luke's Hospital, October 21, aged 74 years. He leaves a fine

## The Northville Record

TO ADVERTISERS—No advertisement will be accepted in this paper except from parties we trust without pay to advertise. Therefore it is requested that all advertisements be sent direct to the "Advertiser" and send bill at the end of each insertion.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

#### PHYSICIANS.

J. M. SWIFT, M. D., PHYSICIAN,  
and Surgeon. Office at residence, 10 Main  
Street, Northville, Mich.

JAMES HUSTON, J. D., PHYS-  
ician and Surgeon. Office at Center street,  
one door west of Union School, North-  
ville, Mich.

EDWIN N. ROOT, DENTIST, OF-  
ficer and operator of dental office, 10 Main  
Street, Northville, Mich.

C. S. ELMER, HARNESS MAKER,  
and carriage Fitter. Shop in the Market-  
building, Main St. Specializes in carriages  
and wagons.

Wheat and Produce.  
E. L. MOORE & CO., DEALERS  
in Wheat, Seeds, dried Hose, in their ware-  
house, 10 Main Street, Northville, Mich.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.  
TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE.  
PLATE & PEAK KABINETTE R.R.  
DETROIT.

SOUTH 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.  
MONDAY 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.  
DETROIT 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.  
NORTH 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.

TRAINS LEAVE PLAINMOUTH.  
DETROIT, WAT. 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.  
DETROIT 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.

LEAVE WAYNE ON MILK CENT.  
DETROIT.

DETROIT 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.  
DETROIT 12 P.M. 10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.

Home and Vicinity.

Mr. Wm. Johnson is about having  
town to go to his farm. His son will  
well occupy his real estate here.

Mrs. D. B. Reed, of Chardon  
Mich., has been visiting recently with  
her son, Mr. Ames, of this city.

A brick for the new jail is being  
brought to the ground. The building  
will require over 2000 brick.

M. D. B. Norton, has in charge  
of erection, a building in the  
rear of his store, to be used as a store.

Miss—daughter of Mr. Davis, the  
attorney, has been married with  
the son of the bride. But is now con-  
cerned.

Clarence Hungerford and Fred  
C. Moore, Mr. George Collier,  
Felix Collier, and Viola Spencer have  
returned from their Centennial trip.

Mrs. S. Starkweather has returned  
home from Cedar Bluff, Iowa, where  
she has been visiting with her daughter,  
Mrs. Collier, whom she left in excellent  
health.

Mr. Melvin Williamson and family  
have been visiting Mrs. W's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, of this city,  
leaving for their home in Detroit  
Monday last.

The Brown Bros., now confounding  
the City House, are having a very  
good patronage and evidently doing  
well in keeping up with the times in  
every particular.

The Great Western, Canada South-  
ern and Grand Trunk railroads, have  
agreed to reduce freight, passenger  
and Centennial rates to where they  
stood in August last.

Messrs. Dean & Miller, tailors  
from Detroit, were in this city, Sunday  
day last, for the purpose of drawing  
up a contract for the construction of  
the Northville Opera House.

It is our purpose soon to write up  
the business houses of this city—only  
"cities" can afford opera houses—there-  
fore our business men will prepare to  
be interviewed on that subject.

Mrs. E. D. Hungerford and her  
brother, T. P. Barrett, have returned  
from their trip to the Centennial and  
other points East. During their trip  
they passed through the great Hoosac  
Tunnel.

Several of our Detroit subscribers  
say that the Ricard continues to  
please them more and more each  
week. Doubtless the unanimous ex-  
pressions of our large subscription  
list is "Ditto!"

A man being asked the other day  
who he intended to vote for, said: "I  
guess I won't vote for that 'Tish-  
ne' that's never what raised the sink  
about brother Bescher. He ain't my  
style, nohow."

The subscription list to the North-  
ville Opera House Fund is increasing  
rapidly, and we purpose in our next  
issue to publish the names and amount  
contributed by our citizens, whom we  
are positive will not regret the invest-  
ment.

During the rainstorm, Tuesday  
last fell in large quantities the size of  
marble, and together with the terri-  
ble claps of thunder and flashes of  
lightning, pretty thoroughly frightened  
a number of our inhabitants, but  
afternoon turned out to be quite nice  
and calm.

We are pleased to see the general  
compliance of our townspeople, Mr. E.  
P. Kellogg, again on our streets. He  
is looking exceedingly well after "do-  
ing" the Centennial. Mrs. Kellogg  
also visited the Exposition, and ex-  
pressed herself well pleased with her

"Scrubber's," for November, lies  
upon our table. This number begins  
the thirteenth volume, and opens with  
a fully illustrated article on Hartford  
in Mr. Sims Clark, of the Hartford  
Courant, under the title of "The  
Charter Oak City."

