

The Northville Record

VOL. XX1, No. 24.

NORTHVILLE MICH., FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 1889.

A. C. Walterhouse, Publisher

LOCAL FENCIBLES.

Go to Nevada.
Happy New Year.
Nevada, at the Opera House, Jan. 3d and 4th.

A heavy rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning visited this section Saturday evening.

A copy of the DeLand, Fla., Weekly News of Dec. 21, to hand from E. Simonds, who is spending the winter at that place.

E. V. Chilson, editor of the South Lyon Picket, is still suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. He is at the Alma sanitarium under treatment.

C. M. Joslin was able to walk out a little Christmas morning. He is improving nicely, and is prepared to thrash the man who says he has the gout.

Hotel keepers should keep their business eye peeled for a beat who pretends he is the advance agent of Draper's Uncle Tom, sticks up a few bills, boards a few days and hunts up another place to board.—Bill Poster.

Prof. Geo. Palmer, the celebrated caricaturist will give one of his famous platform art entertainments to-night, giving a series of rapid chalk and charcoal sketches which are truly wonderful. The cheapest entertainment of the season. Admission 10.

Sands & Porter have on exhibition in their window a fire screen painted by Mrs. Dr. J. M. Swift under Miss Nettie Yerkes' instruction. The design is made up of holly, hick, honeysuckle and trumpet vine; the frame was made by the above named firm.

On Monday evening about 7:30 an electric lamp in the store of Teichner & Co. burned out and the flame caught some goods displayed near it. The fire was thus communicated to a pair of lace curtains hanging over the counter and before it could be extinguished had caused between \$50 and \$75 damage to goods and fixtures.

The "Daughters of the Year" is the title of a very handsome calendar for 1890 issued by Mabley & Co. of Detroit. It contains 28 pages; each alternate page, beginning with page 4, is occupied by a neat calendar for each month, surrounded by a cluster of lovely flowers, appropriate to the month, in finely lithographed colors. The other pages contain very cleverly constructed advertisements of the firm.

At the regular annual meeting of Northville Conclave, No. 84, Royal Adolphus, Tuesday evening of last week, the following officers were elected for 1890: Commander, J. D. Sebanhoff; vice commander, J. A. Pinkerton; assistant commander, L. E. Hartwick; secretary, Wm. H. Young; treasurer, G. S. VanZile; guide, R. N. Chrysler; warder, W. Auslie; guard, Geo. E. Cuger; entry, John Crumie; trustees, J. A. Bear, G. S. VanZile, W. W. Blair.

Four days to write 1889.

New Years dance at the rink New Years eve.

Everyone should give the band boys a benefit.

People are learning that our merchants give 'em bargains every time.

J. W. McRoberts had a huge Christmas turkey on sale last week, weighing 30 pounds.

Saturday was a busy day in Northville. Notwithstanding the exceedingly bad condition of the roads.

If any of our readers have a Record of November 15, 1889, we would be glad if they would hand it to us.

He who invests one dollar in business should invest one dollar in advertising that business.—A. T. Stewart.

The Dubuar manufacturing company is building an addition to their factory near the depot. Looks as though business was booming.

The N. S. C. gave a supper at the Princess rink Christmas eve. Dancing was the order of the evening. About sixty couples were present.

Now is the time to order your stationery for 1890. The Record has an ample supply of bill heads, note heads, envelopes, statements, etc. Give us a call.

A large painting by Mrs. F. S. Neal, under the instruction of Miss Nettie Yerkes was displayed in Sands & Porter's window this week. It was framed in antique oak by Messrs. Sands & Porter.

The north bound train on the F. & P. M. railroad struck a freight car in passing a switch between Wayne and Plymouth, Monday evening. One window broken in the coach, otherwise no damage.

A Knights of Pythias lodge was instituted at Plymouth Monday evening, with forty charter members. Clover Leaf No. 111 is the title. About thirty from Mystic lodge No. 100, of this village were present. An excellent banquet was spread.

We paid a visit to the Northville roller flour mills this week and found them busily engaged in grinding out the "staff of life." A new machine has been added at a great expense, in the shape of a feed grinder. It is on the same principal as the flour rollers, and makes exceedingly fine feed.

The most convenient, valuable and unique business table or desk calendar, for 1890, is the Columbia Bicycle Calendar and stand, issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, Mass. The calendar proper is in the form of a pad containing 366 leaves, each 5 1/2 x 2 1/2 in., one for each day of the year, to be torn off daily, and one for the entire year. A portion of each leaf is left blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are not pasted, but sewed at the end, any entire leaf can be exposed whenever desired.

Go to Nevada.

Did you spend a merry Christmas? L. W. Hutton is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

The Northville band association held a meeting in the council room last evening.

Mrs. Woodman, an old lady was thrown from a buggy and one of her arms broken.

The new electric street lights were lighted Christmas night and are giving universal satisfaction.

Quite a number of our young men attended the "Peak Brothers" entertainment at Plymouth Wednesday evening.

Family reunion and Christmas tree was held Christmas day at the residence of L. W. Hutton. Many valuable presents.

Don't fail to see Mrs. Phil Phillips as Moselle, the waif of the mountains, in Nevada, at the Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenings, for the benefit of the band.

Monday evening Constable Jackson took charge of Ossie Coldren and placed him in the cooler, upon the order of his father. Coldren was drunk, and beating his horses on the street and cursing his father. He was released Tuesday night.

The adjourned quarterly meeting at the Ladies Library association will be held at Young Men's hall, Friday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30, at which meeting there will be the election of one trustee and such other business as would naturally come before such a meeting. A general attendance is requested. C. A. DUBUAR, Sec'y.

The Last Act.

