

The Northville Record.

Vol. XXIII, No. 31.

Northville, Mich., Thursday, March, 17, 1892.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.



SPRING Dress Goods

Every day we see Signs of Spring and Spring Poets are already upon the turf with the same old "chestnut" that have ever been among the harbingers of "Beautiful Spring."

But we want to call your attention to **SOMETHING FRESH AND NEW!** Namely: An Elegant line of Beautiful Spring Dress Goods, which have just arrived from Eastern Markets and we will have them opened, checked, and placed on sale by

Saturday Morning, March 19th '91,

To say they are "Perfectly Lovely" but faintly expresses it for they are certainly the finest line we have ever shown.

THE PRICES ARE RIGHT!

A Choice Line at 25c.

A Better Line for 45c.

An Elegant Line at 50c.

The 60c Ones are Beauties;

And the 75c and 85c Line are just simply "out of sight," and every line bought with special adaption to our trade.

And now a word about **DRESS TRIMMINGS.** We are showing the very latest styles in all kinds and can match any piece of Dress Goods in stock. A description here would not do justice to either line; therefore we would cordially invite every Lady who reads this ad. to call and bring your friends with you and look through our Dry Goods Department before buying elsewhere for we are confident that we can please you and we would suggest that the early buyer certainly gets the finest selections.

T. G. Richardson,
The Cash Outfitter.

JUST RECEIVED

20 more new styles of Picture Mouldings for the Spring Trade from 5c per foot up.

Patent, double keyed, Stretchers. Best made. Best Imported Canvass And Academy Board made.

Our White and Gold Mouldings alone numbers 40 Patterns.

We cordially invite every one to inspect our Frames, Crayon Portraits, and Photographic work at all times.

BROWN & CO.,
Northville, Mich

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

Guaranteed

Strictly Pure. \$1 per Gal.; 25c per Qt.

For Sale By **Rolli H. Purdy,** With B. A. Wheeler

Another Tailor.
Shop in town over Teichner & Co's. Dry Goods store. New Goods, and also repair work done on short notice. Come and give me a call.

IT'S HERE NOW!
Full line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear just arrived. It should have been here several weeks ago but we were disappointed. The ladies are cordially invited to inspect the same.

Miss Eva Bovee
Center st.

Inventory Sale.
Teichner & Company will take their 4th annual inventory April 1st and till then offer the following prices on Groceries, For Cash:

35c Coffee for	25c
30c " "	20c
25c " "	15c
20c " "	10c
15c " "	5c
10c " "	5c
5c " "	5c
4 lbs. Vail & Crane Crackers	25c
4 lbs. Wafer Crackers	25c
Royal Baking Powder per lb	42c
" " " in 5 lb cans	40c per lb
Corn Starch per package	6c
Silver Gloss Starch per pkg.	8c
Arm & Hammer Soda	6c
All Spices per lb.	25c
Pillar Rock Salmon per can	15c
Alaska Salmon per can	13c
Ivorline per package	13c
Pearline per package	4c
4 lbs. Good Raisins for	25c
4 lbs. good Currents for	25c
Sapolia per package	8c
Cocosa per package	18c
4 lbs Rice	25c
Argo Flour per sack	60c
Gold Lace per sack	60c
22 lbs Granulated Sugar	\$1.00

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.
Three weeks ago the grip attacked me. Like the Dickens, too, it racked me. In the ice they would have packed me. But for the trifling circumstance that I had sense enough to get on a Wabash train and go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where I speedily regained my health. By the way, if you make this trip go via the Wabash. I bought my sleeping car ticket right through and had no worry about observations.

For largest stock of hardware in Northville and lowest prices see Knapp & Yerkes.

For Sap. spout buckets, Evaporators and Heaters at lowest prices call on Knapp & Yerkes.

Teas, coffee's, spices and extracts are the specialties at C.A. Hutton & Co

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

The Keeley Institute.

One of the Most Successful in Operation--Several Well Known Jackson Men Among the Patients--What They Think of It.

From Jackson's Patriot, March 6.

OFFICE
KEELEY INSTITUTE.

In modest letters on a cardboard placard nailed to the front door of an old fashioned country house has not much of the clamorous blazonry which one might think inseparable from one of the greatest discoveries of modern times. In fact, everything and everybody connected with the Keeley institute at Northville is endowed with the saying modesty of true merit. The little village itself is a veritable sleepy hollow. Surrounded by one of the fairest farm countries in the world, almost encompassed by long, purple lines of rolling hills and overlooking the swift waters of the historic river Rouge, it presents in every season and in almost every hour some fresh and lovely picture of cloud and sun as they shade or brighten the peaceful country side.

Here are the homes of scores of wealthy retired farmers, who have to pass their declining days in Northville, there to enjoy a restful and quiet old age and to educate their children amid the elevating influences of the little town. Here and there rise the spires of its pretty churches and all is sheltered by grand old maples, which saw the founding of the hamlet just sixty-six long years ago. Going up one of the side streets you come to the grand old place that Dr. Keeley has made the home of his work. Surrounded by a wide garden, shaded with maples and evergreen, and overlooking the river and the distant hills, there is surely nothing of the depressing atmosphere of the hospital or infirmary about this beneficent home. Entering through the wide, bright hall, where patients register upon arrival and transact their business with the secretary, you see on one side the private office of the secretary, who has charge of the business interests of the Northville branch. Here are busy typewriters and assistants, who are answering from morning till night the hundreds of letters of inquiry from people all over the northwest who contemplate coming to Northville for treatment. Beyond this room is the cozy reception room, overlooking the garden. Back of this room is the private office of the medical director of the institute. The rest of the portion of the house is occupied by the laboratory where are stored the various bi-chloride compounds, which are piled high on the shelves just as they are shipped from the parent institution at Dwight. Here too are casks of the costly whiskies which are given to patients in the early stages of the treatment. On the other side of the main hall-way are two large rooms opening together by folding doors. In the front room patients meet for the hypodermic treatment which is administered four times a day in the rear apartment. On the second floor are large store rooms and private apartments for janitors, nurses, watchmen etc., cloak rooms, retiring rooms and most interesting of all the three large apartments which are given over entirely to the patients. Here they gather to while away the long days of their treatment with smoking, telling stories, playing cards and reading. Gathered there they present to the visitor a touching yet cheering picture. Here are men from every walk of life, doctors, lawyers, merchants, journalists, teachers and mechanics, and in nearly every face shines the light of hope and the bright anticipation of better living and nobler aspirations. But silent and depressed there sit apart from the happy company around them those who have only just arrived at Northville and upon whose shattered nerves and stomachs the great remedy has as yet had no opportunity to act. But within a few days their eyes will brighten, their steps be firm and their minds clear and free of the frightful depression which has hung like a cloud over the distempered brain for years only to be dispelled by more of the maddening drink which relieves for a time but accentuates in the end the gloom and agony of a slow death. At the end of three or at the most four weeks they will refuse with leaching their old stimulant and go back into the highway of life born again into the almost forgotten innocence and strength of an honest manhood. One will seldom witness a stranger and, in a sense, more solemn sight than when the long

line of unfortunates, who are making this last effort for freedom, gathered in the operating rooms for treatment. Among them are men of every age, from early youth up to feeble and broken old age. The great gong sounds and the patients prepare themselves for the injection. Coats are partially removed leaving the left arm free for the operation. The sleeves of the linen and undershirt have been slit some six inches and the doctor filling his small hypodermic syringe from one or perhaps two or three of the little dishes of red or white liquid on the table before him, holds the patient's arm and rapidly injects a small quantity of the pungent medicine, there is a little puffing of the flesh, a little gasp of pain from some of the recent patients, but as there is only a slight stinging sensation they soon cease to pay any attention to it. The whole operation lasts but an instant and one by one the patients move away, some murmuring a grateful "thank you." Of all the fifty patients whom the Patriot observed taking the treatment at three different hours, yesterday only three accepted of the bottles of whisky offered to them by the doctor and these had been under treatment only two days. The rest having been at the institute from a week to three weeks. And of the patients in the line yesterday was a man who confessed that for a year he had taken from forty to fifty drinks daily. When he arrived at Northville three days ago he was insane with drinking terrors and for two days was unmanageable. He refused whisky offered him by the doctor yesterday. Out of fifty patients there a few weeks ago could drink half a gallon of whisky daily. They are now unable to retain a tablespoonful.

In addition to the hypodermic injections, the treatment is supplemented by doses of the double bi-chloride of gold mixture taken internally. Patients are required to report at 8:30 a. m., at noon, at 4:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m., for hyperdermic treatment. No patients are accepted for less than three weeks course of treatment. The patients are furnished with a small folder containing ten rules for their guidance and government, and from their rigor and the solemnity with which they are enforced, they have been dubbed the "Ten Commandments" by the patients, and their strict observance is quite as vital a matter with them as was the law of Moses to Israel.

The doctor was asked by the Patriot why the institute had been located in so small and comparatively remote town.

"In order," he said, "that the patients may be removed from the enemy they are striving to escape. It is for this reason that we do not encourage 'home' treatments. Here everything is conducive to successful treatment and we are enabled to adapt the remedies to the varying changes in the patient. The whole spirit of Northville is against whisky. There is not a saloon in the town and the people will not permit one. Then too, the location is peculiarly salubrious, and we have a magnificent water supply and the village is now building extensive water works which will be fed by springs on the hills.

"We take no patients in the institute building, but they can obtain good accommodations and kind care at reasonable rates with the best families in the village. We have several female patients, who are under treatment for the morphine and liquor habit, and they are treated at their rooms. We treat patients for the liquor, opium, morphine, cocaine or tobacco habit. The remedies for internal use are compounded to meet individual requirements, and all-exchanging or loaning between patients is interdicted. All patients discharged from this institute so far, have reported a complete cure. The good effects of the remedy are observable almost immediately. The patients attend church regularly and take an interest in wholesome, innocent amusements."

Many of the patients are accompanied by their wives or mothers.

A gentleman from northern Minnesota stated to the Patriot that he had for years been an absolute slave to the liquor habit and had wasted a large fortune in whisky. He came to Northville a month ago and now is completely cured and ready to look the world in the face again.

A prominent Jackson man said: "I am cured of my longing for whisky and am going back to Jackson tomorrow to do missionary work there. I hope to be the means of bringing several of my old companions here."

A newspaper man from Saginaw said: "I look upon whisky now with loathing and only want to keep away from it as I would my worst enemy."

The brother of one of Jackson's best known citizens said: "I felt better after the very first treatment I received and know I shall leave here cured."

Another Jackson man said: "I am confident that my system has been thoroughly cleansed, that the appetite for liquor, all craving and desire has been entirely removed, and that it now only depends upon myself to make the cure permanent."

In conclusion the Patriot will say

that it is well worth the while of those who are interested in this matter either from the point of investigators in the cause of truth or as sufferers from alcoholism, to take a trip to Northville and investigate for themselves. Either as visitors or patients, they will receive courteous and kindly treatment both from the townspeople and the faculty of the institute.

TO HOT SPRINGS WITH ONE CHANGE.

You can leave Chicago any night in one of the famous Wabash compartment sleepers and make direct connection next morning at St. Louis with a through sleeper for Hot Springs, Ark. The Wabash morning train from Chicago (with free chair cars) also connects with a through sleeper for Hot Springs. See?

Spring Goods are in.

The Spring season has begun and in spite of the cold weather we are making some fine light colored suits, in the latest style.

Our Coats are all made full roll front, to last button, and also to button at the top.

Our Summer Paintings are the finest color and finished material ever shown in this town, and are made to suit customers. We are also making some fine Vests this spring at low prices.

In Spring Over Coatings we are ahead in anything ever made up in the town, and in the latest style. The English Box Over Coat with strapped seams is the latest. Give us a call and see our New Goods.



Fraternally Yours,
R. DOSLOFS, The merchant tailor,
Northville, Mich.

Business Flashes.

FOR RENT--Good large house corner Rogers and Dubar street. Modern conveniences, fruit etc. Possession April 1. Inquire this office or A. D. Kendrick. 317f

FOR SALE--Cheap and on easy terms nice large house and lot, (1/2 acre) in west part of village. Well, cistern, fruit. Inquire this office. 317f

FOR SALE--\$1,000 buys a good house, lot and a half, good cellar, good barn, cistern, well, etc. in Beal town, Inquire Wm Macomber. 317f

FOR SALE--Gladious Bulbs at half price, 5c each, also the beautiful ornamental Beet Seed cheap. Call on John Allen, West Cady street. 317f

FOR SALE--Cheap--Fine Large House, 1 acre ground, good well, cistern, fine lot fruit, good location, etc. Inquire of O. F. Carpenter. 304f

FOR SALE--House and lot on north Rogers street. Fruit, barn, out buildings, etc. Cheap. Inquire this office. 307f

FOR SALE--Beautiful residence on Buchner Hill. Nice barn and four lots with same. Inquire Mrs. Clara Allen Over Wilcox's store. 255f

FOR SALE--House and lot on Cady st. between Church and Center st. Also house and six acres of land on gravel road near Novi. Inquire of Geo. Pearsall, Northville. 0 f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE--Good 60 acre farm near Holly village. House, barn, orchards, etc. Will exchange for residence, centrally located in Northville. Inquire this office or address W. F. Patterson Grand Blanc. 317f

FOR SALE--The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randolph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit, Mich. 154f

WANTED--Boy to build fires sweep and run errands before and after school. Eagle Steam Printing & Engraving Co. Main street. w

WANTED--To rent a house by a small family. Good pay. Inquire at this office. 317f

WANTED--Boy to learn printing trade. Eagle Steam Printing & Engraving Co. Main street. 11

WANTED--Good man with family to work farm on shares near Northville. Large farm good opportunity for right party. Inquire this office. 217f

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes--40 Years the Standard

THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

The things and happenings in our two peninsulas which are of much importance.

The convict labor at Jackson Prison seems to be without employment and not in demand.

An insane man accused of criminal assault upon his young sister. — Other State News.

State Crop Report.

The March crop report for Michigan makes the following showing: About 40 per cent of the correspondents report wheat as having a normal season, but it is believed to be in an average condition compared with previous years. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in February is 1,366,133. Of this amount 302,732 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties, 235,966 bushels in the second tier, 258,512 bushels in the third tier, 384,333 bushels in the fourth tier, 148,239 bushels in the fifth and sixth tiers and 13,320 bushels in the northern counties. At 46 elevators and mills from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during the month. The total number of bushels of wheat reported in the seven months, August to February, is 11,516,815, which is 1,465,498 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

Inspection of State Militia.

Inspector General Lotthrop has issued a circular to the state militia, containing instructions as to the annual inspection. It announces that notice will be given commanders of the date of inspection and contains detailed instructions as to the conditions in which clothing, arms and accoutrements must be kept. Special stress is laid on this clause of regulations which says that all state property must be kept in the custody of a change which has been completed with in the past. The attendance of every member of the different corps is demanded at inspection. Companies A, F, and C, Fourth regiment, will be inspected March 21, 22 and 23, and companies B, D and E on March 23, 24 and April 1.

The Farmers Will Suffer.