Thursday evening, of next week,  
November 9th, an entertainment, com-  
posed of readings and recitations,  
will be given at Union School Hall, by  
Miss Helen L. Cady, assisted by her  
pupils. An admission fee of 10 cents  
will be charged at the door.

Rev. Mr. Ames, pastor of the Baptist  
Church, of this city, has been quite ill  
with neuralgia of the head, the past  
two weeks, in consequence of which  
there was not any service in the even-  
ing last. To-morrow we hope the reverend  
gentleman will soon be able to be  
seen as usual.

Mr. Chase, E. Williams, is making  
some extensive repairs on the timber  
saw-mill, now owned by him. A new  
wheel is being put in front, which he  
expects to derive 34 much power as  
previously attained from water and  
steam both. The mill will be in run-  
ning order in the course of a week or  
two.

Our readers who may be in the city  
will find it much to their convenience  
to drop into the Gilman Bros. restaur-  
ant, corner of Jefferson and Woodward  
avenues, and get their meals. Every  
attention is paid to patrons, and his tables  
are furnished with the best  
the market affords, and at reasonable  
prices.

Miss Nancy J., wife of Mr. M.  
Mark, died, Sunday, October 22, of  
typical pneumonia, aged 32 years.  
Her death has necessitated the  
breaking up housekeeping. Mr.  
Mark will remain here for the present,  
while his stepson and daughter  
will go to Toledo in care of their  
brother, Mr. C. W. Moore.

We take great pleasure in an-  
nouncing that we have secured the  
services of Mr. John Morrison, law-  
yer, for the People, Detroit to take  
charge of the criminal and mechanical  
departments of the Northville  
Record. Mr. Morrison comes to us  
with high recommendations both as  
a gentleman and a workman, and any  
one desiring a b work, or anything  
in our life, will find him ready  
and expert in fitting their orders

It goes without energy to keep  
our little Union strong the first in  
the town, when we bear such cheering  
words as, "I long for this day the  
comes me that dear little paper  
which every issued every week, in  
read for two months." We heart-  
ily wish the same to our dear little  
paper, to attain our desire. All is  
now in a helping hand, a cheering  
word, and a continuance of the daily  
subscriptions, we are sure, and  
we will shortly be able to do it.

Among our exchanges is a most  
interesting entitled "Truth for the Poor"  
published and published by Mrs. J.  
E. Miller of Detroit. It is directed  
to the interests of temperance and  
partial suffrage, and is now, we believe,  
the official organ of the Grand Lodge  
of Pyro Temple. It is ably edited,  
and the articles neatly and tastefully  
arranged by experienced hands, which  
makes it rank among the leading  
newspapers of the State. Subscription  
price \$1 per year, and well worth  
the price.

Thursday, a little boy named Fitch  
about 5 years of age, was almost in-  
stantly killed by another boy of about  
the same age, named Loro, at Detroit,  
Thursday last. The boys were quar-  
reling about a pine cone when  
they came to blows. Loro struck his  
brother's little below the back of  
the left ear, with a small irregular  
stone. The poor child ran a few steps,  
and then fell unconscious to the  
ground. He was carried to his home  
where he shortly afterward expired.  
Loro was immediately arrested.

The Jubilee Singers.

The Tennessee Jubilee Singers, a  
company of colored Indians and gentle-  
men, amazed the people of the  
Young Men's Hall, on the evenings  
of October 25, 26 and 27, with their  
comicalities and originalities. Their  
renditions of their several sets pecu-  
liar to the colored people, during the  
days of slavery, were both affecting  
and amusing. All the members of  
the troupe are superior singers, and  
their quartettes, duets, etc., were  
beautifully rendered, and thoroughly  
appreciated by the large audiences in  
attendance. Mr. Theo. Wallace, the  
gentleman manager, made a host of  
friends, as indeed did each and every  
member of the company, during their  
brief stay here, by their unceasing  
efforts to please, and when they again  
visit Northville, they may feel confident  
of an enthusiastic reception.

Presbyterian Social.

The social held at the residence of  
Mr. W. P. Yerkes, Tuesday evening  
last, was a very enjoyable affair, and  
quite a number were in attendance.

A number of charades, improvised for  
the occasion by Mrs. Stephen Yerkes  
and several other ladies, together with  
recitations by Miss Helen L. Cady,  
the clairvoyant, and one of her pupils,  
Miss Della Wells, added greatly in  
giving zest to the evening's amusement.