The Library Association benefit at the Opera House was a big success notwithstanding the weather and condition of the roads, which kept away many who would otherwise have attended. On Friday and Saturday evenings the house was comfortably filled by select and appreciative audiences. The play "Josh Whitecomb" and the afterpiece, "Smith & Brown" were as smoothly rendered as though handled by professionals. Altogether the entire affair was one of the best amateur entertainments given in the village in many a day. Mr. Phillips deserves credit for the manner in which he managed the affair. He has agreed to produce a western drama, entitled "Nevada, or The Lost Mine." It is class of drama seldom witnessed in Northville, and will require special scenery which will be painted by Mr. Phillips, who is a skillful scenic artist. Mrs. Phillips, who is a finished actress, will take the principal female character, Moselle, a waif of the mountains. "Nevada" will be produced Friday and Saturday, January 3 and 4, for the benefit of the Northville City band; a rousing benefit should be given the band as they have done much for the village and few towns the size of this have such an excellent band.

Serious Shooting.

Wednesday afternoon two men named G. P. Miller and John Taylor were out for some sport. They went to a disreputable place known as "Roaches" or the "old cooper shop" in northwest portion of the village, and indulged in drinking and became somewhat intoxicated. About 8 o'clock Miller and Taylor were down town trying to get liquor from some drug stores. They returned to Roach's about 9 o'clock and tried to gain admittance, threatening to tear the house down if they were not let inside. "Barney," as Roach is familiarly known, stoutly refused. After they had knocked around the place for some little time, "Mag," the supposed wife of Roach, appeared in the door, revolver in hand. Taylor at this time was on the stoop and about four feet from the door. When he saw the woman with the revolver aimed at him he exclaimed, "My God, 'Mag'!" At these words the woman fired and the ball, a 32 caliber, entered Taylor's neck on the left side, almost grazed the jugular vein, and, striking the cord, was turned downward and is supposed to have entered his spine. He staggered backward a few steps and fell, and a large pool of blood was found about 18 feet from the door. He was carried to his own home, three doors east, and Dr. Burgess summoned and found him paralyzed. The woman was taken into custody and lodged in jail to await developments. Up to this time of writing Taylor is very low and no hopes for his recovery. He is conscious and can speak, but is unable to use his limbs.

The doctor stuck a pin half its length in his foot, but it produced no sensation. Taylor came here about three months ago with his family and settled in a cottage near neighbor to Roach and has been in the habit of visiting them frequently. On the above afternoon he (Taylor) and Miller were there until tea time, when they left saying they would return in the evening; which they did with the above result. Since Taylor came here he has proved himself to be a steady hard working man, and those who are acquainted with him say they never knew him to be under the influence of liquor before. He is a married man.

Barney Roach was a cooper shop, and is spoken of as being a peaceable citizen only when drunk, then he makes a hum, but stays on his own property.

Magie Clark, the name of the woman who did the shooting, is a rather young character and has a tough reputation.

Chas. MacMann, Roach's employee, little is known of him more than he is drunk nearly all the time and a tough. "Roach's" is notorious and has long been a disgrace to the village, and an annoyance to the inhabitants of that portion of the village. We hope the authorities will take steps to rid the town of such a nuisance.

LATER—Taylor died yesterday afternoon. He leaves a wife, no children. Deceased was 36 years old. Magie Clark Chas. MacMann and Barney Roach were taken to Detroit and lodged in jail last night by Deputy Sheriff White.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Miss Arnold who is competent to do all kinds of dressmaking is now prepared to go out by the day. Leave orders at Miss Eva Bovee's store.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, but decidedly the best in the market, is Phoenix Mills Roller Flour. Ask your grocer for it.

NEW MEAT MARKET. fresh and salt meats. Game in season. Prices reasonable.

W. J. McRoberts. BUTTERICK PAPER PATTERNS. at one-quarter off at G. A. Starb-weather & Co's., at Plymouth.

WANTED: 10,000 farmers and teamsters to call at Newton's and see the Webster patent harness tug.

A FINE ASSORTMENT of Rattan chairs just received at reduced prices at Sands & Porter's. We will, for the next thirty days after January 1, make a reduction in all prices. Five dollar suits reduced to three. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer. Rooms over Steven's drug store. The Misses Baker, dressmakers.

Lost.—Gold Pin set with Pearls. Locket top. Return for reward, Mrs. S. C. Dolph. Leave at Ambler's Jewelry store.

Having purchased the laundry of F. D. Adams, I am now prepared to do plain family washing as cheap as can be done elsewhere. New improved machinery and experienced help. Work called for and delivered. Days of delivery, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Fine work a specialty.

B. A. WEBER, Prop. Violins, guitars, banjos, finest assortment, largest stock, lowest prices. Best strings for all instruments, assorted to suit, \$1.50 per dozen, post-paid. Cash with orders. Anything in the music line sent prepaid to any part of the United States. Write us. Allmendinger Piano and Organ company, Ann Arbor, Mich. Orders from teachers and the profession solicited. Live agents wanted for our pianos and organs. 19-12

Holiday Excursion Tickets. The F. & P. M. railroad company will sell holiday excursion tickets from any station to any station on their line, December 24th, 25th, 31st, 1889, and January 1st, 1890, good returning up to and including January 6th, 1890, at the rate of two cents per mile in each direction.

DR. BENNETT, will be at Macomber's, Monday, Jan. 6th and every four weeks thereafter during 1890. Results given is what makes the theories. Go and see him every time he comes and everywhere he goes. 'Tis not talk. Go and get his wide awake ideas of treating chronic troubles. His new way is a successful one and the only true one for permanent benefit. Go and see him he will do you no harm.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889, WE SHALL PLACE ON SALE

WHITE SHIRTS! SHIRTS WHITE!

YES. OH YES.

RICHARDSON, THE OUTFITTER

Has got them this time. Reinforced Back and Front.

WHITE SHIRTS? Yes, and enough for all, Great and Small. And at what prices? Just guess,

39 Cents. 39 Cents Each, or Two for 75 Cents.



David J. Brewer.

Associate justice of the supreme court, was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, in July 1837. His father being a missionary, he returned to the United States soon afterwards and settled in Connecticut, where young Brewer was educated in Hartford. In 1851 he entered Wesleyan university, but at the close of his junior year went to Yale college, where he was graduated in 1856. After he had passed one year as a law student in the office of his uncle, David Dudley Field, in New York city, he then went to the law school at Albany, where he graduated in 1858. A year later he went to Kansas, and has filled many offices of public trust with honor to himself and his constituents.

