

CORSON HEARTILY EXTENDS HIS COMPLIMENTS TO THE TRADE.

NORTHVILLE RECORD

Vol. XIX

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

No. 42

NORTHVILLE RECORD

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

R. ROSCOE REED,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS, \$100 PER YEAR

One-half cent issue known as Appleton's Office. Subscribers receive one copy for each member. Birth, death and church notices in these columns are free. Letters of thanks will be charged at the regular rate. Correspondence from our school district is always solicited. Material for news is always welcome.

F. & P. W. Time Card.

IN EFFECT DEC. 25, 1887.
NORTH 250, 9:30 A.M., 2:45, 6:45 P.M.
NORTH 225, 9:30 A.M., 2:45, 5:30 P.M.

ESTATE BARBERSHOP. Every day at the same time there will be two workmen present. 15c to 25c per hour. Address Mr. L. S. PARSONS, Proprietor.

M. H. THORNTON, Auctioneer. Having 20 years of experience in auction farm property, he can be relied upon to give a satisfactory service. Terms reasonable. Address Mr. H. H. Thornton, 21 Main Street.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. J. R. CORSON, Physician. Practice in Northville. Call or write for information. Dr. J. R. Corson, Physician.

DR. D. M. PARSONS, Physician. Practice in Northville. Call or write for information. Dr. D. M. Parsons, Physician.

J. R. GRIEVEN, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Practice in Northville. Call or write for information. Dr. J. R. Grieven, Attorney at Law.

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TOWN TALK.

The Village Health Officer informs us just now to press that he does not have a case of diphtheria in the village and that there has not been a case reported to him since Jan. 2. The township health officer does not know of a case in Plymouth township. Our physicians are in hopes that the severity has passed and that there will be no more cases here. Get extra copies of the RECORD to send this news to your friends outside the village.

See notice of auction sale elsewhere in these columns.

T. B. Fulkins has commenced to gather his ice crop.

Don't forget that Lapham & Perkins invite you to their quarter of sale.

S. E. Clarkston has taken the contract to paint the Berdan road carts at Plymouth.

Hutton Bros. brought in copy too late for a change in their ad this week. They are still in the ring however.

The Free Press presents a very neat appearance in its new dress. By the way the Free Press is unexcelled as a daily.

J. R. Corson and E. W. Smith are flooding the country with circulars announcing big reduction sales in winter goods.

The young people of the Baptist Society hold a social at G. S. VanZile this evening. They invite everyone to attend and be social with them.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a New England supper in the Blum, on Friday evening, Jan. 20th. Supper at 6:30, 25 cents for supper.

The fish car is here again and will leave today or tomorrow with a load of California trout for distribution through Ohio Indians and Indians.

Dear Grievens I have been nursing a felon on his hand for some days. His wife expects she will be glad when it is well as felons are not conducive of good nature.

A large gathering at the N. W. C. T. U. social at Mrs. W. Annesley's Wednesday evening. The meals given by these young ladies are meeting with good success.

There seems to be a superabundance of mine. It is all of 30 inches in a level in the woods about here, which makes it difficult to get around - Oregonian Herald.

The Macons are improvizing their home. Nearly every evening their temple in use and one of their goals trotted out for some hours. Well, we don't know who better suits them than success, we certainly do not.

The floor furnished by J. Wollman of the Miller roller mills for the Jews of Detroit, has given such satisfaction that he has obtained a contract to furnish 1,500 barrels for the use of Jews in several other cities - Milford Times.

A meeting has been called of all members of the Y. M. C. A. for next Wednesday evening at 8 P.M. Commissioner Clark's office to consider future action or final adjournment of the affairs of the Association. All members are requested to be present.

Frank Siddle, the soap man, when asked why none of his advertisements were to be seen on fences, rocks and buildings, said: "I have confined my advertising entirely to newspapers. The man who does not read a newspaper does not use soap."

W. D. Gelenaw and W. A. Parish, who have been doing business here for a few days, last Monday evening for Friday, Ohio, and before leaving said this was the best business town of size that they had seen in this state. That is a fact we have known for some time.

A Michigan Firemen's Corporation will be the first Grand Rapids Jan. 21. Gov. and wife, Prof. Paris, Prof. Dr. and wife, and a number of prominent local firemen are to speak. Dr. W. J. Hall, physician to Cedars, Dr. W. J. Thompson, of the extensive eagle and owl offices.

Tracing Maria Powers' suit for divorce is on alteration and come before the court on Feb. 1. Powers carries a bad reputation from its effects and has caused considerable excitement and anxiety. Mr. Woodman appears for the prosecution and W. W. Wentzel for the defense. The suit is to be held Monday.

Dr. Hal C. Wyman, of Detroit, says that the insane asylums at Kalamazoo and Pontiac are overcrowded. In the four state asylums there are 2,100 cases. The doctor would like to see county asylums established, and thinks that many cases of acute mania, now carried off to asylums might be cured if properly treated. He further says that the improper use of coffee is an alarming cause of insanity - Pontiac Bill Poster.

Col. A. A. Monroe intends leaving next Monday for Arkansas to introduce the Globe Cotton Seed Planter of Carpenter & Baech's patent. He is at there by the Globe Grain Drill company who are manufacturing the planters. We believe this to be a good thing and that a large industry can be built up here in their manufacture. At their works it has been a busy place the past two weeks while making out the order received from Texas recently.

Mrs. Clarkson has a pair of trained crickets at her greenhouse. They have become very tame and enjoy her company much more than any one's. Mrs. C. is making a study of their nature and is trying to find out if they ever sleep as they are singing day and night time. They have become lovers of the weed for when she burns tobacco to keep off bugs from the plants the little cricket enjoys it immensely. Will soon see tell us when they sleep.

Rev. Arne Shaw will lecture in the Reformed church next Thursday evening. Subject "The Relation of Woman's Help to the Home." Dr. Hodson attended College with her and says she is a graduate of the School of Theology of Boston University, and a woman of marked ability. I have acquainted with her a great deal since she left in 1877. I also had the pleasure of meeting her at Bay View last summer, where she gave a lecture on W. C. T. U. day. Those who heard her will enjoy a night.