Refreshments and the hospitalities at-  
tentions of Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes were  
freely tendered, all, and produced a

#### Titus Caesar.

We cannot refrain from speaking  
of the superior talent that has appeared  
at Whitney's Grand Opera House,  
Detroit, the past week. Such a grand  
tragedy as "Julius Caesar," with all  
its magnificent stage properties, is sel-  
dom seen in this part of the country.

Such performers as Lawren, Barrett,  
L. Davenport, Mr. Ward, Mrs.  
Ethel, etc., combining in one troupe,  
gave Detroiters a rare treat.

The legitimate stage, all over the country,  
is becoming so elevating and instructive  
that it draws out audiences composed  
of the wealth and intelligence of the

community.

Reform?

The Democrats held a meeting at  
Young Men's Hall, Wednesday even-  
ing, to listen to addresses by Gen.  
Williams and Mr. Firman. Neither of  
these gentlemen put in an appearance  
but F. A. Baker and J. A. Randall, of  
Detroit, were substituted, and spoke  
at great length on the grand cry of  
"Reform." Quite a large audience  
was in attendance, including several  
ladies. E. S. Woodward was chosen  
chairman, but they did not succeed  
obtaining anyone who would act as  
officers for the occasion.

The Republicans are to hold a meet-  
ing at the same place, Saturday, at 2 P.M., and will be addressed by the  
Hon. S. M. Cutshaw, Hon. G. A.  
Starkeweather, Hon. W. P. Yerkes,  
Hon. J. M. Swift, J. S. Lapham, and  
others, will speak in the evening.

The "Western Herald."

Miller George, a practical and suc-  
cessful farmer, and for several years  
connected with the editorial staff of the  
"Western Herald," has become the  
owner of that popular and sterling

newspaper weekly, and has  
organized it upon a firmer

basis than ever before. It is now greatly  
improved, and has the ablest and best

team of contributors to be found on any agricultural paper

in the country. It is also the Chancery  
of Cheap Transportation and  
equal justice to all justice in all classes.

Containing its practical information  
on Rural Affairs with its educational  
and instructive literary department,  
making the most complete farm  
and family newspaper extant.

The rate is \$2 per year, with the  
first \$6 free to new subscribers  
desirous of claim. Address the "Western  
Herald," Chicago, Ill.

Seedes Death.

We regret to announce the sudden  
and unexpected death of our townsmen,  
Mr. William Hastings, which  
occurred Friday, the 27th of October.

It seems Mr. Hastings had been ill  
during the past few days, and complain-  
ing of sharp pains across his chest,  
but nothing serious was anticipated.  
He was able to be around. About

10 o'clock Friday morning, he entered  
the drug-store of Randolph & Amherst,  
or Carter street, in apparently good  
health, and conversed with Mr. Jean-  
Pierre, on the subject of the Sulphur  
and mineral waters, when he stopped  
suddenly in the middle of a sentence,  
attempted to raise his hand, made a few attempts to gasp, his eyes  
became fixed, and he unshuttered into  
the presence of his Maker. Both

Mr. Randolph and Mr. Amherst thinking  
he was in a fit shock, ran and bathed  
his face with water and ammonia,  
but no purpose.

A doctor was sent for whom pronounced him  
dead. All this occurred so quickly that it  
seemed more like an early night-dream  
than the terrible truth. How vividly  
this recalls to our memory that in  
the midst of life is death.

Mr. Hastings was 38 years of age and a  
resident of Northville for a number of  
years. He leaves a widow, two sisters,  
brother and a father to mourn his  
unjust demise.

The funeral, which took place on  
Sunday, was largely attended, and he  
was buried with the honors of the

L. O. F., of which he was a member.

Established 1863.

American and Foreign Patents  
GILMORE & CO., Successors to Carver  
& Co., Patent Attorneys. No room  
is wanted for the patent granted. No fees for  
ordinary examinations. No additional fees  
for drawings and compositions. Special  
fees for foreign offices. Correspondence  
and business in all parts of the world. Agents  
in all the principal cities of the United States, and in  
various foreign countries. Correspondence  
and business in all parts of the world.

Old Colony Land Company.

The last Report of the Committee of  
the Old Colony Land Company, dated  
October 25, 1870, shows that the  
total amount of money received by the  
Company for the sale of land, is \$1,000,000.

Interest on the amount of \$1,000,000  
is \$10,000 per annum. The interest  
is paid quarterly.

Patents.

All offices, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Carries on the business of the  
GILMORE & CO. Patent Office.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

Each office, clerks and salaried employees  
are engaged in the sale of Patents, and  
the preparation of the same.

#### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

One effect of the hard times in England is an effort to lengthen the hours of labor.