Indecision is the rock upon which has been wrecked many lives. No man can fight vigorously and successfully if he is uncertain of his right to fight. The soldier who leaves behind him the open question of whether a thing ought to be done or not, in nine cases out of ten will retreat along that line. The advance line is held only by the man who believes in the end that lies before him, and in his right to secure that end. Nothing blights faith in a purpose or saps the strength to carry it out like skepticism, the skepticism need not be very deep or very radical, for a very little of it will go a great way in destroying a man's working power. It is one of the mental and spiritual diseases of our day that so many men and women are uncertain whether the thing they are doing is worth while. They are fighting a losing battle, not because they have not the force or the equipment to go in and win, but because they can not quite make up their minds whether the battle ought to be fought or not. A half-hearted, undecided Stanley would be an absurdity. The man who is to cross Africa through the heart of its vast forests and deadly morasses, must be one who is firmly determined to make every exertion that he can make, and who believes that if his life goes into the work the sacrifice is well made. If Edison spent his nights in questioning whether his work by day was worth the doing, the wonderful developments of the practical uses of electricity which he has discovered would never have been made. Doubt is a healthy stage in the life of every thinking person, but it is only a stage, and sooner or later that person will leave doubt behind, and hand in hand with a clean, clear, triumphant faith, in some cause or purpose, principle or aim, march resolutely on toward the success of the calling in which he has engaged.

Five chiefs of the Cheyenne agency in Dakota, have gone to Washington for the purpose of securing from the government a pledge that no further reduction will be made in their reservation and that they shall be given undisturbed possession of their "great hunting grounds." Under the present laws and treaties the rights of the Cheyennes are fully protected; no land can be taken from them without their consent. If, however, the government enforces the severalty plan, giving each man, woman and child a farm, there is no good reason why the government should not place the remainder on the market and devote the proceeds to the education of the rising Cheyennes.

BEFORE THE WAR.

Description of a Day on a Plantation Thirty Years Ago.

Negro Songs and Superstitions—A Black Mammy's Antipathy to Cooking Stoves—Scenes That Have Passed Away Never to Return—A Lawyer's Reminiscences.

John L. Peak, a prominent Missouri lawyer, recently read before a literary society an article portraying life in the south in ante-bellum times, entitled "A Day on a Plantation Thirty Years Ago."

I would not be understood, said he, in anything I shall say to-night as either condemning or approving an institution which thirty years ago existed in nearly one-half of the states of our union, and which was a mighty factor in shaping the political, social and domestic life of these states.

In the ante-bellum days the tiller of the soil who cultivated cotton, sugar and rice, was called a planter and the land he cultivated was called a plantation. Not unfrequently a plantation embraced from 10,000 to 50,000 acres of land and was cultivated by from 1,000 to 1,500 slaves, all owned by the one planter. In the border states of Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia, the tiller of the soil was called a farmer and the land he cultivated was called a farm. These farms usually contained from 200 to 800 acres of land and were cultivated by from ten to forty or fifty slaves, all owned by the one farmer. Instead of rice, cotton and sugar, these farmers raised corn, wheat, oats, rye, hemp, tobacco, hogs and mules. In the border states where farm life prevailed, the negroes though slaves, were allowed far greater liberty and larger license than they enjoyed in the cotton growing states, and the phases of social life were quite different in the two sections. Let us imagine, then, that we have spent the night with a well to do farmer in his pleasant country home.

We enter a broad hall with spacious rooms on either side. Extending back from the main building is a two story L with a long broad porch in front. We occupied the guest chamber over the front parlor, and with our windows thrown wide open, we slept sweetly and soundly, inhaling the soft spring air, laden with the perfume of roses and violets.

Early in the morning, while dreaming of fairies and nymphs, and flowers, we are conscious of a stealthy footstep in the room, and half awake we inquire:

"Who is there?"

"Me, boss, nobody but me."

"Who is me?"

"It's me, Ize Sambo, come after yur butts to shine them."

"Do you get up here at midnight, Sambo?"

"Law, boss, dis ain't midnit, de sun is mity n' up."

"All right, Sambo, make haste and shine my boots, and I will work around a little before breakfast."

But Sambo lingers at the door with the boots in his hand.

"Say, boss, duz yu no Mars Sam Robinson?"

"No, Sambo, I have not that honor."

"Kase he iz a mity nice man, Mars Sam iz. He iz shuning up de Miss Sally, too. Mars Sam staid here nite afore last and slep in dat sam bed whar yu iz dis minit. Next mawin' when I fotch his boots up, Mars Sam says:

"Sambo, dar iz something fur yu on de kornar ob de buro sawr shinin' my boots so nice." And sho enuf, I goz du de buro, and dar iz a nu, roun' silver quarter jist a blikin' rit into my iz, an I sez to him: 'Mars Sam, iz all dis here suler fur dis niggah?' And Mars Sam says: 'Yes, Sambo, it iz all your'n.'"

"Well, all right, Sambo. I suppose that is a hint for me to do likewise."

"Law, now jist his'n tur de boss. I ain't axen yu fur no muny. Mars would putty nigh skin me alive if I was to ax a gemman for muny. I was jist tellin' yu what a nice man Mars Sam was an' how all de niggahs like him."

Sambo departs and we hasten our toilet, debating in our mind, meanwhile, whether we shall reward him with a dime, which we know is more than he deserves, or follow the example of his illustrious paragon, Mars Sam, and give him a quarter. Finally, however, the dread of the unfavorable comparison he will draw between us and Mars Sam determines the controversy in Sambo's favor, and as he deposits the boots at our door we drop a silver quarter into his hand, and he rewards us by a display of as white a row of teeth as ever glistened in the head of a dandy. Hurrying through our toilet, we hasten down the broad stairs, through the wide hall and out into the fresh, soft spring morning.

The two great forest trees that stand like mighty sentinels upon either side of the front walk seem alive with the music of the birds, and the blossom crowns of peach and cherry trees are

quivering with the same sweet melody. Passing from the front toward the rear of the stately residence we are arrested near the window of the kitchen by a colloquy between the mistress and the cook.

"What in the name of wonder have you got a fire in the fireplace for, Mary Ann? Have I not told you again and again to cook on the stove?"