It is noted that a petition for submitting the question of bond option to the voters of Oakfield early between our county and Lake Huron is to be submitted to the secretary of state. It has been a topic of talk if at all. We would like to see the matter tested in this county, and Prof. H. T. Post's estimate of the result is that local option will be defeated, state, about 500 votes. Prof. Bill Foster. The Review has a better opinion of old Oakfield than that and believes the 500 majority would be on the other side.

The constitutionality of the new liquor law was discussed before the supreme court Tuesday. Judge Marston and F. A. Baker presented the side of the incorporationality of it under the employ of the labor department of Michigan and E. F. Conley and Judge Kent argued for the people. It was advocated its constitutionality. Strong counsel for both sides and whichever way the court holds the law the defeated side will have the satisfaction of knowing they did the best they could and made the best showing possible and most aquitance in the finding.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have undertaken to give us the benefit of a course of four lectures this winter. They have already secured the services of Rev. Anne M. Shaw, of Boston and Mr. Mary T. Lothrop, of Jackson. Two of the most eloquent platform speakers in this country. The first lecture will be given by Miss Shaw next Thursday evening. The ladies have placed the price of tickets for the course at the small price of fifty cents and hope to sell enough tickets to cover their expenses and they hope to have some left over.

At Jackson there have been a large number of cases of typhoid fever during the past month. From the Tribune of Tuesday morning we clip the following from the correspondent at that place as to the cause of it. "It is suggested by those who have made the typhoid fever epidemic here a study that it may have been caused by drinking water poisoned by contact with decomposing human bodies.

Dr. Verplanck, of 1211 Adams, reported the disease due to the excretion of decomposing human bodies. Many old residents say that bodies were frequently interred just outside the Union wall on the west side. It is sure that the new building is now in a place of a refection. This is very likely that the water coming into tanks via the place of building, etc., has found its way into the pipes, tanks, wells and through that vehicles introduced poisonous germs into the bodies of men now ill with the fever. All are receiving the best of care and present indications are very favorable.

PERSONALS.

C. J. Allen, of Holly, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. L. N. Blackwood is under the doctor's care.

J. J. Gibson, of Ann Arbor, was in town Monday.

Will Hakes spent the Sabbath with

at Bedford.

John V. Harmon and Joseph D. Yerkes have been drawn to set on the grand jury.

W. Nichols is home from Ypsilanti having finished his course at the Commercial school.

M. A. Porter has been in attendance at the State Undertakers Association in Detroit during the week.

J. W. Clark and wife, of Fenton, have been spending a few days with his brother, Rev. L. G. Clark.

E. S. Woodman has been confined to the house for some days with a heavy cold settled in his lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong, of North Farmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry German the past Friday and Saturday.

Misses Mary, Simmons and Jessie Chapman visited some of their Northville friends at Ypsilanti, Saturday and Sunday.

From Palmer's entertainment his Bible Class at his residence this evening and Dr. Hudson will entertain his class in the parsonage next Wednesday.

The Knights Templar's temple in Hartland was burned out Sunday evening. They were making extensive preparations for a banquet for last Thursday evening and in some manner the doorway caught fire. The fine banner from this commandery was sent in Saturday evening but as luck would have it was not delivered but was in the express office.

The following are the officers elected for the Presbyterian Sunday School for the ensuing year:

Sept.—Will G. Yerkes,

Asst. Sept.—Mrs. F. N. Clark,

Trustee—Lizzie Dunlap,

Trustee—Dow Yerkes,

Chaplain—Prof. Palmer,

Librarian—A. E. Rockwell.

For the Methodist Sunday School:

Sept.—F. R. Peal,

Asst. Sept.—Chas. Doth,

Secy.—Charles Dolph,

Treas.—Edith Reed,

Chaplain—M. J. Withee.

The Baptist elect their officers in April.

A gentleman from Livonia calling at this office Tuesday said he heard at his home one day last week that there had sixteen cases of diphtheria broken out here in one day. One of our business men had occasion to go to Walled Lake one day last week and he was refused admission to one house because he came from Northville, where there had been forty deaths by that disease during December. What stories to be circulated!

Four deaths by that disease during 1887 and not a case

of it in the village at the present time. Every person and every paper

in any way represented here are guilty of a grave neglect of duty if they miss an opportunity to deny these reports which are circulated so detrimental to Northville's interest.

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A great flow of natural gas has been found at Delphos, Ohio. They say two wells and did not find it in quantities but the third well has proved a bonanza and now they are fitting the rest of the civilized world to come there and locate. M. Mark is a couple of daughters living at the place.

DIED.

CLARK.—On Monday, Jan. 9, at the request of her son Spencer Clark, Mrs. Proctor died at 77 years. The funeral services were held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

CARDS OF THANKS.

For many weeks we were called by the Divine hand to watch beside the sick bed of a loving mother. During all that time we received many acts of kindness and words of sympathy from loving friends and neighbors and to them all we return thanks that no ill can speak or pen write.

ME. E. W. SMITH AND SISTERS

As a family we have been called upon the past week to pass through a affliction in the loss of our mother an relative. To these many friends who have given us their help and expressions of sympathy we do hereby return our heart-felt thanks and hope it will be long years before they are called upon to pass through similar afflictions.

SPENCER CLARK AND OTHER RELATIVES.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Northville, Jan. 10, 1887. Regular meeting of the Village Council was called to order by Pres. Knapp.

Present trustees Peal, Wall, VanZile and Carpenter.

Roll call and minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Bills allowed and ordered paid.

Furniture Co., gas pipe, etc., \$160.42.

J. H. Taylor, lamp lighting, 47.25.

Miles Reed gravel and hauling 22.50.

J. M. Swift, rebate on walk, 3.72.

A. D. Kendrick, grading, 1.50.

J. A. Dickey & Co., posts etc. 18.50.

Knapp & Palmer, lamps, etc. 91.65.