Mr. H. IRWIN, a medical student of Manchester, Eng., lately saved a weak, scrofulous patient in the infirmary of that city by a transfusion of blood taken from his own arm. The experiment was watched with great interest by many medical men, and at last so counts promised to be highly successful.

In the London Divorce Court, lately, a woman prayed for dissolution of her marriage on the ground that she was insane at the time it took place.

She was then so prostrated with grief at the loss of her husband as to lose her reason, and a man in a chum-bler station of life than herself persuaded her to marry him. She had been in an asylum, but was now sane. The evidence being perfectly satisfactory, the marriage was dissolved.

Within a few weeks there has been published in Berlin the *Journal of Cooks and Housemaids*. The paper contains a number of reports regarding employees who look up their butter and sugar from servants, who speak to them impolitely, and in other ways give offense. Nancys are given; and a large number of subscribers to the paper have pledged themselves not to engage in the service of any woman who may be exposed in it as many as three times in a year.

This is the origin of the dance called polka. A servant girl in a tradesman's family in Bohemia was one afternoon singing a village song and dancing to the time of it a peculiar step, and while doing so was observed by her employer, who made her repeat the performance. In the evening she was brought into the parlor, and, in the presence of some friends of the family, she sang and danced again. Not long afterward occurred the citizens' ball in the town, and the step was introduced; and in 1835, five years afterward, it came in fashion in Prague and was called the polka, which means in Bohemia half.

It is getting to be disagreeably common for parents to escape from the burden of bringing up their children by the simple process of killing the children first and themselves afterward.

The widow of Mr. Morris, formerly cashier of the Northwestern Bank of Liverpool, the other day shot and mortally wounded her two eldest daughters, aged eleven and thirteen, seriously wounded two younger ones, and they emptied a fifth barrel into her own head. The unhappy woman did not die on the spot, but at the last advised her beyond the hope, or, as it ought rather to be said, beyond the fear of recovery.

A stroke, under extraordinary circumstances, has occurred at Bethesda, a suburb of Limerick, Ireland. The nuptials of a daughter of a man named Lawlor with a Mr. Hogan, a farmer, residing in the neighborhood, were being celebrated at the residence of the father of the bride, when, at an advanced stage of the proceedings, the merrymaking was changed to mourning by a discovery of the body of Lawlor suspended from a rafter in a small bedroom. He had got on a basket, adjusted a noose on his neck with one of his braces, tied it to the beam of timber, and, kicking away the basket, succeeded in hanging himself. The only motive alleged for this singular occurrence is that Lawlor, having after long refusal given his daughter the fortune required (\$100 and a portion of the land), repented the step he had taken, and, in consequence, committed suicide. He was over sixty years of age.

#### A Philosophical Car-Driver.

A few days since, while riding on the front platform of a "University Place" car, our attention was called toward the driver by reason of its remarkably tranquil and easy-going deportment. He sang in a low voice one song after another as he drove along, looking around him meanwhile with a self-satisfied air, and using the greatest care to avoid accidents.

Wishing to ascertain what manner of man he was in speech, we spoke to him.

"You seem to be very happy," we said, good humoredly.

"Well, yes," he replied, as he looked at us with a smile. "I suppose I'm about as happy as folks average. There are times when I don't feel like singing much; for I have considerable trouble against. I have to work hard in cold or hot weather, in storms and calm. I have all sorts of people to please, and am found fault with sometimes when I try to do my best. But if you will show me a man, rich or poor, who never has anything to trouble him, I'll show you a man who never lived since Adam was made."

I've been in this business now for thirteen years, and I've never met with an accident or had a fight, and I'll tell you the reason. We've always been in the habit of fighting myself, and that has kept me from fighting others. A man who can lick himself don't have much trouble as he goes along. Now, when I see a fellow trying to cross my track when I've got the right of way, myself says to me: 'Go for him!' but I say to myself, 'If I do there'll be trouble, and trouble might as well be avoided.' So I pull back and let him pass—then there ain't no damage done to property, no blows struck, and no hard swearing—and, half the time when they see me willing to pull up, it takes all the fight out of 'em, and then they pull up themselves and let me pass. I tell you sir, there ain't nothing like fighting yourself. If everybody would do that there wouldn't be half as much trouble in the world."

Here we left our philosophical John and went on our way musing.

What the car-driver said was as true as Gospel, and rash, unthinking people would do well to lay his words to heart. The appalling crimes committed day after day, through a lack of this study, are absolutely stunning.

Within a few days past a man in Eaton,

and his wife, torn out the body and blew his own brains out, the body,

and blew his own brains out, the body,