"Laws a massie, misses, go inter de house an' let de ole niggah alone. Yu noz dis ole niggah kan't kuk on dat fetched ole thing. Mars hain't had no biskits he kud et since yu fotch dat ole stov in de hous, an' I jist got sik and tired a see'n' all de biskits fotch back in de kitchen fur de niggahs fu et, an' I jist mad' up my min' dis blessed mawin' dat I wud kuk mars sum biskits in de uv n, and dar da iz now, in dar jis' az nice as eny yu eber seed. I low anything marsy kan et dem biskit."

"That is all very well, Mary Ann, but you must learn to cook on the stove. Fireplaces are entirely out of date."

"Law, missus, Ize bin a kukin' afore yu was bawn, an' I iz tu old to larn nu fangl'd ways. I 'spekt yu has tu git a yonger niggah tu lurn how tu kuk on eat ole thing whar yu kan't see de fir' nor nothin', an' don't no what iz goin' on in sid'. Now, yu jist go inter de hous' missus, an' let de ole niggah alone."

The mistress smiles and leaves the determined old cook master of the situation and monarch of all she surveys.

The Rocker.

Backward and forward the rocker goes,
Wafting the baby to sweet repose;
Close by the cradle the mother croons
Lullaby, rock a by nursery tunes,
Dreamily singing she patiently tries
Sleep to bring to the baby's eyes.

Minute by minute the evening fits,
Still in the chair she droops listless;
Soothing and rubbing the aching gums,
Longing for slumber that never comes:
Rocking the baby that fretfully lies,
Filling the room with its nervous cries.

Weary with watching the mother sings,
"Wooin' the god with the leaden wings;
Softer and softer the ditty grows,
Now the little one's eyelids close,
Sinking at last into dreamland deep;
Mother and baby are fast asleep."

HISTORICAL.

Calico was imported into England by the East India Company in 1631.

The Egyptian year had twelve months of thirty days each, and counted five unallotted days at the end.

It was at the hands of Henry I. that the city of London received its charter, which beside other immunities granted to the citizens the right of choosing their own sheriff and justice, to the exclusion of every external jurisdiction.

Our word "putter" comes from an old English word, boteler, a man who has charge of the bottles. The chief butler of Pharaoh, mentioned in the Bible, an officer of high rank, was more properly a cup-bearer to the king.

The postal card was twenty years old on the first of October Austria has the credit of first adopting the invention, though it was first advocated by the German postmaster-general, Dr. Stephan. On Oct. 1, 1859, a "Correspondenz Karte" first burst on the astonished Continental world.

In ancient times the Hebrews made use of butter as food, but the Greeks and the Romans used it only as an ointment in their baths. It is probable that the Greeks obtained their knowledge of the substance from the Scythians, Thracians and Phrygiens, whilst the Romans obtained it from Germany.

In the times of Edward I. supplies of corn appear to have been occasionally obtained in England from Ireland. It seems to have been exported to the Continent as well, until an ordinance was issued in 1288, prohibiting corn and other victuals and merchandise from being carried from Ireland anywhere except to England and Wales.

Cædmon, an ancient Anglo-Saxon poet, was originally a cowherd attached to the monastery of Whitby, in England. He afterwards became a monk, and composed, professedly under divine inspiration, poems on religious subjects which are thought to have suggested to Milton his "Paradise Lost." Some of these are the oldest extant specimens of Anglo-Saxon metrical composition.

Matrimony By Months.

The common notion that leafy June is the favorite wedding month is not sustained by recent statistics gathered in Massachusetts. These show that in June, 1858, there were nineteen hundred and eighty-eight marriages in that Commonwealth, while the number for October was twenty-two hundred and thirty-eight. It is a curious fact, according to these statistics, that the most popular month for wedding is November, the number of marriages reported for that month being twenty-three hundred and forty-three.—Herald.

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LIFE IN JAPAN.

A Very Small Income Sufficient for the Necessaries of Life.

From an article in the Century by the artist Worens is taken the following: In Japan women have always held a higher position than in other Asiatic countries. They go about freely wherever they please and the seclusion of the Chinese is wholly unknown to them. The schools receive as many girls as boys, and as a result of my observation I can safely say, without idle compliment, that the former are brighter than the latter.

By degrees and under these favorable conditions for general observations, some of the causes of the people's happy spirit of independence began to be revealed to me. The simplicity of their lives, in which enters no selfish rivalry to outdo one another; accounts in a large measure for this enviable result. Regarding one another very much as belonging to one family, their mode of life is more or less on the same plane, and consequently a spirit of great harmony prevails. A very small income is sufficient to supply the ordinary necessities of life, and everything else is secured with but little effort. Household effects are few and inexpensive, and should everything be destroyed by fire or lost in any way it is not an irreparable calamity. All can be replaced at a small outlay, and it goes on as before.

The tenant upon renting a house is put to little expense to furnish it; indeed, he requires no furniture at all. The clean, finely-woven mats, which cover the floor, serve as a table, chair, and bed, and as it is the universal custom to remove the shoes before entering a house, there is no danger of one's bringing with him dirt from the streets.

His bedding consists of cotton quilts which are spread out on the floors at night, rolled together in the morning and stored away in a closet during the day. A few pictures (kakemonas) and specimens of a beautiful script decorate the walls, a few vases contain sprays of flowers, and a number of cushions on the floor complete the furnishing of a room.

Marrying for Money.

The man who seeks a wife for the purpose of securing the means of living without working does not merit the respect of the meanest person that walks about the earth, says the Detroit Free Press. His intentions are so manifest that they deceive no one. He plans his attack with the ingenuity of a general. His is an aggressive courtship, and a hypocritical one as well. He cannot afford to let the flame flicker for a moment. He must act the role of deception continually.

If there should ever come the moment when a feeling of self-independence and self-respect enters the young woman's mind, his hopes in that instant may be shattered beyond redemption. There is the necessity of ever-present caution and a constant recourse to hypocrisy.

The Camphor Tree.

