

NEW DRESS GOODS THIS WEEK AT CORSON'S.

# NORTHVILLE RECORD

VOL. XIX.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888.

## NORTHVILLE RECORD

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

E. ROSCOE REED,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Our advertising rates made known on application at this office.  
Business notices are 25 cents per line for each insertion.  
Marriage, birth, death and church notices inserted free.  
Obituary announcements, 25 cents; cards of thanks etc., will be charged for at a reasonable rate.  
Correspondence from every school district in Michigan is solicited containing local news.  
Announcements of marriages will be inserted under any circumstances.

### F. & P. M. Time Card.

IN EFFECT DEC 27, 1887.

NORTH 2:30, 9:30 a. m., 2:24, 6:40 p. m.  
SOUTH 1:57, 9:25 a. m., 2:12, 5:53 p. m.

CENTRAL BARBERSHOP. Everything in the  
barber's line done in the most skillful  
manner. Shop on Corner of Main and Center Sts.  
E. N. PANISSE,  
Proprietor.

M. THORNTON Jr., Barber. Having  
had years of experience in handling barbers  
and having received a good education, offers reasonable  
and attractive services. Address me at  
Northville, Mich., or arrangements can be made at  
the Record office.

### PROFESSIONAL

M. C. H. — I will give instructions in piano and  
organ playing to limited number of pupils  
that may desire them. Heavy tuition will be  
asked and any other information or price apply  
Miss Lizzie Peck.

DANCING PROFESSOR E. R. H. List of  
Dances will be given. Take a class of 10 or  
12 persons dancing. Performance address Prof.  
W. F. Peck, City.

J. E. HOAR, DENTAL PRACTICIAN.  
J. E. Hoar's office on Main St. Northville  
butcher's gas and oil 40 ft. back of dental  
work. To be exhibited with all points by Dr. Hoar.

W. V. WENDELL, Attorney at Law and  
Solicitor to Clergy. Collects promptly  
on credit. All legal business by letter or  
otherwise extended to wife disposed. Office in  
Grand Hotel.

J. A. S. HARMON, Fire and Life Insur-  
ance Agent. Largest Companies in the world. Most  
reliable insurance. Office with U. S. Fire Com-  
pany in Woodward Block.

E. N. BOOT, Dentist. Will attend to the affairs  
of his patients, making a specialty of strong  
teeth and treatment of diseased ones.  
Artificial teeth for dentistry than can be  
afforded elsewhere. Office over Lippman &  
Wolfe's Dry Goods store.

C. E. CLARKSON, Signs and Prices Painting,  
Wall Tinting, and Decorations in Paper  
Gilding.

JOHN J. ENGLIS, notary for the county of  
Wayne. Seal stamped on the charter of  
various moderate. Orders sent to C. M. Foster,  
done by mail, box 228 Nashville, will receive  
your attention.

### SOCIETIES

G. A. E. ALLEN & HARMON POST, NO. 225,  
G. A. E. Department of Michigan, meets  
every Saturday. Visitors made welcome.  
A. C. Blair, A. C. Blair.

ROSEN FRIENDS. Union Council No. 1000  
in Crown Friends Hall the second and fourth  
Tuesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.  
E. G. Webster, G. F. Walker, Secy.

Now is the best  
time to enter

### BUSINESS COLLEGE, YPSILANTI.

Large attendance, superior advantages,  
good board with well furnished room \$2 to \$5 per week. Catalogue on  
application.

P. R. CLEARY, Principal.

T. S. ANDERSON, H. G. PARKER,  
President, Vice-President,  
R. S. Mason, Cashier.

### STATE SAVINGS BANK

91 GRISWOLD ST., DETROIT.

CASH CAPITAL \$200,000  
FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON  
SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

Directors—R. A. Alger, T. S. Anderson,  
M. S. Smith, Hugh McMillan, F.  
J. Hecker, W. K. Anderson, R. S.  
Mason, C. L. Freer, G. H. Russell, W.  
C. McMillan, J. K. Burnham, H. C.  
Parker. Attorneys—Walker & Walker. Parker is well known in Northville.

### TOWN TALES

Additional local news on following page.  
We have a nice brick house to sell  
cheap.

David W. Dunham wears a happy  
smile and all on account of a pension  
granted him by the department this  
week.

The snow in Presque Isle county is  
so deep that lumbering operations have  
nearly suspended. Nearly 4 feet is re-  
ported.

Monday night clothes line thieves  
visited the yards of S. Andrews and  
A. W. Allen and helped themselves to  
what they wanted.

FOUND.—Recently, a ladies' hat on  
the base line. The owner can have  
the same by calling on J. Palmer and  
paying for this notice.

Adjourned meeting of the V. M. C.  
A. this evening at the office of F. N.  
Clark. All interested in that order are  
requested to be present.

O. Wardell has sold the old Yerkes  
farm to N. DeBree, of Detroit, who in-  
forms the RECORD that he intends  
moving on it in the spring.

What's in a name. The daily papers  
in recording H. E. Gray's name in  
procuring a marriage license had it  
Gray, Bray, Gray and Gay.