The failure of W. E. Dwight, considered one of the best financiers of Plainville, and who was heavily interested in the Plainville mills, is the leading topic of conversation. His business life has always been characterized by strict integrity, but since last harvest he bought large quantities of wheat at a price which later caused him heavy losses. Other obligations coming due drove him to the wall and the crash came. Matters are in an unsettled state at present. The principal parties to suffer will be farmers who hold this paper, given in exchange for wheat.

No Demand for Convict Labor.

The Fargo shoe contract at the prison in Jackson expires April 1, and, as heretofore stated, will not be renewed. Bids for the services of the 150 convicts who will be thrown out of employment have been asked in advertisements published for the last three months, but not a tender has been received. The general penal board, at a meeting held at Lansing, authorized the warden to keep these convicts employed on the state's account, he being allowed to follow his own judgment as to the nature of employment.

Biggest in the Country.

Superintendent Kirby of the Detroit Dry Dock company has announced that Hiram Walker had secured the contract for dredging the new slip, which has been started at Wyandotte. The slip will be 400 feet long and 80 feet wide with a depth of 14 feet. This will be the largest lake yard in the United States and when finished the company can put up at one time 12 of the largest steel boats on the lakes and two of medium length. This will give the company the largest building capacity of any lake yard in this country.

Boom Associations Take Warning.

Wm. B. McKinney, of Ohio, contracted to move his wagon works to Muskegon, at the solicitation of the Michigan Improvement Co., and got all ready for transferring his plant when the improvement company inserted new provisions in the contract which McKinney found it impossible to accept. He brought suit for \$75,000 in the United States court at Grand Rapids and the jury rendered a verdict for \$40,000. The case will probably be carried to the new court of appeals.

A Terrible Death.

Isaac D. Hazen, aged 72 years, was killed in a runaway accident at Grand Rapids. He was driving with Gerritt Stevens, and was left alone with the horse for a moment while Mr. Stevens went into a house. The horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the old man out. He struck his head against the sharp branch of a tree which punctured his skull and pierced his brain. He leaves a wife and several children.

A Sad Affair It True.

A sensational story is reported from the Bethesda home at Kalamazoo, where Jessie DeWolfe, a 19-year-old miss, is in an inmate, in a delicate condition. She charges that her brother, who lives near Grand Rapids, criminally assaulted her last fall, and makes the further allegation that he is insane, though the authorities hardly believe that part of her story.

Lynching Would Be Too Good.

The 14 year old adopted daughter of Thos. Boonville, a saloonkeeper, at Lake Linden has given birth to a 15 pound child. The mother and child are dead. Boonville is accused of the paternity of the latter. He is alleged to have beaten the dead baby and also his wife. There is strong talk of lynching him.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Ovid's new electric lights now illumine dark ways.

Alpena has a Grover Cleveland tariff reform club.

Negaunee reports a large number of bogus silver dollars.

A band sawmill will be erected at Ewen, by W. A. Andrews.

Nearly 4,000 maple trees have been tapped south of Hudson.

A branch of the Girl's Friendly society has been organized at Ionia.

A Saginaw photographer was fined \$20 for making obscene pictures.

The old Muskegon Saengerbund, organized in 1858, will be revived.

Henry Doctson's hot house, at Grand Haven, was destroyed by fire.

The Illinois Steel Co. has purchased the Monitor mine, at Crystal Falls.

The big ore docks to be built at L'Ans will have a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year.

Prof. Myron Sherwood, of the Marquette high school, has been admitted to the bar.

Jackson is making an effort to enforce the laws prohibiting the selling of cigarettes to minors.

The sash and blind works burned at Tecumseh some weeks ago are liable to be rebuilt in Adrian.

Sixteen good farmers have applied for the position of keeper of the Livingston county poor farm.

Eighteen members of the Emmet Rifles at Jackson have been suspended for non-attendance at drill.

The Peninsula carriage works of Kalamazoo will locate in Saginaw, plant, proprietors, employees and all.

The stock barn of Frank Harf, near Jackson, burned, including seven valuable horses and 11 head of cattle.

Louis Miller, a Michigan Central brakeman, was seriously injured at Grand Rapids by striking a bridge.

Within 10 days two men and a valuable ox team were instantly killed near East Jordan, in the lumber woods.

The dog poisoning fiend is at work near Otsego. The other night 25 dogs were transferred to the other land.

Mr. John Gamble, a farmer, near Utica, has recently become the father of his fifteenth child and eleventh son.

A Grand Marais man named John Moss harnessed a hog and uses the animal for hauling wood and for other work.

Harrietta has discovered a big deposit of brick clay, and the man who will establish kilns there will get a bonus.

The Girard, Olivet and Orangeville grangers have sent a petition to congress asking for the passage of a pure land bill.

A wheel weighing 1,600 pounds fell on Edwin J. Anderson's foot in the Lansing Engine works. He will lose the member.

It is estimated that the drive of logs down the Muskegon river will be about 175,000,000 feet during the present season.

For violations of the fish laws of the state, 11 Saginaw men have been arrested at the instance of State Game Warden Hampton.

Charles H. Gill, ex-detective of Grand Rapids, will sue the city for \$500, claiming he earned this amount by working over 10 hours a day.

The superintendent of the Allouez mine, at Allouez, has announced that the mine will be closed down if the prices of copper do not rise soon.

A white oak tree felled on the farm of Ira Peake, of Richland, made 22 logs 8 1/2 feet in length, from which were cut 68 railroad ties, the first three logs making 32 ties.

Marquette's prison warden says Coulter, who confessed to the murder of his father in Chippewa county, is sane, perfectly sane, just as sane as any man within the prison walls.

Mrs. Ruth Clark, an old lady 81 years old living near Coloma, was fatally burned by an overturned kerosene oil lamp, while retiring. The neighbors saw the blaze but to late to save her.

Asa Reynolds, aged 65, of Grand Haven dropped dead of heart disease. He was an old resident and city recorder of that city, and was just leaving the city hall when he dropped dead.

Chicago & West Michigan railway surveyors have been carrying chains and instruments between New Buffalo and Hammond, and the old story of an independent line into Chicago is revived.

Frank Welsh, a Detroit, Grand-Haven & Milwaukee brakeman, was instantly killed at Grand Rapids while attempting to board a switch engine. He slipped beneath the wheels and was put in two.

The report has gained currency that the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad has consummated plans for crossing the Saginaw river and making Bay City its terminal point in the Saginaw Valley.

Detroit contractors are figuring on the contract for 10 large residences to be erected on Biddle avenue in Wyandotte, for summer residences. They will be built for Mr. Cartwright, one of Wyandotte's capitalists.

Notwithstanding the State Public Schools is without a state agent, that institution has placed 55 children in excellent homes since January 1. This is the largest number ever placed in homes in the same length of time from that institution.

The society of Friends at Penn. Cass county, has a membership of about 100 and there are three resident ministers, all of one family, consisting of Rev. A. M. Kenworthy, his son, and his son's wife. There are many others who preach, but are not recorded ministers.

Grand Lodge has pretty nearly solved the tramp problem. If a tramp asks for food and shelter he gets it. The next morning he gets a sentence of 10 days or more at the tile works, and the way he is made to mold clay during his term causes him to take a short cut out of town the moment he is released.

Mary Lewis, aged 19, and Minnie Stevens, aged 17 years, have been missing from comfortable Kalamazoo homes over week. Alonzo Chase, aged 15, of Ashland, and J. E. Stone, aged 16 years, of Muskegon, are also missing, but no one has suggested the awful possibility that the girls have kidnapped the younger pair.

Rev. Mr. Arnold of the Baptist church at Tecumseh made a tour of the saloons on a recent night, and to his astonishment met men and boys connected with churches and Sunday schools of the various denominations. A few nights later he discussed the matter with a large congregation, among whom were the bartenders of the different saloons.

A kerosene lamp exploded at Somerset center, Hillsdale county, and ignited a box of powder, blowing the store of Weatherwax Bros. to atoms, and shaking the little town to the center. Ten men who endeavored to extinguish the flames were seriously if not fatally hurt. Among the injured are Wallace Van Allen, Joseph Baker and Edwin Bowen. Van Allen will lose an eye, Baker lost a nose, and Bowen's face was filled with glass and powder.

Kalamazoo county Probationists elected two lady delegates to the state convention and wily and see that they are given seats. The lady delegates are Mrs. R. Pengilly, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. McManter Bryant, of Cooper.

GENERAL NEW ITEMS.

Three Negroes at Memphis, Tenn., Taken From Jail and Riddled With Bullets.

A Premature Explosion of Blasting Powder in a Colorado Tunnel Causes Three Deaths.

A Noble Mother Kicks Her Own Life to Save Her Son Who Was Bitten by a Dog With the Rabies.

A "Neat, Respectable" Job.

Four Deputy sheriffs while looking for a colored criminal in that part of the city of Memphis, Tenn., known as "the curve"—a disreputable locality—they were fired upon from an ambush and killed. Three Negroes, desperate characters, were arrested for the crime and placed in jail. About 2 o'clock the next morning a ring was heard at the outer gate of the jail. The watchman went out and asked who was there. "Hugh Williams, of White Haven. I have a prisoner," was the response. The gate was opened and three men crowded in and made the watchman prisoner. It was but the work of a moment to open the big iron gate and give a signal. Almost instantly 75 men all wearing masks filed in very quietly, the keys of the cells were forthcoming very readily and in a short time the Negro murderers were being hustled toward the suburbs of the city.

The dawn of a bright spring morning as it cast its light across Tennessee's metropolis, disclosed the bodies of three Negroes riddled with bullets and partially covered with brush, lying in an open lot about one and a half miles from the heart of the city. The bodies as they lay outstretched with faces upward, were the mute reminders of the terrible and sudden vengeance of the 75 masked men, who came from no one knows where. No one saw them assemble, no officer of the law noticed their passage through the streets, nor did any one meet them on their quick and quiet march to the country jail. The cruel assassination of the poor deputies was avenged.

American Deal in Europe.

Special Agent Murphy, of the department of agriculture, who has been in Germany for some time instructing the native bakers in the methods of cooking American cornmeal, has been ordered to the faience districts in Russia to aid in the distribution of the American cereals sent to that country and to co-operate with those preparing food for the famine-stricken peasants. A demand for American cornmeal has recently grown up in Germany and other portions of central Europe, but as most of the native bakers seemed to be ignorant of the method of preparing it for food, the department detailed Mr. Murphy to instruct them. American cornmeal is now used by many bakers throughout the German empire.

Fatal Explosion in a Tunnel.

A terrific explosion occurred in Revenue Tunnel, eight miles from Oursay, Col., by which two men were instantly killed and two injured, one fatally. Four men were putting in blasts and had 15 holes charged when all exploded with great force. Grant Robinson had his head torn from his body and was otherwise terribly mangled. Pat Meloney was struck in the breast with a large rock and instantly killed. Pat Burns was torn and bruised, and his death is expected. A fourth man was but slightly injured. The accident was caused by the heating of the holes by the drill, thus setting off the powder. Robinson was married, and leaves a large family. The rest were single men.

The Fair's Formal Opening.

The World's Fair joint committee or ceremonials has appointed a committee to wait upon the president of the United States, the vice-president, judges of the supreme court, members of the cabinet and representatives of foreign nations to invite their presence at the dedication ceremonies in October. The Mexican government has already notified Director General Davis that it has appointed its minister at Washington, Signor Romero, to represent Mexico officially at the dedication ceremonies. Minister for Portugal, Signor de Souza Rosa, will represent that country.

To Save Her Son's Life.

Mrs. Buhl, of Tusculum, Ala., a sister of Congressman H. R. Herbert, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, is a patient at the Pasteur Institute, New York city, with her son Herbert, who was recently bitten by a mad dog. Mrs. Buhl became hysterical when she learned that through sucking the virus from her son's wounds, she having an abrasion of the hip at the time. The patients are reported to be doing well.

Our Treaty With France.

The French foreign office announces that the commercial treaty with the United States has been concluded. The hitch in the negotiation regarding the value of articles to be mutually admitted free of duty was overcome by the friendly attitude of both parties to the treaty. The value of the free articles is fixed at 9,000,000 francs annually.

Boy Killed in a Prize Fight.

Pearl Henderson and Charles Boll, 17-year-old boys, fought in prize ring style at Portland, Ore. Eighteen rounds were fought. Henderson won, but a half hour afterward died from the effects of the punishment received. The coroner has taken charge of the body and Boll will be arrested.

Plot to Kill the Sultan.

A dispatch from Constantinople to the Exchange Telegraph company states that great excitement has been caused there by what the police claim is the discovery of a plot to assassinate the sultan, Abdul Hamid III.

Standard Oil Trust to Dissolve.

New York dispatch: A special meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil trust has been called for March 21. The meeting is called to vote upon a resolution passed by the board of directors to terminate the trust. Proxies are asked for J. D. Rockefeller, H. M. Taylor and J. Archbold. According to the terms of the trust a vote of the stockholders is necessary to dissolve. It is supposed that this step has been taken on account of the recent decision of the Ohio supreme court declaring the trust illegal.

The Conservatives of England are making preparations to appeal to the country.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE.—The naval committee on the 9th reported back the bill for the construction of battle ships, coast defenses, gunboats, and eight torpedo boats, with an amendment appropriating \$500,000 for experiments in the development of torpedoes; placed on the calendar. A resolution was introduced which in effect will prohibit the transportation of goods in bond through the United States to and from European countries and other foreign ports. A bill appropriating \$137,039 for compensating the Crow Indians for lessened reservation lands, was passed. The pure food bill was taken up and after the adoption of several slight amendments it was passed without division. Executive session: Adjourned. HOUSE.—The first guns of the tariff battle of the 52d Congress have been fired. Representative McMillin, of Tennessee, made a year's talk for the tariff reformers, which was listened to by a full House and crowded galleries. The address took up the line of battle as usually followed by the Democrats. Representative Dingley, of Maine, upheld the Republican side of the argument in a very masterly manner. There were no new features on the subject from either side, but the fact that the struggle will be long and fierce was clearly evinced, probably continuing five or six weeks with occasional interruptions for the silver and appropriations bills. Before Mr. Dingley's address was concluded the committee of the whole arose and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—A resolution calling upon the President for correspondence regarding the Venezuela award since June, 1890, was agreed to on the 10th. A resolution instructing the committee on privileges and elections to inquire into and report on the manner of selecting United States Senators was passed. A resolution was passed, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the amount of treasury notes issued under the provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and for other information on same act. The agricultural meat inspection deficiency bill was then passed. Under "unfinished business" was taken up the Senate bill to provide for the erection of public buildings for postoffices in towns and cities where postoffice receipts for three years preceding have exceeded \$3,000 annually. No action was taken on the bill and after a brief executive session the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—A joint resolution authorizing the loan of ensigns, flags, etc., for decorating the streets of Washington on the occasion of the Grand Army encampment. The House then went into committee of the whole on the free wool bill. Mr. Dingley resumed his arguments of the previous day. He was followed by Mr. Turner, of Georgia, who said that though his preferences were for a general bill he had deferred to men for whose judgment he had the deepest respect and would urge with all his abilities the bills now pending before the House. This delicate compliment to Chairman Springer and his colleagues from one who was in the past such a warm advocate of the Mills tariff policy was warmly appreciated by the Democratic side and the sentiments freely applauded. He then turned his attentions to ex-Speaker Reed's rulings in the last Congress, which he criticised. Mr. Reed made a strong reply saying that the supreme court in a recent decision had upheld him. Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, spoke in favor of the free wool bill and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—A bill was introduced and referred on the 11th, proposing a constitutional amendment that after 1897 no person who has held the office of President shall be eligible to that office within four years after the expiration of his term. This will remove the temptation to use the appointing power to secure re-election. Mr. Dolph spoke in opposition to the so-called Canada and favored protection as set forth in the McKinley bill. The military appropriations bill was referred back from the committee. The urgent deficiency bill passed. Adjourned. HOUSE.—A petition from Pennsylvania citizens for better immigration and naturalization laws was referred and the House went into committee of the whole on the free wool bill. Mr. Stevens, of Massachusetts; Mr. Montgomery, of Kentucky, and Mr. Brookshire, of Indiana, spoke in favor of the bill. Mr. Ray, of New York, opposed the bill and during his address was constantly interrupted by the Democratic members, among them Mr. Meredith, of Virginia. The war of words between the two gentlemen for a time nearly carried them outside the limits of parliamentary ethics. Adjourned till 5 o'clock when the private pension bills were considered.