One of the most beautiful as well as useful trees is the 'Laurus camphora' or camphor tree, says a Californian. It is easily grown from seed, which has to be sown shortly after maturing as the essential oil in the seed soon becomes rancid and kills the power of germination. Sown fresh the young sprouts come up in from five to six weeks. Its growth is very nearly as rapid as that of the eucalyptus, whose properties it shares also, it being claimed to keep away or counteract malarial influences through its pungent exhalations. In districts in Japan where this tree is planted largely malaria is unknown. It attains a height of thirty to forty feet, and, as has been proven by our own experience during the severe frosts of February, 1883, is harder than the eucalyptus, which froze to the ground, while the camphor tree withstood it. The wood is valuable. Trunks or boxes of camphor wood are known as a preventive from the attacks of insects on fur or woollen clothing. The medicinal properties are too well known to need any mention. Who has not at one or other time of their lives taken refuge to spirits of camphor to assuage some pain? We now import annually thousands of dollars worth of this commodity. Why not have the home produced articles?

An Ancient Freak.

The first living skeleton was Claude Sewrat born in France in 1799. He was tall and would have been well-shaped had there been any flesh on his body; as it was every bone could be distinctly seen. His arms were compared to two ivory flutes, and his abdomen seemed to cling to the vertebrae. He made a fortune by exhibiting himself, and returned to his native town to enjoy it, but suddenly expired soon after his retirement.

A MARVELOUS STORY.

Has the Great White Dragon Reappeared, Portending a General Smash-Up?

A story which savors strongly of the marvelous comes to us from the interior of Asiatic Turkey. Three Mussulman travelers were lately journeying to a point near Poulank, on arriving at a spot called Ahlat, on the Lake of Van, one of them approached the water and began his morning ablutions. As he was dipping his feet for the last time he suddenly uttered a scream and informed his companions that he was being dragged into the lake by some unseen marine monster that was holding to his leg. His friends rushed to his assistance, and taking him by the hands and arms succeeded in bringing him ashore, but what was their surprise to see the monster also emerge from the water firmly attached to the man's leg by its teeth. It was a horrid-looking creature, with the legs and body of an alligator and the head, and restless, eyes of a serpent. Between its fore and hind legs, on either side, were large, ribbed, leathery-looking wings. The tail was scaled, but not barbed like that in the picture of the typical dragon. With the exception of the under part of the throat and the tips of the wings, feet, and tail, the creature was a beautiful white and its skin as soft as velvet. Knives, sticks, stones, and everything else which were brought to bear upon the monster proved unavailing, and at last the ingenious travelers bethought themselves of a heroic measure. They built a good fire and pulled the neck and belly of the beast, bird, or fish across it, taking good care not to burn the leg of their comrade in the operation. After awhile the scorching heat aroused the animal from its torpor. It began to move its body and to stretch out its leathery wings; after a manner of a bat, and suddenly flew into the air, still holding the man by the leg. After arising to the height of about 200 feet it took a "header" downward toward the lake, into which it plunged with a mighty splash, burying itself and victim out of sight. The natives are greatly excited, believing that the great white dragon has reappeared, and that the end of the world is near at hand.

Playing Shadow Buff.

The game of shadow buff differs very materially from blindman's buff, but it is equally as amusing, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. A large piece of white linen should be fastened neatly up at one end of a room so that it hangs smoothly. Buff (not blinded) seats himself on a low stool, with his face to the linen, and a table, on which is a lighted candle, should be placed about four or five feet behind him, and the rest of the lights in the room be extinguished.

Buff's play fellows next pass in succession between the candle and him, distorting their features in as grotesque a manner as possible—hopping, limping and performing various odd antics, so as to make their shadows very unlike their usual looks. Buff must then try to guess to whom the shadows belong, and if he guesses correctly the player whose shadow he recognizes takes his place. Buff is allowed only one guess for each person, and must not turn his head either to the right or left to see who passes.

Where Nickel Comes From.

In the Cooper Cliff Mine near Sudbury, Canada, it is said, more nickel is being produced than the entire market of the world calls for at current prices. A little branch railway off the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, four miles in length, leads out to the crag of the mine, which opens into the face of a crag of the brown, oxidized Laurentian rock, characteristics of this region. The miners are now at work at a depth of about 300 feet below the surface. As fast as the nickel and copper-bearing rocks are hoisted out it is broken up and piled upon long beds or racks of pine wood, to be calcined, or roasted, for the purpose of driving out the sulphur which it contains. The roasting process is of the nature of lime burning or charcoal burning. Each great bed of ore requires from one to two months to roast. When roasted, the rock goes to the principal smelter, a powerful blast furnace, "jacketed"—in mining phrase—with running water, to enable it to sustain the great heat requisite to reduce the crude, obdurate mineral to fluidity.

Come Off the Fench.

The jewels owned by the king of Siam are valued at \$3,000,000 in cold cash, and he even has an umbrella worth 2,000. No heathen has any legal right to fling on any scollions in this day and age, and we respectfully suggest to the burglarious fraternity that they attend to business.

The Northville Record.

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

A. C. WALTERHOUSE, PROPRIETOR.

TERMS \$1.00 Per Year

Advertising rates made known on application. Business notices five cents per line for each insertion. Marriage, birth, death and church notices inserted free. Obituary comments, resolutions, cards of thanks, poetry, etc., charged for at the rate of five cents per line. Communications from every town and school district in the county is solicited. Anonymous communications not inserted under any circumstances.

JOB PRINTING

Our material is new and of the latest styles. Satisfaction, both in price and quality of work.

F. & P. M. Time Card.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 17, 1889

NORTH 3:55, 9:39 a. m., 2:25, 6:43 p. m.
SOUTH 1:33, 9:25 a. m., 2:45, 8:58 p. m.

HOTELS

THE PARK HOUSE, Northville, Mich.
E. D. Butler, Prop. Good sample rooms.
Rates \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day.

PROFESSIONAL

MISS NETTIE YERKES solicits pupils in painting and charcoal drawing from still-life and other studies. Terms 15 cents an hour. Studio in Woodman block.