The young people of the Presbyter-  
ian church had a social gathering and social  
at Will Yerkes' Tuesday evening.  
Lots of fun and an enjoyable time.

Michael Lalleg, of Detroit, formerly  
of this place for whom D. B. North-  
rop is now employed, has taken the  
contract of putting in water works at  
Dallas, Tex. It is a \$150,000 job.

The B. B. Foster wants an Oakland  
county base ball club organized for  
next season. Northville is so near  
Oakland that we would like to be  
connected in with them for such a cir-  
cuit.

Take the enemies that any well-con-  
ducted newspaper makes and stand  
them up in a row, and the rest of the  
community will say that the editor  
ought to be proud that they are his en-  
emies.

We are in receipt of an anonymous  
communication this week which we do  
not publish. If the writer will make  
themselves known to the editor as a  
guarantee to him of good faith we  
will have no serious objections to  
publishing it.

The United States built 13,000 miles  
of railroad last year, of which 700 miles  
were built in Michigan. This is by far  
the largest mileage of railroad building  
ever done in the country. Only six  
states and territories exceeded the  
mileage of Michigan.

The second lecture in the W. C. F.  
U. course will be given by Mrs. Mary  
T. Lathrap in the Presbyterian church  
next week Friday evening. Mrs. L.  
needs no introduction to a Michigan  
audience and we know those who at-  
tend will be well repaid.

Accept our thanks. "The RECORD  
and some others at Northville, deny  
the story in regard to so much diphtheria  
there. They claim only four or  
five deaths from that disease during  
1887. We are certainly glad to hear so  
favorable a report and trust that it is  
true."—Plymouth Mail.

No man is so poor but take his home  
paper to the times even so hard.  
Think of it, only two cents a week for  
eight pages of choice reading including  
local happenings of this and neighbor-  
ing towns. Never say you are too poor  
to pay for it but if you don't want it  
give some sensible reason.

A month ago it looked rather dubi-  
ous about getting any logs in the mill  
yard this winter but now they are  
coming in in quantities and quality to  
suit any one. Durbars looks like a  
fine pile of logs and more coming. It  
makes a prosperous outlook for work at  
that factory the coming year.

We understand that Lawyer Baluss  
of Wayne, has rented the vacant store  
in the Kellogg block and intends  
bringing stock of shot, clocks, jewelry,  
silver and silver platedware, etc.,  
from the Bassett & Barratt stock in  
Hilldale to sell out here at auction  
and retail. Mr. Baluss was appointed  
receiver of the estate of Bassett & Bar-  
ratt, jewellers, and it is a part of this  
stock he is bringing here to sell. Mr.  
Parker, Attorneys—Walker & Walker. Baluss is well known in Northville.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Allen has been under  
the doctor's care.

Frank Buzett, of Alpena, is visiting  
at his uncle's, Wm. McLean.

Rev. J. S. Smart, D. D., presiding el-  
der of this district was in town Thurs-  
day.

E. S. Wealman has not recovered

sufficiently to be on the streets as of

yore.

Miss Nettie Springer, of Plymouth,  
spent the Sabbath with Mrs. H. E.  
Cray.

Miss Georgia Simmons is visiting

friends and relatives in Detroit this

week.

Brayton S. Bennett, an old resident

of Northville, is visiting friends in

town.

Mrs. Estelle Parker, of Rochester, vis-

ited her cousin, C. G. Harrington, last

Saturday.

Mrs. Conger and Miss Hall, of New

York state, are visiting their brother,

C. F. Hall.

W. H. H. Smith and wife, of Far-

mington, visited his brother, E. W.

Smith, Tuesday.

C. Nicoll, of Jordan, N. Y., is visit-

ing his sons and his new daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Lizzie Nicoll.

John M. Chambers, of West Bay

City, and F. L. Harrison, of Bay City,  
were in town yesterday.

Matthew and Cora Greer have been

very sick during the week but are re-

ported better this morning.

Harry Ellis, at one time a Northville  
boy now of Canada, has been visiting

his mother, Mrs. S. S. Ellis.

A licet was issued yesterday for the

marriage of Elwin A. Charter, of this

place, to Miss Ellen Daniels, Detroit.

Act Porter has been quite sick for a

few days but at present writing is

now better. Dr. E. F. Waite attends

him.

Mrs. A. E. Rockwell and her mother

Mrs. W. T. Johnson, have been visit-

ing friends in Detroit and Birmingham

during the past week.

W. A. Parrish, who was here some

three weeks ago on business, has re-

turned and finished up. He left yester-

day afternoon for the north.

M. M. Bailey and wife, of Topeka,

Kan., are in town visiting at his father's,

H. S. Bailey. Mr. B. is of the

hardware firm of Culver & Bailey.

Henry Houck will be ninety years

old to-morrow and some of his rela-

tives and descendants will gather at

his home on that day. May he be

spared to his friends many years

longer.

Mrs. C. D. Woodman's birthday oc-

curred last Wednesday and a load of

her friends and relatives came from

Walled Lake and made her happy

with their presence and a silver cake

which they left.