SENATE.—Among petitions presented on the 14th, was one from the Baltimore conference of the M. E. church protesting against legislation opposed to the Chinese. Several hundred petitions from grocers protesting for legislation against gambling in "futures." A conference committee was appointed—Messrs. Hale, Allison and Cockrell—on the urgent deficiency bill. The Senate went into executive session and passed the postoffice building bill. This bill provides for the erection of postoffice buildings in places which shall be approved by the Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of the Interior. In towns and cities having no suitable buildings and where the aggregate postal receipts for three years have exceeded \$9,000 and not exceeded \$90,000, such buildings to be equally distributed over the country and be built from plans conforming with the government general plans and approved by the officials before named. The grand aggregate of buildings erected in any one year shall not exceed the amount appropriated by Congress. The bill was presented by Mr. Paddock. Adjourned. HOUSE.—The day was consumed by the morning routine and the reporting of bills from the committee on the District of Columbia. Before disposing of the latter the House adjourned.

Burglarized a Detective's Home.

Burglars entered the residence of William Pinkerton of the Pinkerton National Detective agency, at Chicago, and succeeded in securing a number of valuable articles. The matter is being kept quiet and members of the agency have been detailed to capture the thieves.

Prairie Fires in Oklahoma.

A terrible prairie fire has been raging for several days in the eastern part of Oklahoma territory, doing millions of dollars damage. John Marshall, William Query, John Query and others had their farms swept clear of everything and are left penniless. John Query was fatally burned while attempting to save his home.

The parents of a Croatian lieutenant named Lukich have begun an action against H. M. Stanley for damages, alleging that Lukich died from the effects of Stanley's inhuman treatment on the Congo expedition.

INTERESTING MATTERS.

President Harrison's Ultimatum to Great Britain—It Voices the American Administration.

The Navy Department Will See That the Seals are Protected if It Requires Every Warship.

The English House of Commons Preparing to Oust Another Member for Gross Immorality.

Another Ultimatum.

The relations with Great Britain over the Behring sea dispute have reached a serious stage. President Harrison's cablegram to Lord Salisbury, agreed on at a cabinet meeting and forwarded through Minister Lincoln is practically an ultimatum. It voices the very American attitude of the administration and a determination to be just as firm with a great power like Great Britain as we recently were to the dwarf, Chili. The demand is that the modus vivendi be continued and hands shall be kept off the seals until arbitration is over. This Salisbury has declined to do, so that a direct issue is made, and has brought out the usual war talk. Gen. Boynton comes out in a Washington paper reciting the story that the border lake cities are in great danger. He says English ironclads could readily take Detroit, Buffalo and other lake cities. Boynton is connected with the war department and is supposed to voice the sentiments of Gen. Schofield. No action of importance will be taken until a reply is received from Lord Salisbury.

Immoral Members of Parliament.

London cable: At the Old Bailey a sentence was passed that will without doubt result in another expulsion from the House of Commons. Making the third member of the present parliament who has been ignominiously driven out. The first was Capt. Verney, who was expelled upon his conviction for procuring a girl for immoral purposes, the second was Edward De Cebelin, who fled the country to escape arrest on a charge of gross immorality, and what will probably prove the third expulsion will be that of George Woodgate Hastings, member of the east or Bromsgrove division of Worcestershire, who has been sentenced to five years' servitude on a plea of guilty on the charge of misappropriating the sum of \$80,000. Mr. Hastings, who is a Liberal Unionist in politics, has represented the east division of Worcestershire since April, 1890. He is 66 years old.

Yellow fever is increasing in Brazil.

Natural gas has been struck at Kansas City.

Poachers are already at work in Behring sea.

Paris police are still finding dynamite in the city.

Springer will make the closing speech in the tariff debate.

The Missouri with famine supplies has sailed for Russia.

Emperor William and the Duke of Cumberland are reconciled.

Senator Hill has started on his southern swing around the circle.

No truth in the report that Egan is to be recalled and sent to Brazil.

German jails are full of prisoners, arrested for talking about the Kaiser.

The Republican convention of Medina county, O., proposed McKinley for president.

Edward Parker Deacon, who killed M. Abelle, has been released under bonds of \$12,000.

A Kansas man thinks he can make binding twine out of Spanish bayonet and knock out the trust.

The nitro-glycerine magazine at Findlay, O., blew up, but aside from breaking many windows no damage resulted.

Forty Albanians were escorting a wedding procession in Kolascina, when by accident a Montenegrin was shot. The victim's friends fired upon the wedding party, killing or wounding 19 of them.

William Starkey, the alleged jury briber, who became infamous through his connection with the Cronin case and then disappeared, returned to Chicago and gave himself up. He has been released on bail.

Twenty-nine years ago, on March 10, the prince of Wales married Princess Alexandra, eldest daughter of the king of Denmark. At Windsor castle, where the queen is at present sojourning, the bells rang and a salute was fired in honor of the anniversary. No festivities will be held at the castle.

Emperor William is confined to his bed. His physicians say that he is suffering from a slight cold. Some alarm, however, is felt concerning his condition, for it is known that he has not regularly received the reports on state business which it is customary for the heads of the different departments to make to him daily.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is seriously ill. On a recent morning the Nevins family nurse discovered Mrs. Blaine in comatose condition and thought she was dying. A physician was called and after several hours hard struggle she was brought through the attack of "heart failure."

John W. Greer, his wife and brother-in-law, John McKay, quarreled at North Fairmount, O., about a deal in property. McKay used a hatchet and drove its blade several times into Greer's skull. McKay and Mrs. Greer were arrested and Greer was taken to the hospital, where he died. The murdered man was well off, and was formerly a prominent coal merchant in Cincinnati.

ROYALTY MOURNS.

Grand Duke Ludwig IV., of Hessen, Passes Away.

Grand Duke Ludwig IV., of Hessen, is dead. He was the nephew of his predecessor on the throne of Hesse-Darmstadt. He was born on September 12, 1837, and he married in 1862 the Princess Alice, second daughter of Queen Victoria. She died six years later, after bearing him five daughters and one son, the present grand duke. He took the throne in 1877 and in 1884 married Frau Von Kolemme, born Countess Caprivi, against the wishes of his relatives and Queen Victoria in particular. He was divorced from her soon afterward. It is expected that the present grand duke will forsake the liberal principles which characterized the father's government, and rumors are already current that he is about to dismiss the ministry of Finger and call upon Baron Gager to form a ministry of Conservatives and Ultramontanes.

Lynched a Girl.

The lifeless form of a colored girl was found dangling from a tree on the road near Rayville, La. It was identified as that of a 15 year old servant of W. R. Helmer, who resides on the Greenwell place, 20 miles from there. The girl became offended at the action of a colored man also employed in the house, and in seeking some mode of revenge she decided to put poison into his coffee. She put the poison into the coffee intended for the family meal. About nine persons drank the concoction and all came very high upon their death. The girl acknowledged that she intended to kill the man, and she did not care particularly who else suffered.

Will Swim Niagara.

Another hot-brained enthusiast thirsting for Niagara rapids notoriety has left England for New York. He proposes to swim the Niagara river rapids, selecting the same route pursued by Capt. Webb, who was drowned in 1858. The new aspirant is William J. Davis, hailing from Sidney, New South Wales. He is a strong and muscular man about 35 years old, and is unimpaired. Davis will start his foolhardy swim on the Canadian side of the river, clad in the ordinary swimming trunks.

Killed 25,000 Jack Rabbits.

Five hundred Grand Army men attending the state encampment at Colton, Cal., indulged in a jack rabbit hunt. When within five miles of the coral the two wings formed a circle and closed in on the game. Twenty-five thousand is the number bagged, and of these over 3,000 were simply trampled to death as the final rush was made. The slaughter of the animals was sickening, the clubs splattering blood and brains over everybody for an hour.

A family of 12 persons is under arrest on the island of Lanak, Sandwich Islands, for torturing to death a man, woman and child, according to heathen customs.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.		
CATTLE—Good to choice.	54 25	\$4 75
HOGS	4 65	5 20
SHEEP	4 00	5 00
LAMBS	5 10	5 50
WHEAT—Red Spot, No. 2	9 1/2	9 1/2
White Spot, No. 1	91	99
CORN—No. 2 spot	42 1/2	43 1/2
No. 2 yellow	42 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—No. 2 white, spot.	24 1/2	25 1/2
BARLEY	1 25	1 25
RYE	86 1/2	86 1/2
HAY—No. 2 per ton	12 50	13 00
POTATOES—Per bu.	23 1/2	23 1/2
SWEET POTATOES—Per bu.	3 25	4 00
APPLES—Per bu.	3 01	3 50
BUTTER—Per lb.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Creamery	25 1/2	26 1/2
EGGS—Per doz.	13 1/2	13 1/2
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Turkeys	12 1/2	13 1/2
Ducks	10 1/2	11 1/2
Chicago.		
CATTLE—Steers	54 50	\$4 50
Common	3 25	4 00
SHEEP—Native	5 15	5 50
LAMBS	6 50	7 00
HOGS—Common	4 15	4 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red	90	90
No. 2 spring	85 1/2	85 1/2
CORN—No. 2	40	40
OATS—No. 2	29	29
RYE	82 1/2	82 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 white	91 1/2	91 1/2
MISS. PORK—Per bu.	10 70	10 70
LARD—Per cwt.	6 32 1/2	6 50
New York.		
CATTLE—Natives	53 75	\$4 75
HOGS	4 90	5 00
SHEEP—Good to choice.	5 00	5 60
LAMBS	6 10	6 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 01 1/2	1 01 1/2
CORN—No. 2	48 3/4	48 3/4
OATS	38 3/4	38 3/4
Kansas City.		
CATTLE—Steers	53 50	\$4 50
HOGS—all grades	5 20	5 20
SHEEP	3 93	5 00
LAMBS	3 90	5 30
Madison.		
CATTLE	54 60	\$4 10
HOGS	5 10	5 30
SHEEP—Good to choice	5 10	5 30
LAMBS	6 50	7 00

THE ISLAND IN THE SEA.

Once a small and lonely island,
Far from my sister shore,
Nestled on the ocean's bosom
Lulled by its unceasing roar.
Flowers bright and greenest verdure
Clad that island to the strand,
Where the rippling, dancing wavelets,
Chased each other on the sand.

Once a bird, storm-tossed and weary,
Seeking for a place of rest,
Spied this island of the ocean
And dropped panting on its breast.
Then between them grew a friendship
Strange as any ever heard,
For the bird it loved the island,
And the island loved the bird.

Deep beneath the waves and sunlight
Burned the earth's undying fire,
Raging force and all resistless,
Rolled it forth in rending ire.
Shuddering, trembling, then the island
Sank into a watery grave,
While the bird with dragged pinion
Floated lifeless on the wave.

—Texas Sittings.

RETRIBUTION.

A better hearted or more unlucky individual than Benjamin Foster never lived. He was a kind neighbor, and affectionate husband and father, and a sober industrious, God-fearing man; but he was always unfortunate from his boyhood up.

Sickness, death and disaster seemed always hovering about him, and it was often hard work to keep out the wolf of starvation that was ever howling just without his humble dwelling. He had a large family of young and helpless children, while a row of little mounds in the Linwood cemetery was all that remained of the older ones who should have been the stay and the support of his declining years; for Mr. Foster was getting well along in his fourth decade and sadly needed assistance. He was considerably in debt in spite of his utmost efforts, for, as has been stated already, misfortune relentlessly dogged his footsteps.

At last things seemed to have reached their worst. Mrs. Foster, always in delicate health, was stricken with consumption, and strive as they would the insidious disease could not be dislodged. Money sorely needed for other purposes was lavishly expended for medical attendance, but it was all in vain. Mrs. Foster grew thinner and more feeble with every successive day.

Then the mill where Benjamin had been employed shut down on account of the hard times, and no other work could be obtained, try as the unfortunate man would. Then, crowning misery of all, he slipped upon a patch of ice and fell, bruising his left leg short of below the knee.

So, the Foster family were reduced to extremities. Farming implements were sold, cow after cow was disposed of, and ere Mr. Foster could rise from his bed the stock was almost all gone. Then came a ray of light in the dark and gloomy future.

Wallace Bright, an old friend and schoolmate of Mr. Foster's took the contract to carry the mail between Carrsville and Linwood, and offered him the situation as stage driver as soon as he was able to take it. He provided he could furnish a suitable horse. Black Dan, the 4-year-old colt, was all that was left of the farm stock, but Benjamin felt confident that he could be broken in to do it nicely. So he pained again in his almost despairing heart, and he waited patiently for returning strength and better times.

Sometimes the children went hungry, but there was light ahead, for Mrs. Foster, though still very feeble, seemed to improve somewhat in health. Then came another crushing blow.

Black Dan had been bought when a yearling of a grasping, peevish man named William Flint; and the purchase money, \$50, had not yet been paid. The colt had grown until he was a valuable animal worth several times the original cost, and on him his hard-hearted former owner cast a greedy eye. He still held a note of hand for the amount, with the colt for security, and knowing Mr. Foster's probable inability to pay, he came forward and demanded the money or the horse.

Entreaties were entirely useless. The utmost Flint would allow was one week in which to raise the money, and if it were not forthcoming at the end of that time he avowed his intention of taking the horse. So saying he departed.

Neither Mr. Foster nor his wife could leave the house, but if Black Dan went their hope went with him. Starvation or the poor house surely awaited them, so they did their best.

The children were sent everywhere with notes explaining the necessity, and begging a loan for a short time, but all in vain. The week went by and still the money had not been found.

True to his word, William Flint came at the appointed time, and so sure was he of his prey that he brought a halter with him and a boy to lead the colt home. Entering the room where the unfortunate man was lying helpless in his bed he again demanded the money. Of course it was not paid.

"Then I shall take the colt," he said, relentlessly, as he arose and started for the door.