Adjourned.

F. S. HABMON, Clerk.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

CAST UPON THE WORLD.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Night was closing over the great city, and lights were beginning to appear in the store-windows of the broad business avenues, along which men and women, relieved from their day's toil, hurried toward their homes. Making their way slowly and wearily along, passing here little while, as if undecided as to their destination, two men in soiled and tattered garments were to be seen. Their hair was cut close to their heads, and their faces were as red, as dirty of heart, yet, as they paused for a moment on a corner, and the light of the street-lamp fell full upon their faces, one would have experienced no difficulty in recognizing our old acquaintances, Morry and Scanty.

"What makes you walk so slowly?" asked the former of his companion. "Why don't you run up?"

"Break up! What on?" asked Scanty. "A boy's strength isn't likely to strengthen a man's backbone. I'm tired of this already, I am."

"What! Is that a 'boy's' a modest man so does?" exclaimed Morry.

"Yes," replied his companion. "It's my so-called doctor don't pay. Look at me. See what a skeleto I've grown lately since I've been tryin' yer plan. It's all well enough for them mimbled clowns ter preach about how gay, but if they was ter try it for a while themselves I'm tellin' 'em, they wouldn't look so good and surprised."

"I'm afraid you ain't got no strength of character," said Morry, with much gravity. "Ter lack decisions, yer do."

"No, I don't," responded Scanty; "I lack spiritual terrest."

"I wish I was back in prison again. There I didn't never have no anxiety there wasn't nothin' ter worry me there, fer I knew I'd get my meals regular, and a bed for sleep in every night. What a unlock day this is fer us when ther turned us out!"

"You're a fool!" exclaimed the other. "You can't see ther need—out up will ther hard days o' life. You want all o' the sweets and none o' ther bitter."

"Now, fer wrong," said Morry, "and Scanty; I'm pretty fond o' my bitters, and allers was born a child, and say I had so much fruit now to become I can't get ter; and as fer ther eatin' part, I don't care a straw whether its sweet or sour, as long as it's fillin'."

"I've got an idea!" suddenly ejaculated Morry. "A good 'un, too."

"Let's do it!" said the companion, eagerly.

"Well, what do you say fer guidin' our old friend, Nobby, scalin'?" replied Morry. "We're doing him every a good turn, and he'll surely give us a lift, now we're in him. Look! See our poor droopin' in each other right."

"I'm all set," replied Scanty. "Do you know where he lives?"

"Yes, I shot for from here," answered Morry. "About a dozen blocks."

"A dozen blocks? Is that?" cried Scanty. "I couldn't never earn ten cents extra. That's a long ways off."

Morry went up to the segment, the turning toward the doorway, and added:

"How would you like a spiritual dinner, makin' it free?"

"Oh, don't you see, Mr. Nobby, especially."

"He's a bad old fellow, but his friend, a man with a real heart, though his eyes and mouth are like—ugly now!"

"I know him, and he's vermin," added Morry. "A spiritual dinner, or—"

"Spiritual beauty, if fer don't want ter see me makin' makin' out, I don't say another word."

Morry had fumbling in his pockets for a while to release, then turning toward his companion, he cried:

"Have you got any money?"

"What the matter old jerk? You know I ain't got a copper," replied Scanty, while his hands rifled the pocket of his ragged coat. Scanty's heart sank. His face brightened as he saw a thin, pale hand, and easily drew out something he held between the thumb and forefinger.

"Here's luck! It's a real nickel, and I never dream'd you had it!" he cried.

"Five cents!" exclaimed Morry. "Come along with me. I know a feller that keeps a restaurant cheaply, and won't sell whole fish as big as this. Let's go and see him. Well, I'll be him five cents and board him for ther rest. Fall youfself together, and we'll be walkin'."

"Walk it!" replied Scanty, briefly. "Oh, won't it! Gosh, as fer arm, A pie full of pain! Oh!"

And, taking arms, this interesting pair waded rapidly away together.

CHAPTER XIX.

The dining rooms of Frederick Norton's handsome residence on Madison avenue were thronged with elegantly dressed women and fashionable men. The sparkle of jewels, the dash of magnificence tolets, and the luxuriant splendor conceivable in all of the appointments combined to render the scene one of exceeding brilliancy. The large crystal chandeliers shed their light upon numberless happy faces and the ripple of laughter and strains of sweet music mingling in harmony, faded away upon the perfumed air. Yet in amidst this bright scene stood the brood, silent and grave, his features denoted by an expression of sombreness and forbidding. He was leaning against the framework of an open window, looking out into the darkness.

"What does this feeling of gloom still cling to me?" he asked himself. "It seems to penetrate to my very soul. That scoundrel man's face is constantly before me, as I sit at last peering out of the darkness of that vault. I have a presentiment of evil. I feel as if some terrible calamity was about to overtake me. On every side I see happy faces, yet my heart sinks lower and lower, as if to herald the coming of ruin or death."

Presently one of the guests approached him, and placing a slender hand upon his shoulder, said:

"Old fellow! I've been looking for you for some time. But why are you so pale? You're a most odious! Are you ill?"

"No," he replied, "rest is, I have had a night fit, but it is better off now. But—"

"A scientist wants people to remember when they drop a tear they let fall a mixture composed of water, salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda, and muriatic acid. They can go on crying."

General Clinton B. Fisk explained that Mrs. Cleveland's name on the list as contributing \$100 to the prohibition campaign fund was placed there by him in response to a proposition from another gentleman who said: "Put Mrs. Cleveland down for \$100 and I'll pay it."

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PRICED DOWN

WILL DOWN

AND THE GREAT RUSH STILE CONTINUES

AT CORSON'S!

Notice the number of packages on the street with our trademark and also note it in every household, the colored wrapping paper. Our holiday trade surpassed all our expectations. Call again and you will be heartily welcomed at CORSON'S Dry Goods House, Northville.

Northville Record.