In Washtenaw county the necessary

number of names were signed to per-

petitions calling for an election on the local

option question. Just as the county

clerk was to issue the call he was stop-

ped by an injunction issued by a wealth-

y brewer who believes the law unconsti-

tutional. The case was argued

Tuesday and Wednesday in the circuit

court of that county and the judge de-

nied the prayer of the petition. In

Judge King's charge we find the fol-

lowing sound doctrine which underlies

the bottom of our structure.

"The complainant asks that this

election of the people, by the people

and for the people to be restrained and

prohibited from voting."

It seems to me that such a

request must strike every reflecting

mind as a remarkable and dangerous

assumption of such power by a court

of chancery would be a

most singular and pernicious preroga-

tive. It is a direct assault upon the

federal and political power of the



# BUSY THIS WEEK!

## TAKING INVENTORY OF CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS,

To find out if I can stay here to sell them or not. In the meantime come and see how cheap they are sold at the store of

THE BOOT SHOE AND CLOTHIER  
OF NORTHLAKE.

**T. G. RICHARDSON.**

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK IT WILL PAY YOU.

*Northville Record.*

WALLED LAKE.

The homes of Peter Smith, and John Church, were invaded by a joyful crowd of neighbors. They burst in upon Mr. and Mrs. Smith Tuesday evening of last week, it being the anniversary of their wedding. Again on Tuesday evening of this week friends caught Mr. Church at home with an old shirt, for which he apologized, saying, "he did not expect company." Both evenings were greatly enjoyed.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church have decided to dig out the basement of the church and make a room below, which can be used for various purposes. A resolution.

A meeting of the trustees of the Baptist church was held Tuesday evening to consider a pastor. We hear he is a younger. Look out girls.

What has become of John Andrew? He seems to be married to Miss Hattie Goss. His feet impeded some time. Hurry up and marry or it will get cold.

Two deaths have occurred from the scat fever. Wm. Ryals' oldest girl 4 years, about two miles from the village of Walled Lake, and the oldest daughter of Robert Brown 12 years, about one mile east on the Pontiac road. Both buried at Walled Lake Tuesday. All other news we do not care to print.

We had a big snow storm.  
A freight across the lake on a.

LAVONIA MATTERS.

By the request of our kind editor we will like to give the following information as a guide for laundry take care of garments longer, one pound of soap, one pound of lard, one pound of salt, one pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, add a sufficient quantity of cold water of directions. Boil the whole in a pot of water, and it is ready for use. If so, the tea you shall, after respecting of your neighbor. It can be used in any case in any condition of health without the slightest injury. It would be a good plan to put a little on your handkerchief and put a few drops on your consume, or before visiting your neighbor. It works like a charm and can be had at old-peas-marts or at Hudson's, St. Croix's, P. S. If you are a down right like take a dose of this in its place. [Our correspondant should include some men we know of as worthy of a dose of the above which is liable—Ed.]

We are grieved to announce the death of Fred Long, who died of diphtheria Jan. 18, after a sickness of only one week. He was a young man very much respected by all who knew him and leaves a host of mourning friends to mourn his untimely end. The family have our deepest sympathy in this great affliction. Fred was 19 years old. Mr. Long has a daughter over the same disease and his death last year is not dangerous at all.

Mr. G. Smith has two more children dying of the same disease and he is not ill but not serious. There is no diphtheria within a mile of Clinton, none at Stark.

Mrs. L. M. Brady, of Tongwich is visiting her sick mother, Mrs. Sally A. Vassall at Ed. Bennett's. She is no better than this writing.

A. E. Hillard got excused from the jury to week to recruit his health.

L. G. Pierson, our health officer, has his hands full looking after contagious diseases. He is doing his whole duty.

**D. B. WILCOX & SON.**

**Don't be deceived**

Bankrupt stocks of jewelry do not come to such small places as Northville unless they expect

**TO DECEIVE YOU**

and get more than their goods are worth. Buy JEWELRY and PLATED GOODS only of your home jewelers, that you have known for years and whose word you can rely on. A majority of the so-called bankrupt stock has to be made up of

**GILT GOODS.**

(not plated,) so where ONE gets his money's worth NINE GET LEFT.

**FACTS! SO LOOK OUT!**

Have your eyes tested and fitted with perfect spectacles and eye glasses by

**A. E. ROCKWELL,**

**BOOKS, THREE CENTS EACH!**

The following books are published in most popular form, printed from good readable type on good paper, and many of them handsomely illustrated. They are well adapted to the wants of the general public, and afford opportunity to secure the best and other pocket size books with the same prices at which they are now offered. Each one is complete in itself.