"If you take him, you take my life, for we must all starve without his aid," burst out Mr. Foster in agonized appeal. "You know he is worth four times the original cost, and you will not rob me of him for a few paltry dollars; you can not be so cruel. The money would have been ready for you had I been able to get around. Leave him just a little longer and you shall be well paid for it."

"I will not do it," was the stern reply. "I have waited as long as I agreed and you have not raised the money. Now I shall take the horse."

"Give me another week, for God's sake! Just one week more!" begged Mr. Foster. "We are ruined indeed

If Dan goes, and I can not will not live to see my family the object of public charity. Only wait one week more and the last cent shall be paid."

"Not another day," answered Flint with cruel deliberation. Then he turned and left the apartment without a single glance behind him.

Mrs. Foster and the children watched Black Dan out of sight with heart-breaking sobs; and then went back into the suffering husband and father's apartment to comfort him in his loss, if possible. An awful sight presented itself.

The wretched man had dragged himself from his bed and obtained a razor and there lay weltering in his own blood upon the floor, stone dead and with his throat cut from ear to ear.

Mrs. Foster gave a single piercing shriek, a long, terrible cry such as only a person in mortal agony can give. Then she tottered and fell prostrate at her husband's side, the scarlet blood gushing from her wasted lips in a torrent and mingling with his upon the floor. The eldest child, a pale little girl of ten, strove to assist her to her feet again, but it was useless. The children of Benjamin Foster were orphans and paupers.

Mr. Flint only smiled a cold, heartless smile when the terrible tidings reached him on the following day. He had done a good stroke of business and it was nothing to him who was rash enough to rush into the next world unprepared. So he took his harness and a heavy whip and went out into the stable yard to commence breaking Black Dan.

After some difficulty, the harness was strapped on, but it was not before he had dealt the colt a good many heavy blows with his whip. For William Flint was naturally a cruel man. Dan had been used to nothing but kindness and caresses, and so he could not understand any such treatment. In consequence he was nearly wild when his brutal master finally attempted to drive him about the yard.

Dan did not know what was expected of him, and with every fresh mistake the stinging whip lashed his sleek sides till they were covered with lacerating welts. He grew more confused and terrified at every blow.

But still, the cruel whip hissed through the air and scored the trembling sides of the almost frantic horse. At last he turned upon his tormentor with a sharp squeal of rage. Suddenly William Flint saw the great animal rushing upon him with the aspect of a fiend. His ears were laid back snug to his head, his glaring flaming eyes seemed starting from their sockets and the froth of rage was flying from his open mouth. He was indeed a terrible sight.

"Back, you devil you!" he cried; and once more the hissing lash descended straight across the eyes of the maddened horse. Instead of stopping him he only grew red more enraged.

For one minute William Flint beheld the gigantic form of the furious horse towering above him, then the remorseless hoofs came crashing down and all grew dark. He knew no more.

A few minutes later a neighbor came to the stable yard to take a look at the new horse only to find Black Dan tearing around, like a raging demon, with blood-stained hoofs and flaming eyes. And still and lifeless in one corner of the enclosure, torn by the furious teeth of the maddened horse, and stamped out of all resemblance to a human being, lay the body of William Flint. The hard, avaricious heart was hushed forever and the cruel master had gone to his sure and certain reward. Benjamin and Sarah Foster were avenged.—Chicago Sun.

NOTHING TO WEAR.

Flora McMillan's Predicament and the Form It Took in the End.

There was to be a dance in the Gulch that night, and all her beauty and her chivalry were to be on hand. Upon the east main side alight flickered from the window of Dandy Jim's cabin.

The revellers observed it as they went in groups to the ball, and wondered.

Jim was usually the very first at all festive occasions, and the last to leave. An hour after the latest arrivals had made their appearance Jim had not come.

Wonder gave place to alarm then, and a committee of three was appointed to go to Jim's cabin and investigate. The light from the window streamed down the path, and the visitors found no difficulty in reaching the cabin, though the night was dark.

In response to their knock, they were invited to enter, and within they found Dandy Jim seated in the corner in the deepest dejection.

"Hello, Jim, greeted the spokesman, cheerily, "why ain't ye at the shindig?"

"Can't boys. I can't come," and Jim's lips quivered.

"What's the row? Got news from the East? Is yer mother dead, or yer wife livin'?" We've been sent up to find out.

"Wuss'n that boys; I ain't got nothin' to wear. Both my revolvers is out of order, and a Winchester is sich a—d bad form, besides bein' awkward to dance in."

Jim hastily brushed his eyes and the visitors looked mournfully at each other.

They knew that on such a night there were no spare garments in the Gulch that would fit Dandy Jim.

Something We Don't Brag About.

Englishman (grumpily): "There is one thing that I'll buy up as a curiosity if I can find it in your blasted country."

American: "What is it?"

Englishman: "Something that you do not boast about."

American: "I'm glad to hear that. Just got and secure all our Anglo-manics."—N. Y. Sun.

A Saratoga Co. Miracle

HELPLESS FOR YEARS AND EXCLUDED FROM HOSPITALS AS INCURABLE.

The Remarkable Experience of Chas. Quant as Investigated by an Albany (N. Y.) Journal Reporter—A Story of Surprising Interest.

Albany, N. Y. Journal, March 4th.

SARATOGA, March 4.—For some time past there have been reports here and elsewhere in Saratoga county of a most remarkable—indeed, so remarkable as to be miraculous—cure of a most severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, simply by the use of a popular remedy known as "Pink Pills for Pale People," prepared and put up by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Morristown, N. Y. and Brockville, Ont.

The story was to the effect that Mr. Charles A. Quant, of Galway, who for the last six or eight years has been a great sufferer from creeping paralysis, and its attendant ills, and who had become utterly powerless of all self-help, had, by the use of a few boxes of the Pink Pills for Pale People, been so fully restored to health as to be able to walk about the street without the aid of crutches. The fame of this wonderful, miraculous cure was so great that the *Evening Journal* reporter thought it worth his while to go to Galway to call on Mr. Quant, to learn from his lips, and from the observation and testimony of his neighbors, if his alleged cure was a fact or only an unfounded rumor. And so he drove to Galway and spent a day and a night there in visiting Mr. Quant, getting his story and interviewing his neighbors and fellow-townsmen. It may be proper to say that Galway is a pretty little village of about 400 people, delightfully located near the center of the town of Galway, in Saratoga county, and about seventeen miles from Saratoga Springs. Upon inquiry, the residence of Mr. Charles A. Quant was easily found, for everybody seemed to know him, speak well of him and to be overflowing with surprise and satisfaction at his wonderful cure and restoration to the activities of enterprising citizenship. For Mr. Quant was born in Galway and had spent most of his life there. Mr. Quant was found at his pretty home, on a pleasant street nearly opposite the academy. In response to a knock at the door, it was opened by a man who, in reply to an inquiry if Mr. Quant lived there, said, "Yes, he does. He is at home. Will you come in?" After a little general and preliminary conversation, and after he had been apprised of the object for which the *Journal* reporter had called upon him, he, at request, told the story of himself and of his sickness and terrible sufferings, and of the ineffectual treatment he had had, and of his final cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and cheerfully gave assent to its use for publication. He said: "My name is Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years old. I was born in the village of Galway, and, excepting while traveling on business and a little while in Amsterdam, have spent my whole life here. My wife is a native of Ontario. Up to about eight years ago I never had been sick and was then in perfect health. I was fully six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds and was very strong. For 12 years I was a traveling salesman for a piano and organ company and had to do, or at least did to a great deal of heavy lifting, got my meals very irregularly and slept in enough spare beds in country houses to freeze any ordinary man to death, or at least give him the rheumatism. About eight years ago I began to feel distress in my stomach, and consulted several doctors about it. They all said it was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia I was treated by various doctors in different places, and took all the patent medicines I could hear of that claimed to be a cure for dyspepsia. But I continued to grow gradually worse for four years. Then I began to have pain in my back and legs and became conscious that my legs were getting weak and my step unsteady, and then I staggered when I walked. Having received no benefit from the use of patent medicines, and feeling that I was growing worse, I then, upon advice, began the use of electric belts, pads and all the many different kinds of electric appliances I could hear of, and spent hundreds of dollars for them, but they did me no good. (Here Mr. Quant showed the *Journal* reporter an electric suit of underwear for which he paid \$124.) In the fall of 1888 the doctors advised a change of climate, so I went to Atlanta, Ga., and acted as agent for the Estey Organ Company. While there I took a thorough electric treatment, but it only seemed to aggravate my disease, and the only relief I could get from the sharp and distressing pains was to take sharp medicine. The pain was so intense at times that it seemed as though I could not stand it, and I almost longed for death as the only certain relief. In September of 1888 my legs gave out entirely and my left eye was drawn to one side, so that I had double sight and was dizzy. My trouble so effected my whole nervous system that I had to give up business. Then I returned to New York and went to the Roosevelt hospital, where for four months I was treated by specialists and they pronounced my case locomotor ataxia and incurable. After I had been under treatment by Prof. Starr and Dr. Ware for four months, they told me they had done all they could for me. Then I went to the New York hospital on Fifteenth street, where, upon examination, they said I was incurable and would not take me in. At the Presbyterian hospital they examined me and told me the same thing. In March, 1890, I was taken to St. Peter's hospital in Albany, where Prof. H. H. Hun frankly told my wife my case was hopeless; that he could do nothing for me and that she had better take me back home and save my money. But I wanted to make a trial of Prof. Hun's famous skill and I remained under his treatment, for nine weeks, but secured no benefit. All this time I had been growing worse. I had become entirely paralyzed from my waist down and had partly lost control of my hands. The pain was terrible; my legs felt as though they were

freezing and my stomach would not retain food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In the Albany hospital they put 17 big burns on my back one day with red hot irons and after a few days they put 14 more burns on my back, and with electricity, but I got worse rather than better; lost control of my bowels and water, and upon advice of the doctor, who said there was no hope for me, I was brought home, where it was thought that death would soon come to relieve me of my sufferings. Last September, while in this helpless and suffering condition, a friend of mine in Hamilton, Ont., called my attention to the statement of one John Marshall, whose case had been similar to my own, and who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

In this case Mr. Marshall, who is a prominent member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, had, after four years of constant treatment by the most eminent Canadian physicians, been pronounced incurable, and was paid the \$1,000 total disability claim allowed by the order in such cases. Some months after Mr. Marshall began a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and taking some fifteen boxes was fully restored to health.

I thought I would try them and my wife sent for two boxes of the pills and I took them according to the directions given on the wrapper on each box. For the first few days the cold baths were pretty severe, as I was so very weak, but I continued to follow instructions as to taking the pills and treatment, and even before I had used up the two boxes of pills I began to feel beneficial effects from them. My pains were not so bad, I felt my weakness, my head felt better; my food began to relish and agree with me. I could straighten up; the feeling began to come back into my limbs; I began to be able to get about on crutches; my eye came back again as good as ever, and now, after the use of eight boxes of the pills at a cost of only \$4.00—see! I can with the help of a cane only walk all about the house and yard, can saw wood, and on pleasant days I walk down town. My stomach trouble is gone; I have gained 20 pounds; I feel like a new man, and when the spring opens I expect to be able to renew my organ and piano agency. I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me up as incurable.

Other citizens of Galway, seeing the wonderful cure of Mr. Quant by the Pink Pills for Pale People, are using them. Frederick Sexton, a sufferer from rheumatism, said he was finding great benefit from their use, and Mr. Schmitz, who had suffered from cholera dysentery for years, said he had taken two boxes of the pills and was already cured.

Mr. Quant had also tried Faith cure, with experts at that treatment in Albany and Greenville, S. C., but with no beneficial results.

A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Presbyterian church; Prof. James E. Kelly, principal of the academy; John P. and Harvey Crouch, and Frank and Edward Waller, merchants, and many others, whom Mr. Quant and his wife have met, and who are the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are well known, were pleased to have the opportunity of bearing testimony to the high character of Mr. Quant, and of verifying the story of his recovery from the terrible affliction from which he had for so long a time been a sufferer.

Truly, the duty of the physician is not to save life, but to heal disease. The remarkable result from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the case of Mr. Quant, induces the reporter to make further inquiry concerning them, and he ascertained that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is generally used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of study and careful experiment. They have no rival as a blood builder and nerve restorer and have met with unparalleled success in the treatment of such diseases as paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance, palpitation of the heart, that tired feeling which affects so many, and all diseases depending upon a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In the case of men they affect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Morristown, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies, or medical treatment.

HARVESTED ITEMS.

Only nine per cent. of all operations in amputations are fatal.

Perfumes oil, sprinkled in library shelves, such as oil of cloves, will prevent mold on books.

The prime diamond-back terrapins come from Chesapeake bay, where they are dug out of the mud into which they have crawled to hibernate.

By far the greater part of the accidents that occur in mines, etc., happen during the last two hours of work, when workmen are tired and careless.

It is said that there are now 400 occupations open to women, whose opportunities in life are constantly widening. Those not open to them are the exception, rather than the rule.

There are now 120 women in the Berlin telephone exchanges. It has been decided to employ only women in the future as their voices are much more audible than men's, owing to the higher pitch.

It is interesting to learn that in the ninth century European kings wore wooden shoes. In those days, in fact, a monarch did not possess one-half the creature comforts and luxuries that the humblest peasant can now obtain.

The result of an experimental shipment of live lobsters from Halifax to London recently is considered encouraging, although only one-half of them lived during the nineteen days from the time they were caught to the time they were landed.

PIGS AS TRUFFLE HUNTERS.

They Have a Vigorous Appetite for This Subterranean Morsel.

One of the most highly prized of table delicacies is the truffle—a sort of round fungus resembling an oak ball, or nutgall, which grows on the roots of oak trees, near the surface of the ground. In France, where the best truffles are produced, they are sold at retail for \$2 a pound. They can not be cultivated, and are supposed to be produced, as oak balls are, by the causing vegetable sugar to exude and form in a ball. Mr. Knowles, the United States consul at Bordeaux, France, gives an account in one of his reports of the singular manner in which truffles are obtained for the market in the Youth's Companion.

The best truffles are found in oak forests, where the soil is very sterile. In appearance they are about as large as a walnut, with a rough, brown, warty surface, closely akin to the potato. The truffle, being somewhat underneath the surface of the ground, is not easily found by human beings.

It is known that the pig has a vigorous appetite for this subterranean morsel. It is, in fact, a passion with the race; so that, as the day dawns, the pig is led to perform a duty which, though highly disappointing to him, is particularly lucrative to his masters. As the scent of the fox leads hounds to the trail, so the odor of truffles attracts the porker to the cherished bed. He sniffs about until he locates the truffle, when he begins to root up the earth. His master, armed with a big stick, watches him closely.

The pig uproots the truffle, but scarcely has he seized it when down upon his nose comes the stick in a sharp blow. With a loud squeal he drops the moist fungus upon the ground, and before he can pick it up again it is bagged by the hunter.

The best, nothing daunted presses on to another spot where hidden below the surface of the ground, are more of the epurean dainties. Here the performance is repeated.

After this has been done several times the animal, thoroughly disappointed, gives up in disgust and submits to being led back to his pen, but on the morrow, thanks to his short memory and his epicurean enthusiasm, the pig is ready to be led forth again, and experiences once more the same joy and pain, hope and disappointment, expectation and defeat.