ANNUAL REPORT.

of the number of marriages, births and deaths in the village of Northville during the year 1887.

Marriages,	13
Births,	25
Deaths,	24

WILBUR S. HARRINGTON.

Jan. 1, 1888.

NOTES.

Leap year.

Date your letters 1888.

All that glitters is not gold.

Mr. George Higley spent New Years with his brother, Jim Higley, of Farmington.

Miss Lou Toncray is visiting friends at Brighton.

Miss Emma Goudhill spent Xmas with relatives at Wayne.

John Stubbs is back from the north. Xmas has come and gone with many happy wishes for the New Year.

The new barter has got disgusted and left.

Miss Lizzie Taylor has returned from Detroit.

H. B. Wight, of Detroit, visited his parents, C. M. Wight and wife Xmas.

The supper at the Baptist church Wednesday last was largely attended, owing to the weather. Fine supper.

The Xmas tree was a very pleasant affair, especially for the little ones. A lovely hanging lamp was presented Elder Hazard, with many thanks.

Mr. DeLand and wife, of Detroit, are the guests of his parents, W. West.

Mr. Mina Rounds and wife, spent Xmas with his parents at Holly.

John Webb spent Xmas with his parents.

School began Monday after a week's vacation.

This is the week of prayer.

A. L. Benjamin don't think it pays to run a free bus. So he has resigned for the present.

Charles Vogt is visiting at Ortonville.

AT COST. BETTER COV.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Winter Overcoats

AT COST

Heavy Suits at Cost

Pea Jackets at Cost

IN CHINCHILLA & ASTRACHAN.

Boys and Youths Overcoats

AT COST

WINTER UNDERCLOTHING

In all kinds and qualities at cost

BIG REDUCTION

In Merchant Tailoring for the next ten days at

MACK'S

DR CLOTHING HOUSE

NORTHVILLE.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, ON

Saturday, Jan. 7

We will inaugurate a grand reduction sale

1-4 OFF 1-4

For Cash Only

All Woolen Goods, Dress Goods, Skirts, Hats and Caps, Gloves and Underwear, Mufflers, Silk, Handkerchiefs, etc., Goods on or Bargain Table, Fancy Crockery, Glass, Hanging Lamps, ALL STAPLE CROCKERY 10 CENT. DISCOUNT. A few Overcoats, Coats, to close at $\frac{1}{2}$ off. This is

A BONAFIDE REDUCTION SALE

We mean business and will give you all a benefit at the DOUBLE STORE.

LAPHAM & PERKINS

are a few dollars that you can spare you can buy a fine coat.

coat a beauty, Yes sir you can buy an overcoat cheap. Why? Because I am over-loaded object I propose to unload before the first day of February. Heavy suits must also CLOTHES, UNDERWEAR, immense stock. Felt boots, rubbers and overshoes, all heavy and close if prices will do it. Call and see for yourself. No trouble to show goods and give enough and every one for past favors as ever your business friend.

BOOT SHOE AND CLOTHIER
OF NORTHLVILLE.

T. G. RICHARDSON

Record.

Hello! Hello!!
What?

I have just heard that

A. E. ROCKWELL,

Has received the finest line of HOLIDAY GOODS in town.

You will find everything in his line of Gold and Silver Watches, Clock, Jewelry, Silverware, Books, Albums and Plush Goods, etc. The best and his prices right

Special Prices on HANGING LAMPS to close out

Go and see a picture, in Silver, of the oldest house in the United States.

D. B. WILCOX & SON.

"TEA DAY"

D. B. WILCOX & SON'S

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, '88.

We will on the above named day sell you TEA for Cash at prices, in quantity lots, that will pay you to stock up for the winter.

We have an extra large stock of first class Tea bought at great sacrifice and we intend to give all a benefit for that one day.

JANUARY 7.

WALL PAPER
WITHOUT END.

FULL STOCK OF
GROCERIES AND GROCERY.

GLOVES & MITTENS 1-10 OFF.

KEROSENE OIL, Water White, 12c per gal.

D. B. WILCOX & SON

Dec. 31,

1887

IT IS FINISHED.

The year of 1887 is ended and now we wish you all a

Happy AND Prosperous new Year.

We feel very thankful to all our many patrons who have so liberally favored us with their patronage during the past year and we trust our past record of doing business will insure us your trade in the future.

Our stock is the

NEWEST ONE IN NORTHLVILLE

And our prices are as low as can be found anywhere.

WE ALWAYS DO JUST AS WE ADVERTISE AND WE and we promise for the future strict attention to business always keeping on hand everything usually kept by a first class store of our line. We would here

give a gentle reminder to all who are indebted to us that January 1st, is the time to settle all accounts and we trust you will give the matter your prompt attention

Your business friends.

CA & WH HUTCH

W. BUHLE & CO.

146 & 148 JEFFERSON AVE.

DETROIT, MICH.

We have recently opened a Retail Department in connection with our Wholesale Business, and are now prepared to offer

GREAT BARGAINS

TO PURCHASERS OF

FINE SEAL GARMENTS

IN THE NEWEST SHAPES,

And the Latest Choice Novelties in

Muffs, Boas, Seal Hats, C

GLOVES, ETC.

Our Stock is the finest and most extensive in the Country. Our facilities manufacturing are unsurpassed. We guarantee Quality and Price.

WALTER BUHL & CO.

Manufacturers of

CBS

AVE.

MICH.

LATE NEWS.

BARRY'S TROUBLE.

Barry, of the Knights of Columbus, was sued by the organization to nullify its right to sell all the great strike in which Mr. Barry played a part. It resulted in a judgment against Mr. Barry with costs. This was affirmed by the court. Mr. Barry has not paid. William L. Webster, who is for the Hoyt estate, intimates through his attorney that if he settle up he may find himself in jail. It is reported that Mr. Barry has not paid.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Dispatches from the Congo say: "No sign of Stanley has yet reached Boma as unfeasted is felt there. The reports received from famous on Jan. 1 are almost certain to bring news of the condition. The native reports are reassuring."