*The Personal Habits. A Novel. By W. T. Clegg.*  
*The Old Salt Chest. A Novel. By W. T. Clegg.*  
*The Purple Crown. A Novel. By Clara Abbott.*  
*Hollow Tree Hall. A Novel. By Mary Abbott.*

*Heaven's Reward. A Novel. By Mrs. F. F. French.*  
*The Diamond Brooch. A Novel. By Mrs. E. D. French.*

*The Ivory of Seville. A Novel. By Mrs. E. D. French.*  
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*The Ivory of*

## NORTHLAKE RECORD

R. R. Brown, Editor and Publisher

THE NORTHLAKE

W. D. Howell, the novelist, is anxious to have a word to say about the substitution of death by electricity for death by hanging in the infliction of capital punishment, and in a recent letter to Harper's Weekly he gives forth various reasons why the legislature of that state should make the proposed change. In the event, however, that the legislature should refuse to enact a law whereby the change may be brought about, Mr. Howell says: "I have a suggestion to make in this matter of executions. I have long thought it cruel to the sheriff and his deputies to force them to this hangman's work, and monstrous to let some imbruted wretch make legal killing his trade; and I have to propose that the executioner should be drawn from society at large, as jurors are, and that no excuse should avail, except the oath of the person drawn that he is conscientiously opposed to capital punishment. This system, which is perfectly practicable would give from time to time, men of every profession and station the opportunity to attest their devotion to the great principle that if it is wrong to take life, a second wrong of the kind dresses the balance and makes it right."

The etiquette of the sick room should be better understood. Many a patient, nervous and excited, has literally had the life forced out and gone to the grave through uneasiness or fright over the mysterious surroundings. There is no time when a man or woman more needs to have natural and cheerful people about them than when to sing or sit sick bed. Talking in the room should always be done in a natural tone of voice and never in whispers. There should be no tip-toeing and no long faces, or discussions over this or that grave symptom. The doctor will bring a sense of cheerfulness with him to the sick room had better quit business and go to the undertaker's trade. There are many forms of disease where the patient is killed or cured, not by any remedies but by the induction or discretion of the physician and attendants.

The effect of a good life is seen even in this world. There are facts that we love to look upon, though wasted by sickness and wrinkled with age. The splendor of a beautiful soul shines through the crumbling walls of the body, and the sphere of innocence and virtue flows forth as delicate fragrance from the heart. One finds manly firmness, unwavering integrity, bright honor, tender pity, loving tenderness, deepest sympathy, while innocence, manifold forms and graces shines through the walls of clay, and blends in wondrous beauty in the material face and form. But the most that we can see is but little compared with what really exists within.

A bill recently presented to the Kentucky legislature provides that each county in the state shall vote next November whether or not it will have prohibition. If a majority of the votes in the whole state favor prohibition it shall apply to the whole state. Any single county or district in a county that votes "dry" the question shall not be referred to a popular vote again for ten years if it goes "wet" there shall be another vote in next year. The penalty of illegal selling shall, after the third offense, be not less than \$2,000 and three months' imprisonment. There is some expectation of the passage of the bill.

Chas. Edward Lester, an old-time writer and journalist, and for eight years United States Consul to Genoa, Italy, was last week found in a beggarly condition in New York city, and taken care of by friends. He is 72 years old. One of his best works is "The Glory and Shame of England" published in 1841. His last works are: "Life and Services of Charles 'unum,'" and "Our First Hundred Years."

Mexico is granting mining, agricultural and other concessions right and left. The government of that country has wisely come to the conclusion that northern blood must be infused into her industries in order to secure progress.

Mrs. Potter of New York, who is noted for the assistance she has given to needy women, intends to form a colony, buying 200 acres of land in California and sending women there to engage in silk culture.

Representative Tarsney has presented a petition from his constituents for a national system of telegraphy.

President Cleveland has submitted a report of the Pacific railroad commission to the house, accompanied by a message in which congress is urged to take prompt and decided action in the matter. The message contains several timely suggestions.

Senator Turpin has reported favorably a bill to increase to \$2 per month the pension for total deafness. Pearson of a pro-

portionate rate for partial loss of hearing.

And Now Has Charge of Uncle Sam's Mass.

General News from the Capital.

President Cleveland signed the commissions of Justice Faust, Secretary Vilas and Don M. Dickinson on the 17th inst., and the newly appointed officers attended the meeting of the cabinet the same morning. At its conclusion Messrs. Vilas and Dickinson drove promptly to the post-office department. They were met at the office of the postmaster-general by the three assistant postmasters-general, the superintendents of the bureaus, the chief clerk of the post-office department and the chief of division. Several ladies were present among them Mrs. Dickinson. At 12:30 Judge James Lawrence, the oldest judge of the post-office department both in years and continuous service, administered the following oath of office to Mr. Dickinson:

"Don M. Dickinson, having been appointed postmaster-general, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God. I do further solemnly swear that I will faithfully perform all the duties required of me and abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to the establishment of postoffices and postroads within the United States; and that I will honestly and truly account for and far over and above of the said United States' which may come into my possession or control; and I also swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States. So help me God."

Mr. Dickinson laid his hands reverently on the Bible, and at the conclusion of the oath kissed the book. He then subscribed his name to the oath of office. The Bible on which it was taken and the pen with which Mr. Dickinson had signed his name were presented to his little daughter. The assistant postmasters-general were then presented to the new postmaster-general by Mr. Vilas. They were followed by all the heads of departments, who paid their farewells to the outgoing and tendered their respects to the incoming postmaster-general. Afterward the entire staff of attachés of the post-office department were presented to Postmaster General Dickinson by the chief clerk. For every one he had a pleasant word and a hearty shake of the hand. The formal ceremony ended Postmaster-General Dickinson returned to his private home, went promptly to work and put in a long afternoon at his desk.