Recently dogs have been trained to perform a similar service, but the pig is still the most talented truffle-hunter. The training to which dogs are subjected to suit them to this purpose is very interesting.

To begin with, finely cut or sliced truffles are mixed daily with their food, until at last they develop a liking for the delicacy. Afterward their owners conceal in some portion of a field where truffles are supposed to exist a little tin dish of meat and truffles, covering the dish with a few handfuls of earth.

The dog is then brought out and urged to hunt for the dish, loaded by an empty stomach. When at last he finds it he is caressed and rewarded. At last he learns to hunt for the vegetable itself.

There are poachers for truffles as well as for game. They hunt at night, with dog or pig, and are a great pest to the landed proprietors.

Truffles grow in the United States, but for the most part the pigs are left to root them up undisturbed by human tormentors and monopolists.

No Place Like Home.

He was writing an essay on the beauty of home life, and with his pen held suspended in the air soliloquized thusly:

"There is no place like home"—

"Papa," called a boy's voice at the door, "will you mend my sled?"

"Go away, sir. Don't you know better than to disturb me when I am writing. Now that idea is gone and I must begin all over again. There is no place—"

It was a woman's voice this time.

"Reginald, the gas is leaking like every thing, and you must see the company and have it stopped."

"There is no place like home," began the wretched man, just as Hannah, the girl, thrust her head in to ask:

"Did you order the kindlin'?"

Then he seized his pen and wrote fluently for fully five minutes before he gave up his wild dream of fame.

"There is no place like home—for discomfort, annoyances, cold, hunger and every kind of disturbance on the face of the earth, at the most inopportune and trying moment."—Detroit Free Press.

Reflections.

Pennies saved are wills contested. Out of the fullness of the man the mouth yawpeth.

Where there's room at the top you'll seldom find an elevator.

"He who runs may read," but the messenger boy hasn't found this out yet.

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings cometh that which maketh sleep a stranger.

When the office seeks the man somebody will usually be found setting it on.

True worth in preaching comes from heart, not head; as those hard easiest who themselves are led.—New York Herald.

Night Be Saved.

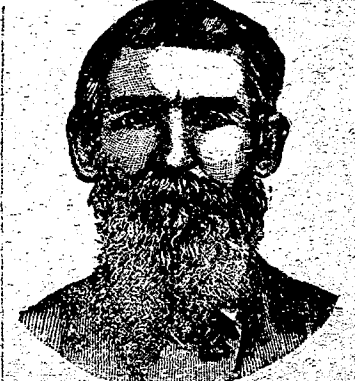
Excited Passenger (on Southern railroad)—Conductor, my wife has lost her bag out of the window.

Conductor—How long ago was it?

Passenger—About half an hour.

Conductor—I guess we can back up. Look out of the window and see if you can see it.—Cloak Review.

The estimated American capital raised for Mexican undertakings in the past year is over \$100,000,000.



The above is a good likeness of Mr. Geo. C. Cradick engraved from a photo taken a short time ago and sent to Dr. Williams & Co. with his letter and package of gravel he speaks about, which was dissolved and expelled after using three bottles of Swamp-Root. The following is Mr. Cradick's unsolicited account of his distressing and painful case.

Dr. Williams & Co., BRIDGEPORT, N. Y.—I do not know how to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the benefit I have received from using your Swamp-Root Kidney Liver and Bladder Cure. I am now 63 years old, and have suffered almost death for about three years. I had given up all hope, but I profess to be a Christian, and a great believer in the prayer of the righteous; I prayed that God would send something that would prolong my life, and I feel thankful to him, and you for the means that was sent. May God speed you, for many years yet that you may hear the most good that your medicine is doing. On the 20th day of August, 1891, Mr. Frank Lawson, your agent at Spencer, persuaded me to take a bottle on trial. I have taken three bottles and it has brought out of my bladder fine gravel, which I have sent to you, and I feel like a new man. May God bless you and your medicine.

I remain your humble servant,
Geo. C. Cradick.

SECOND LETTER.

DEAR DOCTOR:—I take great pleasure in answering your letter which I received to-day. You saw that I was a sufferer from gravel, and I have no objection at all for I want to do all in my power for afflicted humanity. I send by this mail a lot of the Gravel (about one-half of what I saved) that the Swamp-Root dissolved and expelled from my bladder. I have taken three bottles and it has brought out of my bladder fine gravel, which I have sent to you, and I feel like a new man. May God bless you and your medicine.

I have about six miles in the country from my home, and I have been a member of the M. E. Church for forty-two years.

Pardon me for writing so much for I feel that I would never get through praising your great remedy for Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles.

Your true friend,

Geo. C. Cradick.

Those who try Swamp-Root have generally first employed the family physician, or used all the prescriptions which their own family doctor has given them, and when their case has become chronic, the symptoms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures as the one above that have made Swamp-Root famous and given it a world-wide reputation. At drug stores it sells for \$1.00 a bottle, or for \$5.00 a box.

DR. WILLIAMS & CO., BRIDGEPORT, N. Y.

Will It Pay to Spray?

Will it pay? is naturally the first question that presents itself for answer in any consideration of spraying. This question is the universal touchstone nowadays. If it pays to spray, we want to know it, that we may adopt this method of fighting insects and fungi, and get our share of the financial reward. If it does not pay to spray, we want to know it, that we may not be led into an unprofitable undertaking. We may be in the business of fruit growing for our health, but we are also in it for the profit that may be made. Note what E. Clark says in his letter to the editor of my orchard, and my apples are clean of worms. Had the finest crop of apples that I ever raised, and I did not spray. My crop will make me 80 per cent. of fine apples, clean of worms. I compared my Ben Davis apples with my neighbor's, and mine were 50 per cent. cleaner, while his was 80 per cent. wormy. I had one plum tree, Lombard, around which I had built a scaffolding, and I had 100 per cent. clean, while his was 80 per cent. wormy. I had at least five bushels of the plums on it, while my neighbor's plums all rotted and fell off. I would not take \$100 for my sprayer and do without it, for I have gained 80 per cent. over last year.

And writes Mr. John F. Williams, of Lawrence, Douglas county, Kan.: "I sprayed all my apple trees about May 7, and they are eight years old. Last year and the year before they bore, but not so heavily. The fruit was mostly large and smooth, and I picked every apple had a worm in it. This year the trees are very full, the apples are large, smooth and nicely colored, and I think not more than one in twenty-five has a worm in it. I noticed one tree of Jonathan's (I have about thirty of them) which stood near the fence so that I could spray but one side with the sprayer on one side. I did not spray were nearly all wormy. These I could reach were all right. I sprayed but once, and the whole was fairly clean. I also sprayed my plum trees, about fifty Wild Geese and Minor. They have borne a very large crop of plums, the nicest in our market, and none wormy. I am so well pleased with my experience in spraying that I am glad to have an opportunity of telling it. It pays."

There is no doubt that the use of the Spraying Outfit, manufactured by WILLIAM STARR, Quincy, Ill., who will mail, free upon application, his book entitled "Spraying Fruits and Vines. When, Where and Why to Do It." This book contains much valuable information on this subject, and every fruit-grower should have it.

A score of years have passed since Will Carter wrote his "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," and though he has produced much meritorious work since, no other of his "Farm Ballads" has ever brought him an equal amount of fame. He lives in a handsome home in Brooklyn nowadays, and is well to do, but still a hard worker.

Jacob Primer Leas, the founder of the city of San Francisco and "the pioneer of pioneers of California," died in a hospital in San Francisco a few days ago. He was eighty-two years old. He built the first house in San Francisco, in 1836, and killed deer and bear where some of that city's busiest streets are now. He made a great deal of money during his life, but lost it in his later years.

Excited Passenger (on Southern railroad)—Conductor, my wife has lost her bag out of the window.

Conductor—How long ago was it?

Passenger—About half an hour.

Conductor—I guess we can back up.

BANKING HOUSE OF
J. S. LAPHAM & CO.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.
Established 1871.

Office Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 3:30 p. m.
Transacts a general banking business. Lends money on choice real estate security, on good collateral, on first-class, substantial names, and buys good notes. Receives money on deposit, payable on call. Draws drafts (cheaper than N. O. orders) available everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.
J. S. LAPHAM, Cashier.

La Grippe Again.
During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or cold and throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottles free at A. M. Randolph's Drug Store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

A Leader.
Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alternatives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle. 6c the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by A. M. Randolph, the Druggist.

The Greatest Strike.
Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized, and many unexpected cures effected. It soon relieves short breath, fluttering, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppression, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous Diseases, free. The unrequited New Heart Cure is sold and dispensed by Geo. C. Hueston, also his Restorative Nervine for headache, fits, sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium, habit, etc.

A Wonderful Statement.
Proprietors of Dullman's Great German Remedies, GENTLEMAN—I have for the past two years been trouble with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuaded me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach and Kidneys and to my surprise after using three bottles I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan papers, or any other papers in the states to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. Have lived here over 40 years. \$1 a bottle. J. M. LEVINGSTON, Grand Rapids, Mich.
For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Remember that you can buy your Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings at wholesale prices of York & Tillotson, Northville Mich.

TREES
Michigan's best for Michigan Climate
UNION NURSERIES—Established 1857.
Complete assortment in every department. Orders by mail or through our authorized agents will receive personal attention.
AGENTS WANTED.

L. G. BRAGG & CO.
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.,
LIVERY,
FEED AND
BOARDING
STABLES.

Special attention taken to furnish the public with first-class turnouts at MODERATE PRICES.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
Had the Desired Effect!—II

CARROLLTON, Green County, Ill., Nov. 78.
I highly recommend Pastor Koening's Nerve Tonic to anybody that has suffered from headache as my son did for five years, because two bottles of the medicine cured him.

M. MCGUIRE.
AVILLA, Ind., July 16, 1890.
About four years ago I was taken with a convulsive chill that left me so nervous that I was not able to do a day's work. I took Pastor Koening's Nerve Tonic, and I at once began to get better and am now doing my work again. Many thanks for the good it has done me.

MRS. LIZZIE LEY.
CLEVELAND, O., 113 Laurel St., June 11, 1890.
The use of Pastor Koening's Nerve Tonic has enabled me to resume work, and I am recommending it to all I see in need of it, and I had many, hoping in part to show my gratitude by recommending the Tonic.

FREE
A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koening, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1874, and now prepared under his direction by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75, 6 Bottles for \$9.

The Northville Record.
EVERY THURSDAY.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.
OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE PURFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1892.

Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Gathered by our Hasty Correspondents.

NOVI.
Born to Mrs. Frank Vogt Mar. 10 a boy.

J. T. Ives is still quite poorly at this writing.

D. S. Magill of Toledo spent Sunday at home.

Some of our town people are investing in real estate at Muskegon. May success attend them.

Master Harold Trump of Saginaw has been spending a few days with his aunt Mrs. C. E. Goodell.

Married at the Baptist parsonage Saturday evening, Mr. Williams of Lapeer to Mrs. Wheeler of Novi.

Miss Myra West was the recipient of an extension table and set of china dishes on her fifth birthday, March 10.

Dr. R. M. Johnson was called to Grand Blanc last week by the illness of his son Ralph, who is much better at this writing.

The young people will give a maple sugar social Friday evening March 18th, in the Baptist church parlors. All are cordially invited.

Miss Belle Crawford closed a very successful term of school Friday afternoon with a very interesting program given by the scholars, who gave honor to themselves and teacher.

FARMINGTON.

A. J. Stringer is not as well.

Jerome Adams is fighting the grip.

Mrs. Smith is again on the sick list.

Joseph Gibson is quite low at this date.

Lemon Warner of Alpena, was in town Monday.

James L. Hogle is again able to be out after a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. William Criss who has been very sick is somewhat better at this date.

Mrs. Thomas McGee has been very sick with catarrhal fever but is now convalescent.

Prof. Field was unable to teach a part of last week. James McGee one of the pupils filled his place.

Miss Iva Maud Edwards was happily surprised last Friday evening by the assembling of quite a number of her school-mates in honor of her birthday.

An enjoyable time was passed and the company dispersed wishing Maud many happy returns of the occasion.

Charter election was held at town hall March 14 with the Australian system of voting and canvassing. The following is the result of election:

President, Frank D. Clark; Trustees, F. P. Chamberlin, F. M. Warner, John Power; Clerk, Judson B. Webster; Assessor, P. Dean Warner; Street Commissioner, William Kennedy; Constables, a tie.

The funeral cortege of the deceased Brother, William Canalye from the Ashler Lodge F. & A. M. of Detroit, with attendants, W. M. S. W., and J. W., and eight brothers arrived at the eastern limit of corporation, where the Farmington lodge, F. & A. M., with some fifteen brothers, met them and gave them escort to the Farmington village cemetery, where the masonic rites and ceremonies were given in keeping with the order.

PLYMOUTH.

Mr. Smitherman has received a pension.

James Ryan and family have moved to Wayne.

There is big talk of heating the town hall and opera house by steam.

Don't forget the Bankers Daughter at opera house March 24 and 25.

Miss Patric of Detroit is the guest of Miss Nellie Sherwood this week.

Don't forget Rauch has the best and cheapest wall paper in Plymouth.

Martin Kinyon has moved into the Oliver Westfall house on Union street.

The opera house is being fitted out with new scenery stage, and curtain.

There is to be fourteen houses built in Plymouth this spring, that we know of now.

Monroe Paddock has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Ryan on Ann Arbor street.

Lee Knowland is building a new house on Depot st., which he expects to occupy when finished.

Miss Clara Fitzgerald of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her sister of this place, Miss Elora Fitzgerald.

The F. & P. M. R. R. are putting in a large electric bell at their crossing on

Main street to warn people of approaching trains.

Mrs. Abstin Wheeler and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids, who have been visiting friends here for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Miss Lena Paddock and Mr. Harold Clark were elected delegates by the Epworth League society to attend the state convention at Albion March 24 and 25.

Our Methodist people are to have a new 1,000 pound church bell. The village will probably arrange for its use for a fire alarm also. Why not use the Kazoo whistle? Its surely unearthly enough.

R. C. Safford has purchased a lot on the corner of Union and Dodge streets, of C. W. Valentine which he will present to the Universalist society of Plymouth, on which they will erect a new church.

The Plymouth dramatic club will give another one of their famous plays, "The Bankers Daughter" at the opera house next Thursday and Friday nights, March 24 and 25. Reserved seats for sale at Chaffer & Hunter's.

The Village election was held at the town hall Monday, March 14 and the following officers were elected by a large majority: President, L. C. Hough; Clerk, J. O. Eddy; Treasurer, L. C. Sherwood; Trustees, E. G. Leach, Stas. Root, Phil. Markham, Wm. Smitherman; St. Commissioner and Constable, Bert Brown.

Personals.

Those Who Came Yesterday, Here Today, and Gone Tomorrow, as it Were.

W. E. Hilburn is quite ill with pleurisy.

A. K. Dolph has returned home again.

F. S. Neal was in Chicago a few days last week.

Miss Mildred Murdoch spent Sunday at Farmington.

John Ambler returned from Milwaukee this week.