The Dublin Gazette publishes an order issued by Commissioners Lyttelton and French, prescribining the actions of judicial posts in cugbont practically the whole of Ireland, ranging from 6 to 22 per cent. The average being 14 per cent. The aggregate reduction is estimated at £2,000,000. The reduction is permanent and applies to arrears since 1881. Judge O'Hanlon attaches a note dissenting from the decision of his colleagues.

A tank is to be started at Gladstone early the present year.

An association has been formed for the improvement of the west branch of the Esopus river by dredging the channel and constructing dams and channels to connect therewith. The name of the corporation is the "North Fork Improvement Company." The capital stock is \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each. The term of existence is limited to twenty-five years.

The oval wood dish factory in Muncie was burned Dec. 27. The loss is about \$50,000, partially insured. The manager, the largest of its kind in Michigan, and employs 250 men.

John Miller, for 40 years a resident of Willsdale, is dead.

Vassar had a \$10,000 fire the other day.

Another mysterious crime is engrossing the attention of the Detroit police. Mrs. Gaze, was found dead in her home the other day, by her husband when he returned from work. Whether it is a case of murder or suicide, is still undecided. Suspicion points strongly to her husband and he has been arrested.

Sink hole eight miles west of Grand Ledge on new extension of Petro L. Land & Northern oil, 100 feet across is swallowing up wagon loads of earth, trees and all available timber for miles around. Company proposes to fill in all winter if necessary, for to go around would necessitate closing road or route.

Lincoln County votes on local option Jan. 7.

The reunion of the Sixth Michigan Cavalry was held in Flint Dec. 29. Gen. Alger was present and reviewed a royal escort from his old company. The next reunion of the regiment will be held at Loma Dec. 11, 1886. The following officers were elected: President, Gen. J. H. Kimball; secretary, S. D. Curtis; treasurer, Levi Barnard; chaplain, Dr. J. H. Price; and historian, Gen. J. H. Aldred.

ANN.

Zorger Downing of Fort Gratiot whose wife was crusted on the Grand Trunk of the number, has since died of his injuries, and deaths in the same hospital, Charlevoix & Escanaba during the year. Road safety has been completed from Marquette to Mackinac City and right of way between Charlevoix and Kalkaska has largely secured.

E. B. Colbath of Delhi, Indiana, 60 years, farmer and dealer in agricultural implements, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Financial embarrassment is the reason assigned for his suicide. He is an interesting quite heavily in gravey's insurance upon his father in law, and a substantial increase a mortgage upon his property, which is supposed to have been paid by insurance as a result.

All that glistens is not gold. G. R. & L. road will soon be equipped with 10 new locomotives ordered from the Liusburg locomotive and car works, with her funds in Washington.

Petrol from Pennsylvania oil fields to be petroleum found near Alamo is of great quality and worth studying.

Miss Louisa at Brighton.

At the annual meeting of the state teachers' association resolutions were adopted demanding that the townships instead of the districts be made the unit of our educational system, and urging the county secretaries to establish a more uniform course of study in district schools. The following officers were elected: President, D. P. Clark; Greenville; vice-president, W. D. Clegg; Ionia, and P. M. Carter; treasurer; secretary, Z. C. Thompson; executive committee for three years, George E. Mosher, Hillsdale; Miss M. Louise Jones, Charlotte; Austin George; A. Plankinton to fill vacancy; Isaac M. Damon, Milwaukee; members of the council of state reading circle, W. S. Ferry; Ann Arbor; David F. Brown, Indianapolis.

George James, while chopping near Alpena, was killed by a falling tree.

Mrs. Frank Shattock, aged 75, of Fenton was married Dec. 21 to John Deagan, aged 55. She died a few days later, and bequeathed a handsome property to Deagan.

Dr. E. S. Holmes of Grand Rapids, president of Michigan sportsmen's association, has appointed standing committees on law, enforcement, insurance and publication. They will report at annual meeting in Detroit Jan. 24-25.

State swamp land board has appropriated 1,500 acres of land for improvement of Grand river from Jackson city limits to the mouth of the Saginaw river, distance of four miles. Alpena county state ditch was approved and also profile of Swan Creek water improvement.

Two cities in East Saginaw have been "doctored" so that purchasers have been paying for 300 ft. when they have 200 ft. ville.

HERE AND THERE.

A bid at Newcastle, Pa., recently received a sum as reward for stopping a runaway team.

The Swedish Minister's Washington house is for rent. He will spend the winter in Europe.

Apples are to plenty in Norwich, Conn., that a barrel filled with them is worth no more than an empty one.

In Turkey when any man is the author of notorious falsehoods they blanch the whole front of his house.

A Lexington, Va., teacher advertises instruction in orthography, or the science of correct pronunciation.

A citizen of Petersburg, Va., who is 75 years old and is the father of thirty-six children, has just taken his eighth wife.

A four year old lad named Hitch, who lives in Muskegon, Mich., is said to be able to play on the accordion as well as any boy he ever heard.

The first train of the great Pennsylvania bridge has been swung clear. The train is 300 feet long and rests on steel towers 100 feet high.

Colonel Collyer, Buffalo's bully, will winter at Worcester, Eng. He says that he is worth \$80,000, most of which is in Western real estate.

The inhabitants of California from the Pacific coast in October were over two million pounds per organization, a greater number than ever before.

Further experiments are expected, especially at Alton with the bicycle as a military arm. Lord Wimborne attests great importance to the bicycle.

It is said in New York that Senator Fair will turn over the National Bank to a syndicate of Scottish capitalists, who will run it as a legitimate banking institution.

A child asks us why the devil has a tail. We answer it is to enable him to keep the tails of the portions of his body that he can not reach with his hands.

James H. Martin, who has been purchased at Cobles, N.Y., some \$300, and who is the sole proprietor of the tags, was captured March 1 by John H. Lathrop.