Representative Wilson of Minnesota has introduced a bill short, sweet and explicit, proposing in so many words and no more "to use the actual etc., that lumber, coal and salt" be exonerated from duty.

The national conference of wool growers, dealers and manufacturers completed their work by issuing an elaborate reply to the president's recent message, urging a revision of the wool tariff. It includes with an appeal to congress to raise the tariff to the high rate of 1900, and leave a general increase of 10 per cent in the tax throughout the wool list. The conference has been divided, some members urging that the tariff reduction was certain, but the arrangement was to let the right and went beyond asking to let the present tariff stand, by demanding a heavy increase.

The appeal begins with a lengthy statement of how the American wool industry has been built up by the protective policy, showing that imported wool and woollens are now practically excluded. Then it asks that the American production be made the chief export of the country by reducing tariff rates on it, as largely about the present schedule, if adopted, it will be naturally stamp against importation of wool and woolens.

The details of the proposed increase are substantially the same, and second class wool add 10 to 15 per cent ad valorem to duty. Third class wool add 2 to 6 percent to the duty. Class blankets and worsteds, valued at 10 cent per pound, 20 cents duty; over 10 and under 60 per cent per lb. and 50 cents duty, and a addition of 50 per cent ad valorem.

This will bar out all foreign clothes and blankets. Ready-made clothing, ulsters, dolmans and wearing apparel are to be taxed 6 cents per pound and 50 cents ad valorem. Women's and children's dress goods are taxed 8 cents per yard and 50 per cent ad valorem. Carpets from 10 to 60 cents per yard and 50 per cent ad valorem. Shoddy, wools and miscellaneous grades are also raised to the same high rates.

Members of the wool conference are much concerned over the outcome of their appeal, but are confident that if their proposition is adopted it will give American producers an entire monopoly of the home market.

Representative Ford of Michigan has introduced a bill providing for a graduated income tax. On incomes of from \$5,000 to \$10,000, of two per cent; on incomes of from \$10,000 to \$25,000, of three per cent; from \$25,000 to \$50,000, of four per cent; from \$50,000 to \$75,000, of five per cent; from \$75,000 to \$100,000, of six per cent; from \$100,000 to \$200,000, of eight per cent; and on incomes over \$200,000 a tax of ten per cent.

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portionate rate for partial loss of hearing.

The national board of trade urges congress to adopt postal telegraph and reduces internal revenue.

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## Northville Record.

E. H. GREGG, EDITOR AND PROP.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888.

No paper can be published without home patronage, says a discriminating exchange, and every man is interested in keeping up a home paper. If a railroad or factory is wanted the newspapers are expected to work for it. If a public meeting is wanted any purpose, the paper is called upon for a free notice. If the charitable societies have a supper or a sociable of any kind, the newspaper is always expected to give all the necessary notices, and to puff it after it is over. The newspaper must puff the school and do everything else to advance the interests of the business men of the place, and then give them a handsome notice when they go to heaven. And yet some of them do nothing to keep up a paper.

W. L. Douglas in England.—The London Boot and Shoe Trades Journal containing the following in its issue of December 24:

"A foret in advertising appears in the pages of the Boston Boot and Shoe Recorder. A full page is occupied with the portrait of Mr. W. L. Douglas, of Brockton, Mass., and the names of the five specialties that he manufactures. Mr. Douglas is famous in the States, on account of the boycott placed on his goods, because he has dared to introduce the lastest machine into his factory. His portrait gives the idea of a determined, energetic, far-seeing man of about forty years of age. His career is well-known to readers of the American trade papers, and it is by no means the least thing he may be proud of, that he has thoroughly learned everything connected with his trade, and has earned his living at every branch thereof."

Cornelius Austin, an old Oakland county settler, was born in New Jersey, April 13, 1791. In 1802 he removed with his parents to Lyons, Wayne county, N. Y., where he was apprenticed at an early age to a blacksmith, making bar iron, long before the days of improved rolling-mills. On the breaking out of the war of 1812 Mr. Austin shouldered a flint lock musket and marched to the front, marching in his strides until the treaty of peace was signed. Returning to Wayne county Cornelius married Miss Lydia Beckett, and in 1821 the family removed to the then wilds of Indiana, settling near what is now the incorporated city of Elkhart. The rugged frontier territory of Michigan soon attracted the attention of Mr. Austin, and disposing of his interests at Elkhart, he set off for the new Eldorado, reaching the locality now known as Oberlin township, Oakland county, 27 days after starting. Here Mr. Austin's son Lafayette was born, the first white child born in Courthouse township. Two years later the family moved on to the south bank of Waller lake, where they have since lived.

Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin, only four of whom are living: Alex. Willis Park, Mr. Wallace Abbey and Jonas Austin, of Novi, and C. J. Austin, of Fairfield.

Mr. Austin spent the greater part of his life at hard work, but the later years have been passed in ease and comfort. He draws a small pension for service in the war of 1812. His memory of events that happened a half-a-century ago is clear and distinct, though he is unable to remember occurrences happening around him daily. He is happy and enjoys good health, finally believing that he will see his century completed—Detroit Journal.