Miss S. Cummings spent Sunday with Detroit relatives.

Alfred Kator, of Tukster, visited at Robert Thompson's Saturday.

Miss Edith Pomeroy has commented her school in the Yerkess district.

Rev. Dr. Hudson of Saginaw was in Northville a day or two this week.

Mrs. Chas. Burgess of Lansing is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Cork.

A. Wilkinson of Denton is visiting his cousin, Mary Wilkinson and family.

J. E. Peal, editor of the Ann Arbor Courier, J. E. Field and E. A. Scott were Northville visitors last week.

J. A. Gibson's many Northville friends will rejoice to know that he has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home in Milford.

The young people, and teacher, Miss G. Alexander, of District No. 3 Livonia, (usually called the Briggs district) gave an entertainment at the school house, Saturday evening. There was a good attendance and all had a good time. The young people would do well to try again for they did as well as those that were trained by an expert in another district, not far distant, so says one from there. Bravo Carbolina.

School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

Mr. Frank Moore visited Miss Sivers room Monday.

The Ladies lyceum was as fine as has been had this term.

Miss Mabel Clark of the high school is absent because of the grip.

Miss Sixer has an addition to her room in the shape of flowers.

Mr. Grant Withee and Mr. Frank Moore visited Miss Hoopers room Monday.

Ethel Vradenburg has returned to school again after an absence on account of sickness.

Next week closes this term of school which has been enjoyed by nearly all of the teachers and scholars.

Northville people should be proud of their school. They should not be so interested in water-works as to forget to visit the school however.

The school is to have a new janitor next term to fill the place of Mr. Art Wilkinson who has resigned. We hear that Mr. Wilkinson is to try farming, if this be true we wish him success.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," but you will miss many of the good things of this life in your ignorance; among which is the virtues of Hartzell's Hinds Oil. If you are ignorant of its value as a pain destroyer, either internal or external, purchase a bottle and gain wisdom. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

When building or repairing don't all to get prices from York & Tillotson, Northville Mich.

C. A. Hutton & Co. have everything you want in groceries and court competition in prices.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Geo. C. Hueston.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular meeting of the common council was held March 11, 1892.

President M. A. Porter in the chair. Present: Trustees G. S. Vanzile, F. A. Miller, W. I. Ely, George Rayson and Wm. Phillips.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Jas. Monteth, cleaning cross-walks 63c; E. Vradenburg, cleaning cross-walks 75c; Wm. Blair, repairing scrap-iron 50c.

On motion the bill of the Engineering News Co. was referred to the board of water com. for approval.

An ordinance No. 30 in regard to the board of water commissioners was read and on motion; a second reading was ordered and was then on motion laid on the table until the next regular meeting for a third reading.

An ordinance No. 31 in regard to the appointing of a milk inspector was read. A second reading was ordered and was then laid on the table until the next regular meeting for a third reading.

Motion carried that we proceed to open the bids for the construction of water works. The bids were then opened by the board of water commissioners and retained by them. Council adjourned to eight o'clock a. m. March 12, 1892.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held March 12, 1892 at 8 o'clock a. m. for the further examination and explanations of the bids for the construction of water works. Council adjourned to March 15, 1892 at 7:30 p. m.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, Clerk.

An adjourned regular meeting of the council was held March 15, 1892.

President M. A. Porter in the chair. Present: Trustees Vanzile, Tinham, Miller, Ely, Rayson and Phillips.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Engineering News Co., pub. notice, \$9.00; Alice Beal, type writing, \$2.50; A. E. Rockwell, reg. book, \$1.50; Thling Bros. & Evered, election supplies, \$4.20; F. S. Neal, printing, \$13.75; B. A. Wheeler, oil and stationary, \$2.79; B. A. Wheeler, attending signal flags, \$25; George Hayson, board of registration, \$2; Alex. Tinham, reg. and gate-keeper, \$4; W. I. Ely, inspector of election, \$2; F. A. Miller, inspector of election, \$2; G. S. Vanzile, \$2; M. A. Porter, \$2; C. A. Downer, clerk of election and reg., \$4; C. A. Downer, stamps, \$2.20; C. D. Woodman, clerk of election, \$2; D. White, gate keeper, \$2; On motion J. M. Burgess was allowed \$10 on his bill of \$20 as health officer. On motion the bill of A. C. Waltherhouse was referred to the Finance committee.

Council adjourned.

C. A. DOWNER, CLERK.

Womans Rights!

"Come and see our stove since Allen the stove man, fixed it."

Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a whole stove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove-man. He also repairs sewing machines, clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact anything that can be repaired by man.

G. P. ALLEN,
Northville, Mich.

Miller's Meat Market.

"When shall we meat again?"

This is for the Housewife to answer, but when you are in need of any kind of

FRESH MEATS,
SMOKED MEATS,
OR SALT MEATS,

Give me a call. I am here to please you in the Meat business and please you I will!

F. A. Miller, Propr.
Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

MILK!

Benton's Milk Route.

"Tis the same Jersey Cow."

Customers supplied with Pure Fresh Milk daily.

Milk for infants, from one cow furnished in special cans.

Cream or Sour Milk any time.

Your custom Solicited

G. P. BENTON.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Geo. C. Hueston.

1-4 OFF 1-4

To Make Room For New Lines I Will Offer My Entire Stock Of Ladies and Misses

KID BUTTON SHOES

AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

Commencing SATURDAY Mar. 19th.

Come and Examine Goods and Prices!

J. B. WILCOX.

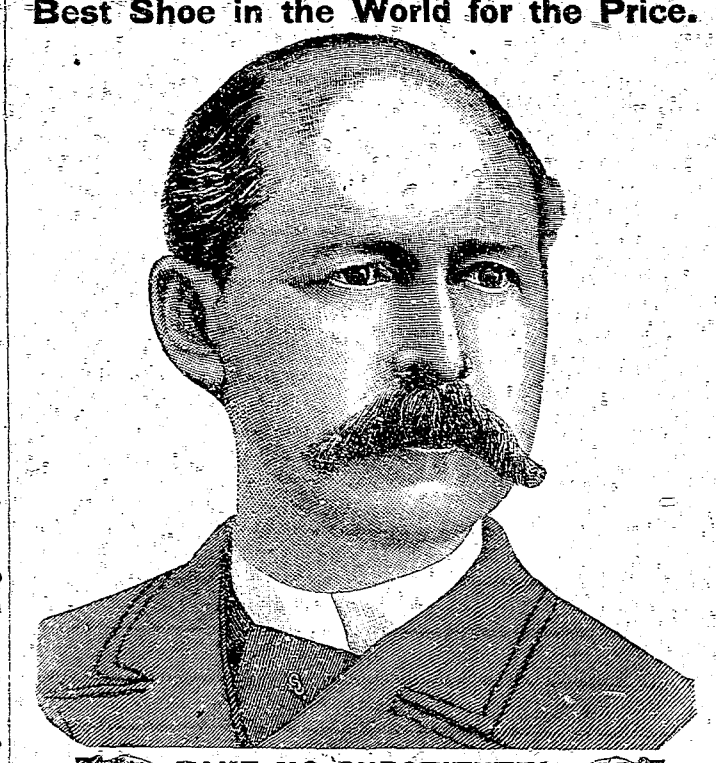
When in DETROIT stop at the Corner Cass and Grand New Perkins Hotel Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00 per Day.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Is a fine Calf Shoe, made seamless, of the best leather produced in this country. There are no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet, and it is made as smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. It is as stylish, easy fitting and durable as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

This shoe has been on sale throughout the United States over eight years, and has given excellent satisfaction, as the increasing sales show. We are now selling more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer in the world. Try a pair—you cannot make a mistake. One trial will convince you that it is the

Best Shoe in the World for the Price.



TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

W. L. DOUGLAS FINE CALF HAND-SEWED \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES for Gentlemen are very stylish and durable. Those who buy this grade get a bargain, as shoes of this quality are sold every day from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE CALF SHOE is made with three heavy soles. Extension Edge; it gives excellent satisfaction to those who want to keep their feet dry and warm. If you want to walk with ease, buy this shoe. One pair will do for a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.00 and \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES are worn by the boys everywhere. They are made strong, stylish and durable.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 SHOES are excellent shoes for every day. Workingmen all wear them.

It is a duty you owe to yourself and your family during these hard times to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your foot-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other make in the world, as thousands who have worn them will testify.

FOR SALE BY T. G. Richardson, THE CASH NORTHVILLE - - MICH. OUTFITTER.

Subscribe For The Northville Record.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

F. & P. M. R. R. Office In Opera House Block.

TIME TABLE.
In effect Jan. 1, 1892.
Trains leave as follows:
GOING SOUTH.
Train No. 2, 8:30 a. m.
No. 4, 10:15 a. m.
No. 6, 12:30 p. m.
No. 8, 3:30 p. m.
No. 10, 5:30 p. m.
Train No. 5 connects at Ludington with
Steamer for Milwaukee, and Train No. 1
connects with Steamer for Manitowish
(during season of navigation), making
connections for all points West and North-
west.
Sleeping cars between Bay City, Saginaw
and Detroit.
Drawing Room Cars between Manistee
Saginaw and Detroit.
Connections made at Port Huron and
Detroit in Union Depot for all points
South, Canada and the East.
For further information see Time Card
this company.
W. H. BARNES, JR., Gen'l Manager,
Gen'l Passenger Agent.
W. F. POTTER, Gen'l Supt.,
Traffic Manager.
General Offices, Saginaw, East Side, Mich.

Detroit Lansing and Northern Railroad.

The favorite line to Western and
Northern Michigan.
Local time table January 24, 1892.
GOING WEST.
Lr. Detroit 7:00
Beech 7:15
Elm 7:30
Stark 7:45
Plymouth 8:00
Salem 8:15
So. Lyon 8:30
Green Oak 8:45
Brighton 9:00
Howell 9:15
Lansing 9:30
GOING EAST.
Ar. Lansing 6:25
Ar. Howell 6:40
Ar. Brighton 6:55
Ar. Green Oak 7:10
Ar. Salem 7:25
Ar. So. Lyon 7:40
Ar. Plymouth 7:55
Ar. Stark 8:10
Ar. Elm 8:25
Ar. Beech 8:40
Ar. Detroit 8:55
Through time table west.
Lr. Detroit 7:00
Plymouth 7:40
Howell 8:40
Ar. Ionia 11:20
Howard City 1:30
Grand Rapids 1:50
Parlor cars on all trains to Grand Rapids.
Seats 2c.
Every day fast train.

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY.
for Muskegon, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph,
Manistee, Traverse City, Elk Rapids, etc.
The favorite line to Western and Northern
Michigan.
Trains leave at convenient hours in con-
nection with D. L. & N. trains.
Full information as to how to best reach
above points given on application to
A. J. EDWARDS, Gen'l Agent,
Agent Plymouth, Grand Rapids.

SOCIETIES.
NORTHVILLE TENT NO. 300, K. O. T.
M. meets in Ambler's Hall every al-
ternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
J. W. DOLPH, Com. E. S. WEBSTER, R. K.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic
Lodge No. 99. Meets every Thurs-
day night in the Ambler hall. Uniform
Rank meets first Monday night of each
month.
W. H. NICHOLS, E. G. Webster
K. of R. & S. C. C.

HOTELS.
THE PARK HOUSE, Northville, Mich.
F. D. Butler, Prop. Good sample rooms.
Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day.

PROFESSIONAL.
DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon. Office in Conley block. Office hours 9 to
a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

E. N. ROOTS DENTAL PAR-
lors, opposite Stark Bros. store on
Center street. Nitrous Oxide and Vital-
ized Air administered. All work guaranteed
and prices reasonable.

J. B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS OVERTON
Richardson's store on Main St., Northville.
Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of Dental
work. Teeth extracted without pain by use of vi-
talized air.

C. R. TWEEDALE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
SALEM, MICHIGAN.

J. HENRY SMITH, Teacher of Vocal
and Instrumental Music. Lessons
given at the pupil's residence if desired.
Terms reasonable. Address Auburn ave.
Pontiac, Mich.

MRS. J. H. NEAL Teaches all kinds
of Embroidery and fancy Work
Terms reasonable.

Northville City Laundry Co.
Prices Reasonable and First
Class Work done.
WEBSTER & ADAMS, Proprietors.

PUBLIC TRUCK.
Furniture & Household Goods
Careful Moved.
Chas. Elliot, Propr.

Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Pret-
tiest Village in Michigan.

See Teichner & Co's. grocery ad. on
first page.

Dr. Patterson, we are glad to say, is
considerable better.

Milo Reed has bought the C. F.
Hall place on Cady street.

Birmingham has the newest lodge
of Knights of Pythias.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson,
of Milford a 9th pound girl.

The Northville WCTU are to give
an entertainment on March 26.

Lillie Crocker is considerable better
and there are strong hopes for her
recovery.

Engraver Fred Wood now has an
office in the Eagle job printing office,
Main street.

It was a boy at Ma Harry Mooney's
instead of a girl as incorrectly stated in
last week's RECORD.

Teichner & Co. are quoting prices
this week that should leave no stock to
inventory by April 1.

Representative O. F. Carpenter is in
attendance at the K. of P. grand lodge
meet at Bay City this week.

It would be well for some of our
voters to study up the new system be-
fore the coming town election.

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne
hotel, opposite the F. & P. M. depot.
Elegant meals and first class service.

The So. Lyon excelsior has entered
upon its twelfth year, and here's wish-
ing its success for at least eleven more.

Special meeting of Uniform Rank,
K. of P., next Monday night to install
officers. A full attendance is requested.

The Saline Observer asks, "Does
cows pay?" We don't know, but are
quite sure there are a great many men
who do not pay.

G. A. Sutton of Novi will have an
Auction Sale of Bees and Farm Prop-
erty at his residence near Novi, at one
o'clock sharp Tuesday Mar. 22.

By a vote of 168 to 53 at at Milford
Monday, Treasurer Padley went have
to make good \$1,333 which was lost by
the bank's failure some time ago.

The attention of our readers is called
to J. B. Wilcox's ad. on last page. Mr.
Wilcox is closing out his entire line of
Ladies and Misses shoes at 1/2 off.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyce,
a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, a boy;
Mr. and Mrs. Will. Parmeter, a boy;
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McFarland, a boy.

The annual "Thank offering" service
of the Women's Foreign missionary
society of the M. E. church will be held
next Sabbath evening at the usual
hour of service.

L. W. Hutton is now owner of the
Sheldon Root farm, 1 1/2 miles west of
the village, having exchanged his
Hastings City property with J. F.
Chapman for it.

Owing to increase of business C. J.
Cady has been obliged to build a
kitchen on the back of his restaurant
and the whole main room will now be
thrown into a dining room.

R. H. Beal has accepted a position as
General Agent for the U. S. Schoor
Furniture Co. of Chicago. He is to
travel in eastern Mich., and his family
will remain in Northville. Mr. Beal
commences his work with the new
company April 1.

Miss Rena Hilburn left for Tacoma,
Wash., yesterday. She will be married to
Willard Carpenter of that place some
time next week. Mr. Carpenter was
formerly a resident of Northville and
the young couple have been engaged
for some years.