E. N. ROSE, DENTAL PARLORS. Opposite the Record Block, on Center street. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

W. WORTH WENDELL, Attorney at Law. Notary Public. Deeds and Mortgages drawn. Wills drafted. Collections made. Office in Cooley block, Northville, Mich.

J. B. ROSE, DENTAL PARLORS. Over T. G. Richardson's store on Main St., Northville. Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of dental work. Teeth extracted without pain by use of vaporized air.

E. R. REED, NOTARY PUBLIC. Especial attention to conveying and drawing of wills.

J. S. LAPIAN & CO. GENERAL BANKERS, Northville, Mich.
BANKING HOURS from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES

G. A. R. ALLEN & HARMON POST, NO. 118, G. A. R. Department of Michigan, meets every alternate Friday. Visitor and welcome. E. K. STIMMONS, Com. J. K. LOWE, Adm.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Union Council B'nai B'rith, meets in Chosen Friends hall the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock. B. G. WEAVER, Sec. W. H. ANDERSON, Pres.

K. NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS meet every Thursday night at their Castle Hall in Ambler's Building. Lodge opens at 8 o'clock sharp. O. F. CALVERT, C. C. H. BOYCE, K. of R. & S.

CHURCHES

Baptist. Hours of Service on Sunday a. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School closes of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All will be in the welcome. Young People's Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. REV. G. CLARK, Pastor.

Presbyterian. Sunday Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. All will be in the welcome. Young People's Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. REV. W. T. JACQUES, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal. Hours of Service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. F. K. Seal, Supr. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Class meeting on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are in the welcome. REV. A. J. BIGELOW, Pastor.

SICK HEADACHE

Loose's Red Clover Pills cure sick headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

THE BLOOD IS LIFE!

J. M. Loose Red Clover Co., Detroit, I cheerfully furnish the following for publication: Mrs. S. J. Age 35, cancerous face (cell cancer), has tried many physicians, and on presentation to me was a horrible sight to look upon, nose partly eaten away, deep pits in cheeks, forehead and chin. As a last hope I put her on Loose's Extract Red Clover—large doses internally, and as a local application. I used the said extract in place of cream. She improved rapidly from the first week, and in four months was entirely well. Now again in good health. This is first treatment and no sign of return. JOHN J. WEAVER.

FREE **FREE** **FREE**
New Solid Gold Watch
worth in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy. 14K gold. 18K gold. 22K gold. 24K gold. 26K gold. 28K gold. 30K gold. 32K gold. 34K gold. 36K gold. 38K gold. 40K gold. 42K gold. 44K gold. 46K gold. 48K gold. 50K gold. 52K gold. 54K gold. 56K gold. 58K gold. 60K gold. 62K gold. 64K gold. 66K gold. 68K gold. 70K gold. 72K gold. 74K gold. 76K gold. 78K gold. 80K gold. 82K gold. 84K gold. 86K gold. 88K gold. 90K gold. 92K gold. 94K gold. 96K gold. 98K gold. 100K gold. 102K gold. 104K gold. 106K gold. 108K gold. 110K gold. 112K gold. 114K gold. 116K gold. 118K gold. 120K gold. 122K gold. 124K gold. 126K gold. 128K gold. 130K gold. 132K gold. 134K gold. 136K gold. 138K gold. 140K gold. 142K gold. 144K gold. 146K gold. 148K gold. 150K gold. 152K gold. 154K gold. 156K gold. 158K gold. 160K gold. 162K gold. 164K gold. 166K gold. 168K gold. 170K gold. 172K gold. 174K gold. 176K gold. 178K gold. 180K gold. 182K gold. 184K gold. 186K gold. 188K gold. 190K gold. 192K gold. 194K gold. 196K gold. 198K gold. 200K gold. 202K gold. 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CASH! CASH! CASH!

On January 1, 1890, I shall make all sales for cash or ready pay, all accounts (except those that have been paid regularly each week) will be discontinued. By making ALL sales cash I can make prices on all goods down to the lowest.

I shall continue to sell my own make of **Flour** to the Retail Trade at just the Wholesale Price by the single sack. You can buy 25 pounds at the same rate as by the car load.

Crackers 4 pounds of the best for **25c**
Sugar at the lowest prices, **Coffee** at the old price notwithstanding the advance. As a further inducement for cash purchases I will give free

Our Home Cyclopaedia



Please call and examine it.

Over fifteen hundred choice and tried recipes are found in this book. Many have been obtained at great expense to the publishers, some costing twice the price of the book.

We give this book to our customers free.

Ask for a card that will entitle you to a copy.

Our stock of fine Groceries Crockery & Wall Paper

Has no equal in Northville. I am carrying more stock than I care to and wish to reduce it one half in the next 90 days and to do so for cash. Our fine China goods for the Christmas trade stands first. The best line of Lamp goods in town and they are all for sale.

Respectfully,
D. B. WILCOX.

The venerable Methodist minister Dr. Luther Lee, whose death occurred on the 18th inst., at the age of eighty-nine years, was born of English parents in New York state, in November, 1800. His younger days were spent upon a farm, working in a grist mill or a tannery, all the details of which occupations he worked at more or less. The religious training he received in childhood began to show itself early in life, and at the age of nineteen years he joined the Methodist church. He organized the first Sunday school ever known in that vicinity, at Victory, N. Y., in 1828. He began work as a local preacher at about the time he became of age, and in 1831 death claimed him; he never gave up the work for Christ and humanity. He was a strong anti-slavery advocate, and his fearless attacks upon the cause of much trouble for him. He was a member of the Convention which met at Utica, N. Y., in 1844, which resulted in the formation of the Wesleyan Methodist church in the United States. For four years he edited two Wesleyan papers. In 1856 he came to Northville as professor of theology in Leon college. The next year he accepted a change in Ohio and went to that state. On July 4th, 1860, he delivered the oration from a rock overhanging the grave of John Brown. In 1874 he came to Adrian, this state, to accept a professorship in the Wesleyan college there. In 1867, he reunited with the M. E. church, joining the Detroit conference, the war being over and the cause of the split in the church having been removed. After being admitted to the Detroit conference, his first charge was the Court Street M. E. church at Flint. The deceased was a resident of Flint for a good many years. He was on the superannuated list since 1875, but never lost a particle of his interest in church work. He was a wonderful man, both mentally and physically. After a long life of busy toil in God's cause, he has gone to his reward.