### DISCONTINUED.

If you get angry and stop your paper just poke your finger in water, pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will know how easily you are annoyed. A man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his support ought to go off and stay awhile. When he comes back half his friends will not know that he was gone and the other half will not care a cent, while the world at large kept no account of his movement. You will find things for ~~you~~ to endorse in every paper. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some hard ticks. If you are to get mad and burn your Bible the hundreds of presses would still go on printing it; and when you stop your paper and call the editor names, the paper will still be published, and what more—you'll read it on the sly—Ex-  
-by A. M. Randolph.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Editor Record.—It has been suggested to the writer, a former resident of the village, that a few lines from him on the growth and prosperity of the village might possibly be of interest to the readers of the RECORD.

In the last twelve years the streets have been so changed that they could hardly be recognized by one who lived here so long ago. The growth of the village has been remarkable in many respects. From a sleepy country village it has grown into an active, enterprising, bustling town, and combines the activity, hurry and energy of the west, with the thrift and wealth of the east. In one particular there has certainly been a remarkable improvement and that is in the schools.

The writer has had occasion during the last three or four years to visit a great many schools in different states. He has had an opportunity, therefore, to note the various methods of government and instruction in schools and to compare the same, at no place has he been so favorably impressed with the excellent management and with the efficient instruction in a school as at Northville. As a former resident of the village and an attendant at the public schools he takes great pleasure in congratulating the people of the village upon the progress of the schools especially, and upon the fact that they have such capable and efficient teachers as Prof. Loomis and his corps of assistants. BRAYTON S. BENNETT.

[This was written for last week's issue but did not reach us in time.—ED.]

Northville, Jan. 27, '88.

Error Record.—Having been charged by you in last week's issue of your paper with having magnified diphtheria cases 250 per cent. at this place. I hope you will do me the justice to publish in your paper—the Record—the following facts, namely: In looking carefully over the Courier files from and including first September last up to January 1888, I find that of the 70 cases of diphtheria reported to the Health officer during that time only 59 cases were reported by me.

And as I have preserved all numbers of the Courier intervening and including above date, any person can see them to satiate their statements.

It is but a few years,

JAMES W. DAVIS.  
(We shall gladly give the above publication at Mr. Davis' request. The Health said that D-Moy in stating that he had seen ten deaths in the village where there had only been four deaths a half a mile off 250 per cent. The fact of his having mentioned 35 cases in the Courier has about as much to do with the discussion of the question as whether the St. James Twins were brothers or not. If Mr. D. wishes to say anything further through the columns of the Record they are open to him as we do not intend to do injustice to anyone. As for it has got to be a short and we are doing with its discussion.—ED.)

### IMPORTANT.

We are located at 444 New York City, State Express and Telegraph Building, 1st floor, a fine, large Grand Central Depot. We have a large stock of all kinds of hardware, tools, and supplies for dry, hardware, paint, plastering, building, etc. We have a large number of articles in stock, and will sell at a very reasonable price.

CORNISHES NOTICE. In the winter of 1866-67 Mr. W. M. Cornish, a man of established character, was appointed by the State of Michigan to be the State Surveyor of the State of Michigan, to examine and map all claims and demands of all persons and deceased, other than those that were made to the State of Michigan in the course of Numberless claims on Water, Roads, etc., on Tuesday the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., of and for the purpose of examining and surveying and squaring all the surveys made by the Surveyor General, A. D. 1866, and by the Surveyor General to prevent any claim or demand for any land or otherwise.

A. D. CORNISH,  
L. W. CORNISH,  
C. J. CORNISH.

### SALESMEN WANTED.

We are in want of a few more good men to canvass for the sale of choice varieties of Nursery Stock. To men who can make a success of the business, we can pay good salaries or commissions, and give permanent employment. We have many new and choice specimens, both in the fruit and ornamental line, which others do not have. Send for our new Catalogue of Greenhouse, Bush and Bedding plants mailed free on application. Address at once, with references.

NURSEYMAN AND FLORISTS.  
Hawthorn ST. PAUL, MINN.

### Cackling's Arabic salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rash, Fester Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Callous, Corns, and all Skin Diseases, and positively cures Ulcers, or any required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Randolph.

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The best Salve in the world for cuts, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rash, Fester Sores, Tetter, Chapped

SONG.

"What must I do to be forever known?"  
"I say duty ever."  
This die full many who yet sleep unknown;  
"Oh, never, never!"  
Think that these perchance that they remain  
unknown.  
"How few know it not?"  
By angel trumpet in heaven their praise is  
blown.  
Praise their lot.  
What shall I do to gain eternal life?"

Dishonored knight,  
The simple drowses which each day is mine,  
With thy might,  
The perfect seal of action thou devise.  
Will he be bold?  
While he who ever acts as conscience cries  
Shall live, though dead.—Schiller.

## A VENIAL TRANSGRESSION.

Translated from the French for The Graphic.

M. Exupere Gobelin, the retired agent for an insurance company, over sixty, and one of the best preserved bachelors in the north of Paris, would also have been one of the happiest had not the cravings of an unsatisfied ambition rendered him miserable.