The High school pupils in our village
school are preparing for an entertain-
ment to be given at the close of the
present term. It will be taken from
Longfellow's poem "Miles Standish's
Courtship." This proceeds will be used
for the purchase of the new Webster's
international dictionary.

Teichner & Co., the popular Main
street merchants, are now having their
annual inventory sale—1/2 off. Their
former sales have proven bonanzas for
the people of Northville
and vicinity and there will be a rush
again this season. Their small ad.
will be found elsewhere.

For Penninsular and Jewit Cook stores
at low prices see Knapp & Yerkes.

We manufacture Sash, Doors, Blinds
Mouldings and all kinds of mill work
York & Tillotson, Northville Mich.

The Best T's in town are to be found
C. A. Hutton & Co's.

W. O. Gardner is to be the new
Janitor at the school building.

Commencing April 1, the date of
publication of the RECORD will be
changed to Friday morning, instead
of Thursday's as at present.

The contract for putting in Ply-
mouth's new water works system has
been let to Sheahan & Dunn, of Detroit,
for \$26,000.

A telegram was received on Sunday
the 6th instant informing friends of
the death of Fred L. Purdy, which oc-
curred that morning in Washington,
D. C. Mr. Purdy was well known by
many Northville citizens and was an
older brother of Rollin Purdy, and
nephew of Mrs. James Dubuvar and
Mary L. Purdy of this place. He
came to Michigan some fifteen years
ago, making his home with the family
of James A. Dubuvar who were then
living in Detroit, and moving to North-
ville with them. He was for some
time with Mr. Dubuvar as his book
keeper. Eight or nine years ago he
received and accepted an appointment
in the Treasury department at Wash-
ington, receiving promotions from time
to time, he continued in the same
department up to the time of his death,
which was caused by nervous pros-
tration. Rollin Purdy was with him
during the last hours of his life and
accompanied the remains to Manches-
ter Vt. for burial. J. A. Dubuvar at-
tended the funeral services.

Henry Bouchy of Bay City, a recent
graduate of the Keeley institute here,
who is well remembered by Northville
citizens, writes to Mr. Vanzie, with
whom he stopped a very thankful and
interesting letter. We give our readers
a few extracts from it which will prove
of interest: "I am feeling splendid
and have finished taking the tonic, the
medicine they say is the kalsominum
and finishing up part. I know it has
done the work and I am happy. I
often think of Northville and the good
derived from my trip there and I
hope every one that leaves there can
say the same. You feel now what a
world of good is being done through
out our country. It is the best temper-
ance movement that has ever been
organized yet to down the curse that
liquor brings to a home. I received
the papers you sent me and I enjoyed
reading Blair's article. It was good
and all other things that pertain to
your town's welfare. I am going to
send you some good Republican papers.
I suppose you have commenced with
me to hurrah for Alger."

Yours very truly,
HENRY BOUCHY.

The Election.

IT IS A WORKINGMEN'S VICTORY—NEARLY
THE ENTIRE TICKET ELECTED.

The Charter election held Monday
proved to be the usual quiet, orderly
and good natured affair. There were
good representative citizens on both
tickets and there were no chances to
run in voting either ticket, or both as
some do, unintentionally however.

No matter how much explanation
men had received on the few manner
of voting there were a number of mis-
takes made. There were two ballots
with no marks on at all and both
were thrown out, while others contain-
ed one, two, or three marks with none
under the "parties" heading and of
course they only counted for the ones
before whose names the "X" appeared.

The whole number of votes cast was
288, and J. S. Lapham, who was on
both tickets for treasurer, only received
267 votes in consequence of improper
voting. The following is the correct
count. The first named being a
"Workingman" and the next a "Citi-
zen" etc.

W. H. Yerkes.....138
F. R. Beal.....133

Trustees—
W. P. Johnson.....135
A. K. Dolph.....126
Geo. Rayson.....137
J. M. Burgess.....116
J. M. Swift.....126
Chas. Booth.....120

Clerk—
C. A. Downer.....167
P. K. Ambler.....101

Treasurer—
J. S. Lapham.....267

Assessor—
D. B. Northrop.....161
W. H. Ambler.....104

Street Commissioner—
Chas. Hamilton.....147
Geo. Bradley.....118

Constable—
J. W. Fuller.....128
P. E. White.....140
A. K. Dolph and J. M. Swift being a
tie for trustee, it will be decided by lot
which one will assist in the government
of our village for the next year.

Yes it is so! C. A. Hutton & Co. have
got "em all" all the bargains in Lamps
and they are beautiful.

Dr. Koch's experiments with his
new discovery for the Cure of Con-
sumption is decidedly unsatisfactory.
The same can not be said of Hartzell's
Cough Syrup. It is a remedy that
you can "tie to" every time and not
"get left." For sale by Geo. C. Hues-
ton

Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV-
ing been made in the conditions of a
mortgage executed by Charles S. Stanley
to William H. Lay dated January 12, 1883,
and recorded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan,
January 12th, 1883, in Liber 317 of mort-
gages, on page 240, upon which mortgage
there is claimed to be due at the date of
this notice for principal interest and at-
torney's fee, as provided for in said mort-
gage, the sum of Eighteen Hundred Forty
One and 75-100 dollars (\$1,841.75). Notice
is hereby given that said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage pre-
mises at public vendue to the highest bidder
on the 2nd day of April next, at 12 o'clock
noon, at the easterly front door of the City
Hall in the city of Detroit in said county,
(that being the building in which the Cir-
cuit Court for the county of Wayne is held)
to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on
said mortgage and all legal costs, to wit:
The west-half of the north-east quarter of
Section thirty one (31) in the township of
Vaz Buren Wayne County, State of Mich-
igan. Dated January 18th, 1892.
W. H. LAY, Mortgagee.
D. C. GRIFFIN, Attorney for Mortgagee,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV-
ing been made for more than thirty
days in the payment of interest due on a
mortgage executed by Solomon B. Faust
and Charlotte Faust to Hattie F. Yarkley,
dated October 14th, 1890, and recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds for
Wayne County, Michigan, October 17th,
1890 in Liber 245 of mortgages on page 130.
By reason of said default in the payment
of interest the mortgagee hereby elects to
consider and treat the whole amount of
said mortgage as now due and payable as
provided for in said mortgage, upon which
mortgage there is claimed to be due at the
date of this notice for principal interest
and attorney's fee as provided for in said
mortgage, the sum of four hundred and
sixty three dollars and fifty cents (\$463.50).
Notice is hereby given that said mortgage
will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged
premises at public vendue to the highest
bidder on the 2nd day of April next
at 12 o'clock noon at the easterly
front door of the City Hall in the city of
Detroit in said county, (that being the
building in which the circuit court for the
County of Wayne is held) to satisfy the
amount claimed to be due on said mortgage
and all legal costs to wit: The North-half
of the South-East quarter of Section thirty-
one, Township of Sumpter, Wayne County,
State of Michigan.
Dated January 27th, 1892.
D. C. GRIFFIN, HATTIE F. YARLEY,
Attys. for Mortgagee.
Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV-
ing been made in the conditions of a
certain mortgage dated the 15th day of
December A. D. 1888, executed by Elmer
W. Smith and Emma C. Smith his wife
of Northville Michigan to Oscar W. Smith
of Farmington Michigan to secure the said
Oscar W. Smith for his endorsement of a
certain mortgage dated the 15th day of
December A. D. 1888, given by Elmer
W. Smith to William L. Fowler for six
hundred dollars and interest which said
mortgage was recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of the county of
Wayne in Liber 317 of mortgages at page
35 on the 15th day of December A. D. 1888
at 12:55 o'clock P. M. and wherein the
amount claimed to be due on said mortgage
at the date of this notice is the sum of six
hundred and fifty one and 80-100 dollars
principal and interest and the further sum
of all costs as an attorney's fee pro-
vided by law and stipulated for in said
mortgage together with the costs of this
proceeding and which is the whole amount
claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and
no suit or proceeding having been instituted
at law to recover the debt secured by said
mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the
power of sale contained in said mortgage
has become operative. Now therefore notice
is hereby given that by virtue of the said
power of sale and in pursuance of the statute
in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein
described at public auction to the highest
bidder at the Western or Griswold street
entrance to the city hall in the city of
Detroit, Michigan (that being the place of
holding the circuit court for the county of
Wayne) on Saturday the 30th day of April
next at two o'clock in the afternoon, stand-
ing time, which said premises are described
in said mortgage as follows, to wit: Lot
eight (8) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) and
twelve (12) in Block 5 of the recorded plot
of Northville village, Plymouth township,
Wayne county State of Michigan. Dated
February 1, 1892.
OSCAR W. SMITH, Mortgagee.
JOHN H. PATTERSON, Atty for Mortgagee,
Pontiac Mich.

Administrators Sale.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of
a license to me granted by the Probate
Court for the County of Wayne State of
Michigan. In the matter of the estate of
SARAH G. DONNELLY deceased I will sell at
public auction to the highest bidder on
Saturday the 2nd day of April, 1892 at two
o'clock P. M. of that day at the premises
on Duquap street in the village of North-
ville, county of Wayne, State of Michigan.
All the interests of said deceased in and to
the following described premises, to wit:
Commencing at the South East corner of
lands owned by Olive Shepard running
thence north along the east line of said
Shepard's land ten rods, thence east parallel
with Duquap street five rods, thence south
along the west line of lands owned by F.
H. Banks ten rods, thence west to the
place of beginning.
WM. H. AMBLER,
Northville Feb. 16, 1892, Administrator.

Pianos and Organs.
Benj. F. Springer,
Of Detroit, Mich.,

has opened Music Store in the
Kellogg block, where you can
buy Sheet Music, Music Books
of every publication. All kinds
of small musical Instruments.
Celebrated makes of Pianos,
and the fine high grade Far-
rand & Votey organ—tuned by
the well known Mr. Wm. Wood
formerly of Northville. We
have good Second Hand Or-
gans at all prices. Any thing
in the music line will be sold as
cheap as at our Detroit House.
Tuning and Repairing of Pia-
nos and Organs promptly at-
tended to in first class order.

Benj. F. Springer,
Northville, Mich.



LOST!

Yes you lost the opportunity to secure
some of the bargains in our clearing sale—
But Don't You Care.

We have lots of New and Pretty Goods
that we want you to see—we know you
will like them.

Also entirely new designs in Gold Watches for Ladies and
Gentlemen, and at prices less than ever sold for—in Detroit
or Northville.

We have full appliances for testing eyes and can do it
in a scientific manner. Asthmatic eyes fitted perfectly.

BARGAINS IN

FURNITURE

CHAMBER SUITES

IN ANTIQUE OAK,

XVI CENTURY, AND

OLD ENGLISH FINISH.

\$18.00 Cash

Buys a Twenty Dollar Suite.

CENTER AND EXTENSION TABLES

IN LARGE VARIETIES.

Do not fail to see our Mattresses! We will sell you the finest
Wool Mattress you ever saw

Be Sure and See Us Before You Buy!

SANDS & PORTER

THE OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE.

Bargains, Gentlemen!

TIGER CALF SHOES

WELL MADE and give BEST SATISFACTION

We offer them as a LEADER at \$2 00 per pair.

OUR

HARDPAN CALF SHOE

is equal to any

\$3 00 shoe in the market and

THEY GO AT \$2 50.

We have also just received a new and el-
egant stock of LADIES FINE BUTTON SHOES.

(We wish you to inspect them whether you buy or not.)

Stark Bros.

Will Be Given Away.

Our enterprising druggist Geo. C.
Hueston who carry the finest stock of
drugs, perfumeries, toilet articles,
brushes, sponges, etc., are giving away
a large number of trial bottles of Dr.
Miles' celebrated Restorative Nervine.
They guarantee it to cure headache,
dizziness, nervous prostration, sleep-
lessness, the ill effects of spirits, tobacco,
coffee, etc. Druggists say it is the
greatest seller they ever knew, and is
universally satisfactory. They also
guarantee Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure
in all cases of nervous or organic heart
disease, palpitation, pain in side,
smothering, etc. Fine book on "Ner-
vous and Heart Diseases" free.

Others and Daughters.

Over twelve years ago I was afflicted
with a very serious female difficulty
and for the last sixteen months was under
treatment of three of the very best phys-
icians that money could employ. Under
their skillful treatment I gradually grew
worse, until they decided they could ren-
der me no permanent help. One of my
friends persuaded me to try a bottle of
Dullman's Great German Uterine Tonic,
and after taking three bottles, can say I
am in better health than I have been for
twenty years and am now sixty years old,
but feel as young as at thirty.—\$1 a bottle,
June 2, 1890. MRS. THOS. TANDY,
Flint, Mich. For sale by Geo. C. Hues-
ton.

THE RECORD.

F. S. NAIL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery, which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it? For every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making.

To do simply what we ought is higher, diviner and more creative than to write the grandest poem, paint the most beautiful picture, build the most worshipful temple, or dream out the most enchanting melodious composition.

In the United States, where every man has a right to vote, no class, however favored, can safely ignore the condition of any other class. The worst citizen has the same power at the ballot box as the best. The most depraved and useless citizen can kill the vote of the greatest thinker in the land. It is the average standard of citizenship that determines the rate of progress or retrogression.

I NEVER heard of so many murders and terrible accidents when I was young," says the aged reader of the daily papers, and he straightway decides that the people are growing worse every day. He forgets that in those remote days the population of our country was much less than it is now, and newspaper space was limited, and consequently the publishers only inserted the news of the immediate locality in which it was printed, limiting it by the state, the county, or often by the town.

NO HEALTHY mind in a reasonably healthy body ever feels old. To feel old is to be tired of living. Wise men, whose years point that way, afraid of being caught feeling positively young, sometimes betray a sort of affectation in their assumption of the conventional worn-out life-weary, septuagenarian tone, while in their hearts they say with the old divine that life is too brief a thing to feel old in, and "time itself" but a novelty, a late and upstart thing in respect of the Ancient of Days. They thus pay a tribute to common sense, and acknowledge a brotherhood with the herd of men, so disarming criticism.

WEARY men ever borne, fretted, chafed and worn by the attritions of daily care and toil; women—wives and mothers—weighed with most wearisome burdens, and little children—boys and girls and wee babies—all are interested in the "Slumber Islands." And when the day is done and night curtains the sunless earth, men, women, children, babies, regularly set sail for the "Slumber Islands." As the heavy eyelids droop the sails of each craft hoist themselves and the boats start for dreamland; on and on and on they glide, till that skillful boatman we call "unconsciousness," lands them safe on the delightful shore of the "Slumber Islands."

The steady and increasing agitation of the road improvement question in different parts of this country has had the effect of producing from the state department a large volume of consular reports on the streets and highways of Europe and the methods of constructing them. The most salient impression made by these reports on the American mind is that even such comparatively poor countries as Switzerland and Ireland have far better roads than the great and wealthy republic of the new world. But when we find that Canada's road system also rises superior to our own, and that even British Columbia, which is not much older than Kansas, possesses fine highways, we must acknowledge that in this most important respect the United States is far behind the rest of the civilized world instead of leading it, as is our boast in other respects.