There were recent takings from one of the houses near the Ohio River by a Frenchman and his wife, who are known as the French pirates and pirates.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Johnson of St. Paul, Ga., have four grandchildren. Their son, father is 56, and his wife is 50. The grandfather is 86, and his grandson is 23.

GOV. MARMADUKE DEAD.

Gov. John M. Marmaduke died of pneumonia at the executive mansion in Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 2.

John Simpson Marmaduke was born in saline county, Mo., in March 1818. He attended Yale and Harvard, and received an A.M. in June, 1841, at the time the West Point military academy, from which institution he graduated two years later. He was assigned to a regiment under Gen. A. S. Johnson, in April 1841, to recruit and came to Mo. in 1842, where he organized and commanded a regiment of volunteers.

He resigned after the battle of Bull Run and went immediately to Richmond, where he recruited his regiment for the whole year. He became an assistant and gradually rose until at last he became colonel. He commanded a regiment.

He was wounded in this battle and was made a brigadier general. In the latter part of the war he commanded in number of engagements in Missouri and Arkansas.

He was captured but was released in 1865. He engaged in commercial pursuits in St. Louis from that time to 1871, after which he tried several minor state offices, and then became railroad commissioner. In 1871 he was nominated for governor by the democrats, and elected by a reduced majority.

CLEVELAND'S GIFT.

The Washington Post publishes the following with reference to the president's gift to the pope:

It is learned from an official source that Pres. Grant's gift of a copy of the constitution of the United States to Pope Leo XIII, on the occasion of the golden jubilee of his elevation as a priest, was suggested indirectly by the late Father Michael W. L. Cardinal Ullathorne returned from Rome to Liverpool brought a very cordial and congratulatory message to President Cleveland from the pope on the success of his administration and well wishes for his people.

The pope in his interview with Cardinal Gibbons expressed much satisfaction with our constitution and great interest in its operation. This suggested to the president the character of the gift. No letter was sent with it, but on the 3d leaf in the president's handwriting is the inscription preceding the book to the pope on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the priesthood.

INCREASED RAILROAD MILEAGE.

During the year 1885 the new mileage, actually constructed on railroads in the southwest, aggregated 1,335 miles as follows: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 1,088; Missouri Pacific, 1,333; Rock Island, 1,200; Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf, 256; Kan.-as City, Wyandotte & Northwestern, 20; Kansas City & Southwester, 45; Union Pacific, 21. Total, 1,336.

The most of this work has been done in Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and Nebraska, although the Santa Fe's new line to Chicago is included. The construction in Kansas is far ahead of that in any other state.

DIED A PAUPER.

M. P. Babcock, inventor of the fire extinguishing apparatus bearing his name, died at the almshouse in San Francisco Christmas day, aged 70 years. The cause of his death was softening of the brain. At one time he was in receipt of \$10,000 a month for royalties on his machines, but after selling the patent and rights the money was soon spent, and for some years he wandered about the state in a destitute condition. About six years ago he was admitted to the almshouse, where he remained until his death.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Rev. James Powell, corresponding

of the American Missionary So-

n. in New York Dec. 23d.

John Barclay, for many years journal clerk of the house of representatives, is dead.

The White River men are of their own, and trouble is far.

Miss Poerke Cozins announces that she

is a candidate for governor of Missouri.

Louisville, Ky., is suffering from a coal

famine.

Senator Shantz, one of the oldest settlers

of the Red River district, has been ap-

pointed lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

Hon. G. W. McIlvane, an ex-judge of

the supreme court of Ohio, and one of the

most prominent republicans of the state,

is dead.

J. H. Crosby of Minneapolis, president

of National Mills, as editor in chief.

The wool growers and dealers of Seno-

m and Mendota counties, California,

held a meeting and adopted resolutions

appealing to congress to maintain the

present tariff, endorsing the views of the

small wool growers' association and

favoring co-operation with them.

From the annual report of the Bureau of

labor concerning its losses for the six

years to Dec. 31, 1885, it is

seen that nearly one and a half million of

employees were effected by strikes and

lockouts, and that the wage loss during

the period amounted to \$2,455,525.

The Virginian legislature has elected John

S. Barbour United States senator to succeed

Mr. Middleberger. Barbour received 57

votes to 48 for Mahone.

The executive committee of the rated

service pension association has issued a

call for a national convention of veterans

to meet in New York March 1.

Gov. John M. Thayer of Nebraska has

sent a letter to the Nebraska soldiers in

congress protesting against the confirma-

tion of L. Q. C. Lamar as justice of the

Supreme Court. He alleges that Lamar

was a bold and defiant rebel, and is not a

fit person to interpret the constitution.

Advocates from some of the counties in

western Kansas, particularly Clark, are to

attend that in favor of food and clothing.

The indications are that the poor crop

of winter wheat in Texas will be double

that of 1885.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Lord Stanley of Preston has accepted

the governmentship of Canada.

The reduction of 14 per cent. in Irish

pounds dates from August 23 last.

DETROIT NEWS.

Wheat, No. 2 red, at 25c per bushel at

St. Louis, Feb. 1, following the closing of

the market, and the opening of the

new session of Congress.

At the close of the session, the market

closed at 25c per bushel, and the

opening of the new session at 25c per

bushel. The market closed at 25c per

bushel, and the opening of the new session at 25c per bushel.

"We are sure it can be done," she

said, "as we are now up to the mark."

"I am sure in the world, dear,"

she continued gently. "He was very

kind to me. He was very

GOIN' HOME TO-DAY.

My business on the jury's docket—the guilt

I've watched the lawyers right and left
and given my verdict true;
I stuck so long onto my chair, I thought I
would grow in;

And if I don't know myself, they'll get
me there again;

But now she's adored for good,
and I have got my pay.

I'm loose at last, and thank the Lord, I'm
going home to-day.

I've somehow felt uneasy like, since the
first day I came down;
It is an awkward game to play the gentle-
man in town;

And this is Sunday—out of mine on Sun-
day rightly sets;

But when I wear the suit a week, it some-
how galls and frets;

I'd rather wear my homespun rig of pop-
per, salt and gray;

I'll have it off in half a jiff when I get
home to-day.