This fly in M. Exupere's ointment was

nothing more or less than an unap-

peasable desire to be decorated with

the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

On the evening of a certain day, when life without the adored red ribbon had seemed less worth having than usual—he had been reading in his journal the nomination of one of the companions of his childhood as Chorister of the Legion—a friend proposed to him to visit a theatre in the Rue de la Tour-d'Auvergne, now Hau-mannized out of existence. Exupere consented, and was taken behind the scenes by his host, who was intimate with the stage manager. This worthy social received them politely, but much abstracted and no little an-

no notice.

On noticing Exupere's fine presence

and imposing bearing, the stage manager, suddenly turning to him, said:

"Monsieur, allow me to ask you to

do me a favor—a real favor. The

principal witness in the marriage ceremony that is celebrated in the third act has disappointed me. It is not a

weakly part, but, gone the less an

important one. Might I so far trespass on your good nature as to ask you to fill the role?"

"I, monsieur? Why, I've never been

on the stage in my life. I shouldn't

know how to foot it."

"Then have only to look naturally,

dear monsieur, and you will have

the appearance of a man perfectly

done. It's supposed to be a retired

officer, and it may be said

"After you have exactly the

part you have in the service, as we say in

our country."

"No slighted danger. Our

her will, in a second, make

head and face in a way that

will puzzle your most intimate

friend. And, then, with the red ribbon in your buttonhole—"

The ribbon—a red ribbon in my

buttonhole," broke in Exupere, in a

voice trembling with emotion, and fast

becoming a deep pur-

ple.

I had hardly got the words out of

my mouth when the running stage manager, feeling that he dignified his

spiritual dignity upon the ex-agent's

at the coveted decoration.

There was calm, but majestic,

the fire of opera glasses—as

as a French officer might have

under the fire of the enemy's ar-

ray. On beholding his handsome

face in the mirror in the green room,

the curtain half fallen, and where

the stage manager was waiting to

applaud him, he said to himself:

"No; in fact I am no longer the same

person; now I am the man I should

be."

The unhappy Exupere dreamt that

he was really a member of the Legion

the rest of his days.

His good fortune

came to him. From being possessed

of a very limited income, he suddenly

became quite well to do, thanks to an

unexpected inheritance. One morn-

ing he received a communication from

his attorney informing him that

his cousin, Eustache Verduron,

bequeathed to him his entire

real and personal, which

had an income of over 20,000

francs.

At the close of this agreeable epistle

the village attorney added that he

not consider that he was trans-

ting the bounds of professional

relation by observing that in so

doing his will his cousin had disin-

herited his nephew, Albert Gobelin.

He had been guilty of having married

against his wishes, in Algiers, a re-

putable but poor girl. "The whole

entrance," added the kind-hearted

attorney, "pitied the young man, who is

the fellow and deserves the greatest

sympathy."

It came to pass that Exupere

inherited a fortune, but not

without greatly mortgaging his un-

fortunate relative.

"I shall certainly make inquiries

about this young fellow," he said to

himself, "and discover if I can in what

of Africa he has hidden himself

the girl of his choice. If he is

as deserving as they say, well—

It is from

the *DAUPHIN*.

no

doubt," he said. "Read it, little

one."

The child read in her silvery tones

and school-girl manner. Her father's

eyes filled with tears; the wife embrac-

ed her husband with nervous energy

and sobbed convulsively on his shoul-

der. The good Empereur wept, too, and

never in his life before had tears

brought him such a sweet feeling of re-

lief. Ah! how far away seemed his

mania for decoration then!

"I thank you, monsieur," Albert

said to him, "and ask your pardon

for not having more command of my

self. Ah! that Cross has cost me

dearly! to gain it I ruined my health

by exploring the Sahara, where I

sought and where I felt sure of finding

the real route of the Trans-Sahara

road. Unfortunately this reward will

not prevent my wife and child from

remaining here without the means of

support if I am taken from them. But

again monsieur: let me ask your per-

mission for my want of self-control.

Thanks, and farewell!"

"One morning, not being able to stand

the moral (or immoral) pressure any

longer, he entered a shop and pur-

chased a dozen assorted "Legion" rib-

bons. Then, hurrying home, like

some culprit, he fastened the decora-

tion neatly but conspicuously to his

breast, put on his great-coat, but-

toned it carefully over the garment

ornamented with the tell-tale bit of

red without quite knowing what he

was about; being in a mental condition

somewhat resembling that of those who "see stars" in the daytime;

he climbed up into the box seat of an omnibus and was in due time set down at Auteuil.

There Exupere entered a cafe and or-

dered a "cocktail." He seemed to be

suffocating like a man stricken with

apoplexy. In order to breathe more

freely he unbuttoned his top-coat, and

before him in a mirror he saw a man

on whose breast glistened something

like a purple spark. He had surren-

dered himself to the guilty contempla-

tion of this marvel, when he was abr-

upt by the voice of the voice of the

landlady.

"Joseph bring me the Illustrated

Journal on table No. 8; it is lying be-

fore the gentleman with the decora-

tion."

A cold perspiration suddenly broke

out on the forehead of the unfortunate

man whose senses had a moment

before been wrapped in a delicious

reverie; he hurriedly rebuttoed his

coat, threw a five franc piece on the

table and rushed from the room with

out waiting for his change. The shock

had been terrible.