IMAGINE a man of strong character and sterling worth being constantly subjected to the cheapening process of being called by every man and boy in town "Billy." It is all very well within a circle of relatives, but the promiscuous carrying on of the practice outside of the family is intolerable. After a week at the mountains or seashore a party of young people who have never heard of each other before will call each other by their first names with a reckless disregard for the proprieties, which to a well educated and cultivated person is little short of absolute rudeness. Particularly does this apply when an ordinary acquaintance insists upon calling a young married woman "Mary" or "Bertha." For a young man to do this at once stamps him as ignorant of good form and guilty of an unpardonable liberty. Every one who has reached his or her majority is entitled to a courteous form of address. The individual who forgets this is presuming upon the intimacies of childhood, and still continuing to address them as boy and girl is practically an avowed foe to good manners.

THE GIANTS' BEDSTEAD.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON IN TABERNACLE PULPIT.

The Eloquent Divine Draws a Practical and Useful Lesson from an Obscure Text—Giant King Og and His Bedstead.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 13.—Dr. Talmage's text this morning was taken from Deut. x. 11: "Only Og, king of Bashan, remained of the remnant of giants; behold, his bedstead was a bedstead of iron; is it not in Rabbath of the children of Ammon? Nine cubits was the length thereof and four cubits the breadth of it." Dr. Talmage spoke as follows:

The story of giants is mixed with myth. William the Conqueror was said to have been of overtowering altitude, but, when in after time, his tomb was opened, his bones indicated that he had been physically of only ordinary size. Roland the hero was said to have been of astonishing stature, but when his sepulchre was examined, his armor was found only large enough to fit an ordinary man. Alexander the Great had helmets and shields of enormous size made, and left among the people he had conquered, so as to give the impression that he was a giant, although he was rather under than over the usual height of a man. But that in other days and lands there were real giants is authentic. One of the guards of the Duke of Brunswick was eight and a half feet high. In a museum in London is the skeleton of Charles Birnie, eight feet four inches in stature. The Emperor Maximian was over eight feet. Pliny tells of a giant nine feet high, and two other giants nine and a half feet. So I am not incredulous when I come to my text and find King Og a giant, and the size of his bedstead, turning the cubits of the text into feet, the bedstead of Og, the king must have been about thirteen and a half feet long. Judging from that, the giant who occupied it was probably about eleven feet in stature, or nearly twice the average human size. There was no need of Rabbinical writers trying to account for the presence of this giant, King Og, as they did, by saying that he came down from the other side of the flood, being tall enough to wade the waters beside Noah's ark, or that he rode on the top of the ark, the passengers inside the ark daily providing him with food. There was nothing supernatural about him. He was simply a monster in size.

Why did not the bible give us the size of the giant instead of the size of the bedstead? Why did it not indicate that the man was eleven feet high instead of telling us that his couch was thirteen and a half feet long? No doubt among other things it was to teach us that you can judge of a man by his surroundings. Show me a man's associates, show me a man's books, show me a man's home, and I will tell you what he is without your telling me a word about him. You can not only tell a man according to the old adage, "By the company he keeps," but by the books he reads, by the pictures he admires, by the places he visits. Moral giants and moral pygmies, intellectual giants and intellectual pygmies, like physical giants or physical pygmies may be judged by their surroundings. That man has been thirty years faithful in attendance upon churches and prayer-meetings and Sunday Schools, and putting himself among intense religious associations. He may have his imperfections, but he is a very good man. Great is his religious stature. The other man has been for thirty years among influences intensely worldly, and he has shut himself out from all other influences, and his religious stature is that of a dwarf. No man ever has been or can be independent of his surroundings, social, intellectual, moral, religious. The Bible indicates the length of the giant by the length of his bedstead. Let no man say, "I will be good," and yet keep evil surroundings. Let no man say, "I will be faithful as a Christian," and yet consort chiefly with worldlings. You are proposing an everlasting impossibility. When a man departs this life you can tell what has been his influence in a community for good by those who mourn for him and by how sincere and long continued are the regrets of his taking off. There may be no pomp or obsequies and no pretense at epitaphology, but you can tell how high he was in consecration, and how high in usefulness by how long his shadow when he comes to lie down.

Notice furthermore, that even giants must rest. Such enormous physical endowment on the part of King Og might suggest the capacity to stride across all fatigue and omit slumber. No. He required an iron bedstead. Giants must rest. Not appreciating that fact, how many of the giants yearly break down? Giants in business, giants in art, giants in eloquence, giants in usefulness. They live not out more than half their days. They try to escape the consequence of over-work by a voyage across the sea or a sail in a summer yacht, or call on physicians for relief from insomnia or restoration of unstrung nerves or the arrest of apoplexies, when all they need is what this giant bedstead. Let no one think because he has great strength of body or mind that he can afford to trifle with his unusual gifts. The commercial world, the literary world, the artistic world, the political world, the religious world, are all the time awake with the crash of falling giants. King Og, no doubt, had a throne, but the Bible never mentions his throne. King Og, no doubt, had a

crown, but the Bible never mentions his crown. King Og, no doubt, had a sceptre, but the Bible does not mention his sceptre. Yet, one of the largest verses of the Bible is taken up in describing his bedstead. So God all up and down the Bible honors sleep. Adam, with his head on a pillow of Edenic roses, has his slumber blessed by a Divine gift of beautiful companionship. Jacob, with his head on a pillow of rock, has his sleep glorified with a ladder filled with descending and ascending angels. Christ, with a pillow made out of the folded-up coat of a fisherman, honors slumber in the back part of the storm-tossed boat. The only case of accident to sleep mentioned in the Bible was when Eutychus fell from a window during a sermon of Paul, who had preached until midnight, but that was not so much a condemnation of sleep as a censure of long sermons. More sleep is what the world wants. Economize in everything but sleep. William H. Seward, the renowned secretary of state, in the midst of his overmastering toils longed for the capacity of rest, writing in his memorandum book: "I have never found but one invaluable recipe for a good night's rest, and that is to have been restless and sleepy the night before." When President John Quincy Adams and the distinguished Josiah Quincy went to hear Judge Story lecture on law to his students, and when invited to sit beside the judge and both fell asleep, the judge appropriately pointed to them, and said to the students: "Behold the evil effects of early rising." In Bible times, when people arose at the voice of the bird, they retired at the time the bird puts his head under his wing. One of our national sins is robbery of sleep. Walter Scott was so urgent about his duty of slumber that, when arriving at a hotel where there was no room to sleep in, except that in which was a corpse, inquired if the deceased had died of a contagious disease, and when assured he had not, took the other bed in the room and fell into a profound slumber. Those of small endurance must certainly require rest if even the giant needs an iron bedstead.

Do you know the name of the biggest giant that you can possibly meet—and you will meet him? He is not eleven feet high but one hundred feet high. His bedstead is as long as the continent. His name is Doubt. His common food is misapprehensions and skeptical lectures and ministers who do not know whether the Bible is inspired at all or inspired in spots, and Christians who are more infidel than Christians. You will never reach the Promised Land unless you slay that giant. Kill Doubt or Doubt will kill you. How to overcome this giant? Pray for faith, go with people who have faith, read everything that encourages faith, avoid as you would ship fever and small-pox the people who lack faith. In this battle against King Og use not for weapons the crutch of a lumping Christian or the sharp pen of a "nervousist" but the sword of truth which is the word of God. The word "If" is made up of the same number of letters as the word "Og," and it is just as big a giant. If the Bible be true, If the soul be immortal, If Christ be God, If our belief and behavior here decide our future destiny, If, If, If I hate that word "If," Noah Webster says it is a Conjunction; I say it is an armed giant. Satan breathed upon it a curse when he said to Christ: "If thou be the Son of God." What a dastardly and infamous "If." Against that giant "If" hurl Job's "I know" and Paul's "I know." "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know in whom I have believed." Down with the "If" and up with "I know." Oh, that giant Doubt is such a cruel giant! It attacks many in the last hour. It could not let my mother alone even in her dying moments. After a life of holiness and consecration such as I never heard of in anyone else, she said to my father: "Father, what if, after all, our prayers and struggles should go for nothing." Why could she not, after all the trials and sicknesses and bereavements of a long life and the infirmities of old age, be allowed to go without such a cruel stroke from Doubt, the giant? Do you wonder I have a grudge against the old monster? If I could I would give him a bigger bounce than Satan got when hurled out of heaven, the first thing he struck was the bottom of perdition.

Whatever your work and wherever you work for God—forward! You in your way and I in any way. With holy pluck fight on with something of the strength of Thomas Troubridge, who, at Inkermann, had one leg shot off, and the foot of the other leg, and when they proposed to carry him off the field, replied: "No, I do not move until the battle is won." Whatever be the rocking of the church or state, have the calmness of the aged woman in an earthquake that frightened everybody else, and who, when asked if she was not afraid, said: "No, I am glad that I have a God who can shake the world." Whether your work be to teach a Sabbath class, or nurse an invalid, or reform a wanderer, or print a tract, or train a household, or bear the querulousness of senility, or cheer the disheartened or lead a soul to Christ, know that by fidelity you may help hasten the time when the world shall be snowed under with white lily and incarnadined with red rose. And now, I bargain with you that we will come back some day from our superstitious abode to see how the world looks when it shall be fully emancipated—its last tear wiped, its last wound healed, its last shade broken, its last desert gardenized, its last giant of inquiry decapitated. And when we land, may it be somewhere near this spot of earth where we have together toiled and struggled for the kingdom of God, and may it be about this hour in the high noon of some glorious Sabbath, looking into the upturned faces of some great audience radiant with holiness and triumph.

ABOUT AN ARTIST'S CAT.

AND A FEW OF ITS REMARKABLE ADVENTURES.

Burned His Whiskers While Viewing a Candle Wick—Hid in a Pitcher—and then in a Rabbit Hole—His First Mourner.

Peter is the property of Mr. Louis Wain, the well-known London artist. Peter can say his prayers; Peter can talk. In short, Peter is almost human. The following extract from Mr. Wain's illustrated biography of Peter deals with the youth of this remarkable personage.

The day came when I put Peter into the pocket of my overcoat and took him away to his new home. I had the greatest confidence in him, being a firm believer in the doctrine of heredity. His father I never knew, but his grandfather, as I have said, bore a great reputation for courage, as was indicated on his tombstone, the inscription on which ran as follows:

Here lies Lear. Aged about 8 years. A Tom Cat killed in single combat with Tom the Templar whilst defending his hearth and home. England expects every cat to do his duty. His mother, Cordelia, was of an affectionate nature, caring little for the chase, indifferent to birds (except sparrows), temperate in the matter of fish, timid of dogs, a kind mother, and had never been known to scratch a child. I believed then that there was every possibility of Peter's inheriting the admirable qualities of his relatives.

The world into which he was introduced contained a large assortment of curios which I had bought in many a salesroom, such as bits of old oak, bits of china, bits of tapestry and innumerable odds and ends which had taken my fancy.

Peter then, Peter drinking his milk from a crown derby dish which I had placed in the corner between the toes of a gentleman's skeleton whom time had stained a tobacco-brown. The crown derby dish and the skeleton were like the rest of my furniture "bargains."

At this period of his life Peter resembled a series of irregular circles, such as a protractor might have made in an absent moment; two round eyes, one round head and one round body. I regarded him much as a young mother would her first baby, for he was my first pet. I watched him lest he should get into danger; I conversed with him in a straggled jargon, which I called cat's language; I played with him constantly and introduced him to a black hole behind the skeleton's left heel, which was supposed to be the home of mice.

He kept a close watch on the black hole, and one day, which is never to be forgotten, he caught his first mouse. "It was a very little one, but it clung to Peter's nose and made it bleed."

Regardless of the pain, Peter marched up to me, tail in air, and laid the half dead mouse at my feet, with a look in his eyes which said plainly enough, "Shades of Caesar! I claim a victory, master!"

He returned to the black hole again and mewed pitifully for more. Peter was very green; as you will understand, but he soon discovered that mewing kept the mice away, and having taken the lesson to heart, preserved silence for the future. The mouse hunts occupied but a small portion of Peter's time. He was full of queer pranks, which youth and high spirits suggested to him.

He took a delight in tumbling down the stairs; he hid himself in the mouth of a lion whose head was one of my chief treasures; he tilted against a dragon candlestick like a young St. George; he burnt his budding whiskers in an attempt to discover the source of the flame in the wick of the candle.

He became, too, a great connoisseur of vases, ornaments and pictures sitting before them and examining them an hour at a time. He was also very much given to voyages of discovery, dark continents having a peculiar fascination for him. Even the lion's mouth had no terror for him. I once produced him from the interior of a brand-new top hat, like a conjurer's amulet.

Again, we were very much surprised at breakfast one morning to see Peter walk out of a rabbit pie, in which he had secreted himself. I used to let my canary fly about the room, and Peter chased him. The canary flew to an old helmet on a shelf, and thus baffled Peter. The canary seemed to know this, for when Peter was in the room he always flew to the helmet and sang in peace. If he perched elsewhere there was a chase, but the helmet was a sanctuary.

Taking Her Down.

Little Dot—Ma, may I take the baby out in my doll's carriage? Mamma—Why, what for? Little Dot—Susie Stuekup has a new doll at shuts its eyes 'n' cries 'Wah, wah!' I'm doin' to betend the baby is a doll and let her hear him yell. Then I guess she'll stop puttin' on airs.—Good News.

Two Views of It.

Mabel—Is he in love with you? Madge—Well, judging by the amount of kissing he does, I should say he is, but counting by the number of his boxes of candy and trips to the theater, I am quite sure he is not.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Nevada's Population.

The smallest constituency represented in the national house of representatives is that of Bartine, of Nevada, and though it embraces the entire state, it contains only 45,781 members.

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TEICHNER & COMPANY'S

ANNUAL 1-4 OFF

INVENTORY SALE.

APRIL THE 1st We will take our 4th annual inventory, and wishing to avoid all the hard work possible, we have decided to reduce our stock of

**Dry Goods, Carpets,
Crockery, and Wall Paper,**
BY OFFERING ONE

Grand Inducement, 1-4 Off

From Regular Retail Prices, From Friday, March 18th to April 1st,

And when you stop and consider the great variety of goods we carry, and our ALWAYS LOW PRICES, you can more fully appreciate what this offer means. Lack of space will prevent us from quoting all prices in detail, so we will only name a few of the leading articles used in every household all the year round.

All Wool Ingrain Carpets, best made and never sold for less than 75c per yard, now 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ c.
65c Carpets now 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ c; 50c Cotton Chain Ingrains now 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; 50c Window Shades 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.
All 10c Dress Gingham 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Lonsdale, and Fruit-of-the-Loom, Muslin 8c; Great Falls E 7c.
40 inch Brown Sheeting 8c; Dwight Star 7c; Indigo Blue Prints and all Calicoes 5c;
All Dress Goods - Table - Linnens - Napkins - Towels - Crashes - Embroideries - Corsets,
Kid Gloves Hosiery Ribbons and Wall Paper all go at one-fourth off from regular prices.
10 Piece Chmber Sets now for \$2.25. - - - 12 Piece Chamber Sets now for \$3.75.

You will save 25c on every Dollars worth of goods you purchase from now till April 1st. TERMS CASH.

TEICHNER AND COMPANY