The funeral was conducted at the Court Street church on Monday last. The people were gathered for the deceased in an undiminished attendance. From the large gathering capacity of the church, and the count to which it was filled, it is estimated that at least 1,000 persons were present to hear the eulogies read over a well-spoken funeral platform was crowded with ministers from most of the M. E. appointments in this and neighboring cities. The funeral services were delivered by Bishop Brown, of St. Louis, Missouri, who came to Flint for the purpose. Revs. J. S. Smith, H. S. Ward, J. E. Jick, A. T. C. Gardner, S. Reed and H. M. Curtis also participated in the services of the church, after which the remains were conveyed to the home of the deceased, where they were conveyed to the remains, which they conveyed from the church, and deposited in their last resting place in Glenwood cemetery. Altogether, it was one of the most impressive funeral services ever witnessed in this part of the country.

A Glimpse of Old Times.

REVIEW OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

PROGRESS SINCE 1869.

FEB. 5, 1870.

Holly. Under the head of deaths the Register has the following: Died, in Holly, Jan. 2, 1870, Miss Julia Bissell, aged 17 years, 5 months, and 16 days.

None know her but to love her. None mourn her but to praise her."

The deceased, until the family took up their residence in Holly a few years since was well known here as a bright, active and promising child, and as she grew into womanhood, she is said by those who knew her there, to have earned the favor and esteem of every one.

The several choirs connected with the different churches in this place, have unanimously come to the conclusion to relinquish the exalted position, which they have so long held in the churches here, and come down upon a level with the pastor, and nearly so with the congregation. In conformity with these views, a very commodious receptacle has been made for them on one side of the pulpit in the three churches. We heartily commend this reform, as it presents a new incentive to congregational singing, and adds to the interest of the Sabbath-schools by rendering the instruments of music available during its session.

MARCH 5, 1870.

E. S. Horton, the postmaster of this place, has erected a very fine residence on the south-east corner of Ed and Richmond's lot, and directly east of his dwelling house, which building is rapidly approaching completion, and bids fair to be a decided improvement to the street upon which it is located, which street we have long felt needed some more additions by way of ornament.

MARCH 19, 1870.

Our corporation election passed off with less than the usual interest. The following, the only ticket in the field, was elected: President, E. R. Beal, trustee, A. H. Dibble, L. W. Hutton; clerk, A. M. Randolph; treasurer, J. Sessions; assessor, D. B. Northrop; marshal, H. Lunt.

To simply say that the wind blew, and the snow fell, would convey a very faint idea of the true state of the weather on Tuesday afternoon the 15th. As for ourselves, we are just like using such epithets as these, terrible! terrific! tremendous! awful! as we faced the keen western gale in the blinding storm on our passage home, trying, when we could catch our breath, to console ourselves in thinking of the old hymn.

"We'll stem the storm, if it be long
We'll anchor by and by."

Anecdotes of the War 1860.

BY FRANK MOORE.

TOUCHING FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Orpheus C. Kerr thus wrote, about the time General McClellan was relieved from the command of the army of Potomac.

But the whole body of the Mackerels, sane and insane alike, unite in a feeling of strong anguish blended with enthusiasm, at the removal of the beloved General of the Mackerel Brigade. He has been so much a father to them all, that they never expected to get a step farther while he was with them.

There's a piece of domestic philosophy for you, my boy.

When the General heard of his removal, my boy, he said that it was like divorcing a husband from a wife who had always supported him, and immediately let fly the following farewell address:

Head-quarters of the Army of Accomac, foot of the Blue Ridge.

My Children:—An order from the Honest Abe divorces us, and gives the command of all these attached beings to Major General Robert Robinson.

In parting with you I cannot express how much I love your dear bosoms. As an army, you have grown from youth to old age under my care. In you I never found doubt or coldness nor anything else. The victories you have won under my command will live in the nation's work of fiction. The strategy we have achieved, the graves of many unripe Mackerels, the broken forms of those disabled by the emancipation proclamation—the strongest associations that can exist among men—still make it advisable that you should vote for me as president of the United States in 1865. Thus we shall ever be comrades in supporting the constitution, and making the constitution support us.

General of the Mackerel Brigade.

[Green Seal]

A HERO INDEED.

Colonel Edward E. Cross, thus describes his experience at the battle of Fredericksburg.—"It came near being my last battle. As we were advancing to those fatal heights in line of battle, I was near my colors. A twelve-pounder shell, from the Washington battery, burst right in front of me. One fragment struck me just below the heart, making a bad wound. Another blew off my hat; another (small bit) entered my mouth, and broke out three of my best jaw-teeth, while the gravel, bits of frozen earth, and minute fragments of shell covered my face with bruises.

"I fell insensible, and lay so for some time, when another fragment of shell, striking me on the left leg, below the knee, brought me to my senses. My mouth was full of blood, fragments of teeth and gravel, my breast-bone almost broken in, and I lay in mud two inches deep. My brave boys had gone along. I always told them never to stop for me. Dead and wounded lay thick around. One captain of French's division was gasping in death within a foot of my head, his bowels all torn out. The air was full of hissing bullets and bursting shells. Getting on my hands and knees, I looked at my flag. Thank God, there it fluttered right amid the smoke and fire of the front line. I could hear the cheers of my brave men. Twice the colors dropped, but were up in an instant. I tried to crawl along, but a shot came and struck the steel scabbard of my sabre, splitting it open, and knocking me down flat.

"Dizzy and faint, I had sense enough to lay myself out decently, 'feet to the foe.' Two lines passed over me, but soon they swayed back, trampling on the dead and dying. Halting about thirty yards in the rear, one line laid down and commenced firing. Imagine the situation. Right between two fires of bullets and shell—for our own artillery fire from over the river was mostly to short, and did great damage to our own troops. I lay on the field for hours, the most awful moments of my life. As the balls from our line hissed over me within a foot of my head, I covered my face with both hands, and counted rapidly from one to one hundred, expecting every moment my brains would spatter the ground. But they didn't.