The morning that I came away we had a
little bout;

I really took my hat and left before the
show was out;

For what I said was naught whereat she
ought to take offense.

And she was always quick at words and
ready to say, etc.;

But then she'd first to give up when she
had her say.

And she will meet me with a kiss when I
go home to-day.

I have no doubt my wife looks out as well

as an one;

As well as any woman could—to see that

things are done;

For though M—lin al when I'm there won't

set her foot out doors;

She's very careful when I'm gone to tend

to all the chores.

But nothing troubles half so well when I

get off to stay.

And I will put things into shape when I

get home to-day.

My little boy—I'll give 'em leave to watch

him if they can.

It's fun to see him strut about and try to

be a man;

The gameliest, cheeriest little chap you

ever wish to see!

And then they laugh because I think the

child resembles me.

The little rogue, he goes for me like rob-

bers for their prey.

He'll turn my pockets inside out when I

get home to-day.

My little girl—I can't conceive how it

should happen that—

That God should pluck that sweet bouquet

and fling it down to us'

My wife says that handsome fella will

one day make a star,

And then laugh, too, she says, til

she'll run after her.

She'll run me far away down the hill,

and kiss me every way,

And light my heart up with a smile when I

get home to-day.

If there's a lie a-sayin' on the earth, a fellow

knows it when

He's been away from home a week, and

then goes in again;

If there's a lie a-sayin' on the earth, the e-

venal will be bound;

Some body's still a lie, he's got his and

but in all around.

But let my sweet b—right or wrong, or be

it as it may,

My heaven is just ahead of me—I'm going

home to-day.

—R. J. C. O.

The Rapid spread of Grangerism.

The next two years were years of as-

tonishing growth—a growth almost un-parallelled in the history of secret org-

anizations, and resembling that of the

Know-nothings twenty years before.

At the end of 1872 about 1,700 Grangers

had been organized; in the year 1873,

8,600 more were added; and in 1874, 1,

211, making a total of almost 22,000 with

an average membership of forty. Some

idea of the magnitudo of these figures

may be gained from the fact that the

whole number of lodges of the one-and

two-hundred thousand in the world was estimated

at about 23,000. The order was repre-

sented in every state except Rhode

Island (which he never found room for)

it had been established in the Indian Territory, whence it appealed for

help to the National Grange because the

governor of the Chickasaw nation looked

upon it with suspicion, and had ordered

all Grangers out of the Chickasaw country.

It had taken root in Canada, where a few years later, there were 8,1

subordinate Granges. One deputy in-

duced it into England; others were

laboring in France and Germany; and

inquiries and invitations were coming

even from Australia and Tasmania.

Grange treasuries were overflowing.

In 1873 and 1874 the dues to the Na-

tional Grange alone, according to the offi-

cials, amounted to \$37,500.

This was dismaying the new order

with alarm. Legislative committees

were scurrying about the country to

see what could be done for the farmer

in the words of the New York Nation

"the farmer was the spoilt child of our

politics." The House of Repre-

sentatives at Washington was overawed at

the new power that was apparently

rising in politics, and those who claimed

for the most part falsely, to represent

the movement enjoyed an astonishing

popularity. Among other legislation es-

cured by these men, one bill was passed

through for printing and distributing to

the farmers' rights in agri-cultural docu-

ments, at an expense of \$50,000. W.

W. Phelps opposed it, only to be bitterly

attacked on the score of sympathy

with monopolists and lack of sympathy

with farmers. One fervid orator from

Kansas went over his whole record for

proofs of this, and alleged many dam-

aging facts, among them that he was

rich, that he was interested in ban-

ks and railroads, and that he had been

graduated with honor from Yale. Col-

lege. (From "The Rise of the Farmer

Movement" by Charles W. Eliot, in

Popular Science Monthly.)

WOMAN SUCCEEDS.

One of the Successful Ones. Tell How It Is.

No proper estimate of the future eco-
nomic progress of the country can be made
that does not take into consideration an
element which may be termed "the woman
in business."

She's knocking at all the doors of com-
mercial enterprises, and there are very few in
to which she has not already forced an entrance.
The results seem to indicate that

beyond a doubt, she has come to stay.

She cannot perhaps often reach the
levels which move the great driving
wheels of business, but she proves a most
important factor in the minor but scarcely less
important machinery of business.

Phil Armour's private secretary is a
young lady who was first employed as a
telegrapher and type-writer. She proved
so capable and efficient that her sphere of
usefulness has been gradually enlarged
until she now has probably a closer ac-
quaintance with Armour's extended busi-
ness than any other person connected with it.

It used to be claimed that woman had
neither physical nor mental stamina to
conduct a large business.

Mrs. Leake has made a success of
a complicated business enterprise as at
least any in the country. The strong
point in this case is that when she took the
job, she was a neophyte. (See "How
Mrs. Leake Conquered Business," page
100.)

Miss Mary Miller, a young woman

of Michigan Central Railroad company has
been made a success of her work.

Miss Miller's business is a very exten-
sive one, which includes the publishing
of a magazine called "Dress." Her
daily mail is said to be larger than that of
any other woman in the United States.

Mrs. Miller says: "Warm's safe cure
is the only medicine I ever take or recom-
mend. The safe cure has the effect to
give the body energy and vitality to all my
powers."

The women here demonstrated that
they can succeed in business if they
take proper care of their health. That is
the main point, even with the tempera-
ment, still the subject to which above all
other the women of today should give
attention. And here, as everywhere,
comes in play the old maxim, "An ounce
of prevention is better than a pound of
cure."

Kentucky still beats her own house
with wood fire in old fashioned open fire-

places.

Brownells is cured by frequent small
doses of Dr. Pierce's Cure for Consumption.

A Carlisle dog committed suicide by
putting his head under a gate and choking
to death.

—John F. Pierce, Jr., Boston, Mass.