That evening on returning home

Exupere was accosted by his concierge

who handed him an official-looking

document.

"A Garde Republicain on horseback

just left that for monsieur."

He read the address, "To Monsieur

Gobelin, Rue de la condamnation, 160,"

and in one corner these printed words

"Bureau of the Grand Chancellor of

the Legion of Honor."

"It's all over," he said to himself. "I have been discovered, and shall have to go to prison!" and he disgraced—run

ed. "Oh, what a fate!"

Had the retired insurance agent been

the possessor of more hair by his

brushing locks and the terror-striken

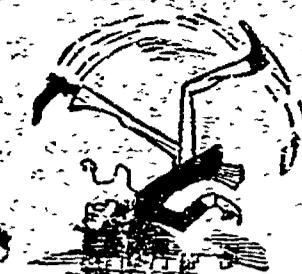
He, however, managed to stumble up

to his apartments, rang, rushed past

his astonished servant and locked

## FALL FASHIONS.

The Mighty Fallen—A Drama in Seven Acts.  
Told by "W.H."



The step on the stairs makes a very nice fall.

A very fine fall indeed.

The earth slides out with mallow pressure  
In a quite likely to cause him of  
fascia.  
And the garment receives an assort-  
ment of rents.  
But it's a very fine fall—a fine one indeed,  
And it's useful to settle a gentleman's feed.



The coal-hole fall is a very nice fall;

A very nice fall indeed.

A step in the dark and gruesome pit

With considerable drop, but absence of

wit.

Through a circular hole of tightish fit

Makes a very nice fall—a nice one, indeed;

As pretty a fall as a fallist could need.

### New Mammoth Cave.

A report from Leacock Point, Ottawa County, N.Y., a town on the shores of Lake Erie, tells of the discovery of a new mammoth cave there. The shores of Lake Erie along the edge of Ottawa County are wild, rough and rocky, and have never been fully explored. A French fisherman named De Shelter found the cave last summer while swimming at the creek. In diving he was carried under a rock and came up on the other side in a vast cavern. Later, he made another visit to the cave with a lantern, and found that through the cave flowed another small stream, which apparently united with the waters of Lake Erie a long distance to the northwest. Following this stream for a distance of 100 yards De Shelter found himself on the brink of a huge cylindrical shaft, sunk in the floor of the cavern. The mouth of this shaft was 20 feet in circumference and it was seemingly without end. Near the shaft was a narrow opening, and passing into this De Shelter discovered a room in the cave much larger than the first. Figures of limestone and formations, and stabled for ages, impeded the progress of the explorer, but in every direction he discovered similar openings which confirmed him in the belief that the cave extended far under the waters of Lake Erie and that it possibly connected with Perry's cave at Put-in-Bay. He concluded the cave is miles in extent.



The bucking fall is a very quick fall,  
A very quick indeed.

Bucking buck is the only known as

such.

At all events that they men low,  
Bucking buck is a most spectacular show.

It's a very quick fall—a quick fall indeed.

And it's very respects it captures the lead.

### Why He Needed Prayer.

The congregation of a church at Elk Rock were much shocked upon learning that their preacher had departed under most deplorable circumstances. On their visiting Sunday it seemed to be the aim of each, everyone to hush up the incident, and under great restraint even during vicarious conversations were held, merely to prove that the members of the church could rise above sensational gossip. Just before the services were closed, Brother Elijah P. Brookrod arose and said:

"Brethren and sisters, since we last met in this house something which seems to have cast a gloom over this congregation has occurred. We were all much attached to our minister; in fact, we loved him, and I now propose that we offer up a prayer for the soul-rent."

A sensational wave swept over the audience. Another brother arose, and, turning to Elijah P. Brookrod, said:

"I am astonished that you should desire this congregation to pray for our erring minister; you, above all others?"

"Why?"

"Because he ran away with your wife."

"Yes, I know," Elijah replied, "and that is the reason why I think he will need our prayers."—Arkansas Traveler.

### A Difference.

"Oh, woman, woman!" shrieked the orator in a speech the other night, "then at the light the life, the salvation of the world! I shudder when I think what this world would be without thy gentle, refining, enabling influence. I bow at thy shrined acknowledging thy purity and truth. There is nothing, no nothing so beautiful, so true, so perfect as a woman!" And when he went home he said to the woman who was so unfortunate as to be his wife:—"What did you let the fire get so low for? You know I'd come half froze. You're just like the rest of the women, you haven't a thought beyond your nose. Stir around and get me a cup of hot tea, can't you? See if you can do that much for a fellow. I'd just like to know what you women think you are good for, anyway!"

The reluctant fall is a very good fall.  
A very good fall indeed.

Clawing the air for clout-head  
And pulling the garment thereon laid.

Makes the man who never fell fear

afraid.

It's a very good fall—a good one indeed.

And the one who falls it drops his

head.

The reluctant fall is a very good fall.

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

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AT CORSON'S IS MAKING GOODS MORE LIVELY

All winter goods at cut prices. You will find our prices the lowest in the county and our stock the most complete in Northville.

**J. R. CORSON,**

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 ~~old~~ 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 our 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,**

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