"The guardian angels (if there be such personages) or my destiny saved me. The end of my days was reserved for another and I hope more fortunate occasion. For if I am to die on the battle-field, I pray that it may be with the cheers of victory in my ears. When it became dark some of my men found me and I was carried to the hospital.

"And the pray of the brave New Hampshire Colonel was answered, for he did 'die with' cheers of victory in his ears," on the ever memorable field of Gettysburg.

—CALL ON—

STARK BROS.

If you are in need of

Boots, Shoes, Felts or Rubbers.

We have a very fine line of

Gentlemen's Slippers, Gloves and Mittens.

Also a very full line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

At prices to meet the times.

STARK BROS., Northville.

BARNETT'S FAIR

FOR BARGAINS.

We wish to thank our customers for their patronage and hope to merit a continuance of the same.

BARNETT BROS.

CHAS. TUTTLE, Merchant - Tailor.

Suits and Overcoats to order.

Always In Stock.

A Good Line of WOOLENS at Prices Reasonable.

Suits to Order, \$18 to \$50.

Overcoats, \$18 to \$50.

Pants, \$4.50 to \$10.00.

All Work Guaranteed. Terms Cash.

SAY! DO YOU KNOW?

Mud doesn't keep our goods from moving prices, does it?

And still we haven't room to show ALL the fine things we have. We are going to make a Special Effort to unload, if the Low Prices will do it. We are sure to please you with our Beautiful Goods in every department. A fine line of

Ladies' and Gent's Gold Watches, Solid Silver and Plated Ware,

Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasses

Fine Mantle, Ebony, Oak and Walnut Cased Clocks

Books we have some Real Art Gems, also many new and desirable books. Fine Art Stationery, Etc.

Keeping Everlastingly at it brings success.

A. E. ROCKWELL, THE JEWELER.

Christmas!

The LAST GREAT CHANCE

—TO BUY A—

HANDSOME CHAIR,

BEAUTIFUL BED ROOM SUIT,

OR A GOOD COUCH,

Yes, more than we have time to mention here will soon be here as a present for Christmas. Remember we are doing them all on prices and first-class goods at the

Leading Furniture House.

SANDS & PORTER,

any of these schemes, but by playing them often enough the circus folks were able to keep the wolf at a comfortable distance from the door."

PFALSGRAFF.

An Indiscreet Speech Comes Near Making Trouble.

A World reporter dropped into Mr. Jacob Pfalsgraff's saloon to get the drift of current thought, and found the proprietor in conversation with one of the stranded hand-organ men. The ordinance banning the organ-grinders and the little German bands came up for discussion, and ouing to a belated fly from his nose the Italian said:

"Da org' make da nice moos"—da monk' be ona cuta cuss, make da chuld'n clapa da han's an' laugh, ha! ha! Dutcha band too mucha toot, toot, too mucha drink beer; too mucha blue coat an' brass buttons like da dude. Eef da Cit' Hall passa da law to send da Dutcha band to da Inferno, dat was a gooda law—make da Italiano much glad—make da Italiano an' da monk' dance a cancanio, dance a fandango—lika dees," and the hand-organ man executed a wild gallopade about the room.

The Italian had evidently spoken out of his heart, but he had spoken indiscreetly. His speech lacked discretion. It was not a speech fitting to the occasion.

Mr. Pfalsgraff looked at him very hard, and said.

"I badge you dot vas blendy hardt cheek py gootaes I obxect me dot I got mine self arrested py der Board of Health on aground I allow some dago loafer to coom py mine zaloon in, and now for dot he makes me blendy insulding langwage like anydings. Now, look here mit your eyesight old Whiskers; I geef you five minutes by der vatch to got yourself outside mine zaloon like lightnings"

The Italian saw his blunder and assumed a conciliatory attitude.

"Gooda man, mea aska da pard'—me aska da excus'—Mea no suppose gooda man talka da langzh so perfecto mea suppose gooda man was Americano Mea ver-r-r sor-r-r Mea seta up da beer. Gooda man talka da langzh so perfecto Ver-r-r sor-r-r"

This speech had a soothing effect upon Mr. Pfalsgraff. He said.

"Mine frient, dot been all right. I vos haf great ovediments py mine feelings. I should haf dink me dot I shepeak der language so goot like der President ov der United States all der dime. Mine own vife ton't can tolted sometimes dot I vak born py Sherman already. How then can I obxect dot you vas been able to tolted, py jingo?" Now, id been mine treat, I dink me d'it der hand-organ mans ond der leetle Shermin bands should made a Trusdt like der sugar fellers."

And two glasses clinked together and two foaming beers were quaffed to this sentiment.

Something About Pens.

It is recorded that iron pens were first used as early as 1653, but in none of the court-note corner stones so far uncovered have pens of the seventeenth century been found, and certain it is the quill was by no means displaced by them, for as late as 1825 quill pens were made by the gross and sold regularly to the trade in boxes containing a dozen. But the demand for something more durable had been stimulating inventive geniuses long before the patent office was thought of, and late in the eighteenth century horn, tortoise shell, glass, steel, silver and gold were in turn experimented upon. Horn made a good pen, and while it outlasted "taking a horn" was not the precursor of abject misery it has since become Tortoise-shell was an improvement, but both soon grew soft in the ink, and became worthless, when some man came along with a quill pen into the point of which he had inserted a small ivory. Then quill pen stock went up gain until it was found an ink-soaked pen would lose its jewel in a mad rush of words. Then the problem became metallic again. Silver was an improvement. It was just flexible enough, and when mixed with the proper alloy and tempered to the exact degree required it was the best pen made. But silver was too soft, and while the metal did not become more pliable under the action of the ink it would wear away in a short time, and as they came high they had to go.

Which Is Right?

The attorney of a man who was sued in a justice court in an action for damages for cracking an iron kettle he had borrowed submitted the following pleas: First, the kettle was broken when his client borrowed it. Second, it was entirely whole and in perfect condition when he returned it to the plaintiff. Third, it was another man who borrowed the kettle and caused it to be cracked. Fourth, the kettle belonging to the plaintiff had never been lent to any one.

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