Paste Cod Liver Oil made from selected
liver, sea shore by Hazard, Hazard & Co.,
N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet.
Patients prefer it to all others. Physicians
have decided it superior to any other oil.

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YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER.

NOBODY ELSE.

Two hands, so careful and frail,
Put the tea things away.
While other is resting awhile in her
seat to the fields.

For he has been busy all day.
And the dear little fingers are waiting for
me.

Although they are tender and weak,
I think so nicely, she says to herself—
"There's nobody else you see."

Two little feet just scampering up-stairs,
Readily will quickly be here;
And the slippers must be ready and warm
By the fire.

The fire burns so bright and so clear,
The girl sits down on a chair to keep
her watch.

He comes in and sits by me.
My mother is not at home now—
Let's not say else, you see."

The little girl round daddy's neck
Had a soft, downy cheet gains his
own:

Up of the nest, so cozy and bright,
She brushes the teardrops over on the
thick hair.

Now he has no one but me.
Mustn't give way, that would make him
so sad.

And there's nobody else you see."

The little boy is on the pillow, just asleep
With his two pretty eyes.
The little arms stretched out in the dark
With the faint smiling smile.

My father was always waked up
When he whispered good night to me.
My mother, too, used to kiss me in bed—

There's nobody else, you see."

Little tree-train, if brother can look
At me from her home in the skies,
She did not care on to her train of rest.
While the tree-dan her little one's eyes,
If God has had sorrow around us; just
now.

Yet His sunshine is ever to be;
And He is the comfort of every one's pain—
There's nobody else, you see.

—J. A. Argan.

Boys, What Are You Reading?

That prince of good-fellows, Robert
J. Burdette, says

No, no, we are not going to patch
into the coat tails and thumb-tack
revelate not right directly, at any rate.

We were just looking over a story in
the very number of a most excellent
and highly respectable juvenile maga-

zine, a good magazine, that doubtless
views with alarm as well the rest of us,
the popular literature of the news-

stand. This story is about a boy, 13
years old, who, while sitting alone on
his father's engine in a lonely village,
saw a runaway train of cars started by
the wind, sweep past him down the

grade. The boy thought the lightning
express nearly due, then a lad, a switcher
always manages to have a lightning
express about him when anything of

good and happy. There's "no time
to stop where," this is unusual, a
boy to a wire is apt to run right
over it, but the lightning express
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streams of plenitude and life. A
generation or so ago the brightest boys
of the farmer's family were assigned

revenue, and from what two sources
was it made up?

19. What other two measures were
taken in lifting the financial credit of the United States from the
low ebb to which it had fallen?

20. What was the amount of the na-

tional debt at the close of the civil war?

The Rate That Wins.

The following story is one of the
traditions of a manufacturing firm in
Glasgow, Scotland. Thirty years ago
a barefoot, ragged urchin presented
himself before the desk of the principal
partner, and asked for work as an
errand boy.

"There's a deal o' running to be
done," said Mr. Blank, jestingly,
affecting a broad Scotch accent. "Your
first qualification wad be a pair o' shoos."

The boy, with a grave nod, dis-

appeared. He lived by doing odd jobs in
the market, and slept under one of the
stalls. Two months passed before he
had saved enough money to buy the
shoes. Then he presented himself before
Mr. Black one morning, and held out
his package.

"I ha' the shooos," he said quietly.

"Oh!" Mr. Blank with difficulty re-
called the circumstances. "You want
a place? Not in those rags, my lad;

you would disgrace the house."

The boy hesitated a moment, and then
went out without a word. Six months passed before he returned de-
cently clothed in coarse but new gar-
ments. Mr. Blank's interest was
aroused. For the first time he looked
at the boy attentively. His thin, blood-
less face showed that he had stinted
himself of food for months to buy these
clothes. The manufacturer now ques-
tioned the boy closely, and found to
his regret that he could neither read
nor write.

"It is necessary that you should do
both before we could employ you in
carrying home parcels," he said. "We
have no place for you."

The lad's face grew paler, but with-
out a word of complaint he disappeared.
He now went fifteen miles in the coun-
try and found work in stables near a
night school. At the end of a year he
again presented himself before Mr.
Blank.

"I can read and write," he said brief-
ly.

"I gave him the place," the employer
said afterward, "with the conviction
that in process of time he would take
mine. If I ever got up my mind to do it."

Men rise slowly in Scotch business
houses, but here's now one of fore-
men."

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GOODS.

CELESTIAL EXTRACT.

SARSAPARILLA.

SHOOTING MALL.

ATTEND LAPHAM & PERKINS' GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF ONE QUARTER OFF.

BE SURE AND ATTEND LAPHAM & PERKINS' GREAT QUARTER OFF SALE

LADIES LOOK AT THE NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS
JUST OPENED AT CORSON'S

SILK PLUSHES REDUCED TO \$1.25 Per Yd

LOWEST PRICES ON EVERYTHING AT

CORSON'S CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

Coonley Block,

Northville.

I expect U 2 C this B4 U trade

"Be yy 2-day, foolish 2-morrow."

Felt, Rubber & Winter Goods

AT COST

For the next 30 days to make room for Spring Purchases. You can get these goods at your own prices today. Why wait until next season and pay dealer's prices? You can save money by buying now at this great discount sale at

SMITH'S CASH BOOT & SHOE HOUSE.

STILL IN THE RING.



AND NOT IN THE LEAST DISFIGURED BY THE

Gigantic Bargains (?) Competitors are Offering

And our business goes marching along just the same. We feel highly complimented upon the trade we have had; and take this opportunity to thank our many patrons for their liberal support. We do not quote prices for others to copy but come to our store and we will convince you by

THE QUALITY AND PRICES

of our goods that WE WILL NOT TAKE A BACK SEAT for any one, but will endeavor to please all who will favor us with their trade!

Good Goods, Low Prices and Honest Measures,

always tell; Newest stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, etc. in town.
SOLE AGENTS FOR DAWSON'S PONTIAC FLOUR.

Your Business Friends,

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