

The Northville Record.

Vol. XXIII, No. 52.

Northville, Mich., Thursday, August 11, 1892.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

THE NEW FACTORY.

There Will Be No Delay In Its Construction.

TO BREAK GROUND SATURDAY.

Masons Will Commence Laying the Walls Monday.

As stated in last week's Record, the organ factory grounds have practically been settled upon as a site for the new refrigerator factory. There was a report circulated Saturday that when this property was decided to the organ company the alley just back of the building was reserved as a public alley, but a glance at the deeds soon settled the fact that not only did the alley belong to the organ company, but that they also owned even considerable more land than was supposed. As was stated last week the new factory will have a frontage of 104 feet in front of the organ building, running from near the bridge to Kohler's store and thence 80 feet west. The north side will be 70 feet. On the west end will be built a dry kiln, 60x35, one story high. The engine room, 20x40, two stories high will be located at the north end and will be trapezium shaped. The main structure will be three stories high, and each floor containing room enough for the employment of fifty men. Everything will be built of brick. The intentions how are to break ground Saturday, and on Monday of next week the masons will commence laying the wall. The Tonquish company will continue to occupy the same building. The refrigerator company is expected to be organized under an entire new company, but to operate them both from the same power will be a great saving of expense to both factories. It is the intention to employ about fifty men in the manufacture of the refrigerators just as soon as the building can be erected, and this number will be added to as fast as the business will warrant. That the new institution, with such well known men as F. R. Beal, J. S. Lapham, J. A. Dabner, and others at the back of it, will be a success, and a great boon to Northville there is no question.

The following is the report of the subscriber's committee appointed to confer with Mr. Beal:

To the Subscribers to the Refrigerator Fund:

Your committee, appointed at the meeting held Monday evening, Aug. 2d, at the Council Rooms, as directed, met Mr. Beal and were shown the plans of the company for the new factory which is to be put on the grounds of the Organ Company in connection with which they propose to use the present building located on the same property. We unite in expressing ourselves as being well pleased with the plans proposed. We see in the projected building ample room for carrying on the present table business and the employment of a large number of men on refrigerator work. The building when completed will be an ornament to our village and prominent as an advertisement to the traveling public. As work will be at once commenced and our first payment will at that time become due, we take the liberty, in order to save delay, to call a meeting of the subscribers to this fund to meet at the Council Rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock to elect a treasurer, who's business shall be to receive the subscriptions when due and turn the same over to the Refrigerator Company.

TRINER & CO., J. A. DUBNER, T. G. RICHARDSON, J. O. KNAPP, B. A. WHEELER, E. WOOD, S. W. CARRINGTON, Committee.

OTHER SATURDAY GAME.

The Northville Ball Club Will Play the Belle Branchers.

Next Saturday's game will be with Belle Branch and with the Wait Bros. as their battery, and it will undoubtedly be one of the hardest fought games of the season as the Colts are after their revenge for the defeat suffered in Belle Branch on the 26 of July.

Every body go and support the boys, for they are doing hard and conscientious work for the amusement of the public.

A PITCHERS BATTLE.

Twice a Great Game Saturday, But We Beat 'Em.

One of the best and most closely contested games of base ball ever played in Northville was witnessed by a goodly crowd on the ball grounds last Saturday afternoon. The contesting nines were Brown's Colts and the West Ends of Detroit. Yerkes and Wilson composed the battery for the Colts, O'Donnell and Loy for the visitors. It was largely a pitchers battle from the first. Yerkes, who was in splendid form and ably supported by the catcher, striking out 25 men. O'Donnell, who by the way is the speediest twister that the Colts have as yet met, is credited with striking out 15 men.

Fourteen innings were played before the tie made in the eighth was broken. The Colts scored the winning run in the first half of the 14th. Score 7 and 6. Yerkes did the brilliant batting of the day, making a home run and a three bagger.

It was a quiet gentlemanly contest from start to finish and entirely devoid of any unpleasant features. Filkins umpired in a satisfactory impartial manner.

The West Ends went away well pleased with the entertainment accorded them and which they certainly deserved as they were as gentlemanly a lot of players as ever visited Northville. They will appear here again later in the season.

THE DEMOREST MEDAL CONTEST.

Miss Irene Greer Captured the First One.

The medal contest held last Friday night at the M. E. church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was a brilliant success. The evening was a fine one, the house was full and the class all rendered their pieces in a manner that warranted commendation. Irene Greer won the prize. The other contestants did extremely well and it took some close figuring on the part of the judges to make a correct decision. The judges were, G. S. Wheeler, Salem, Mrs. Voorhies, Mrs. Safford, Plymouth, and were well qualified for the position.

The next contest will be held Sept. 5 and the class are now all at work for medal No. 2. The boys have made up their minds that the girls cannot have all the medals and the girls are given a fair warning that they will have to labor hard for their future laurels.

The receipts were some fifteen dollars and those in attendance all say it was one of the finest evening entertainments they have witnessed for some time. While the judges were out figuring on their results those present were entertained by some very interesting remarks by Rev. W. H. Shannon, Salem, Rev. W. T. Jaquess, F. R. Beal of Northville, and others.

RIGHT FORWARD, FOUR RIGHT!

The Northville Light Guards Are Organized.

The new independent military company met Tuesday night for permanent organization and election of officers. There are fifty charter members on the roll and all are enthusiastic.

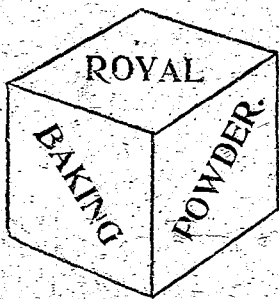
F. E. Wood, one of the best drilled military men in the state, was elected captain and if the boys do not get in utterly perfect shape before next spring it will be because they are not on hand at the regular semi-weekly drills. The following are the officers:

F. E. Wood, captain; W. J. Kingswell, 1st lieutenant; F. D. Butler, 2d lieutenant; J. B. Foster, quartermaster; Dr. M. A. Patterson, surgeon; Rev. W. T. Jaquess, chaplain.

Sergeants: F. N. Perrin, Lew Van, G. R. Chadwick, G. P. Cook, D. F. Griswold.

Corporals: R. P. Benton, W. L. Tinsam, O. M. Lewis, Charles Bradley, L. A. Lundy, A. W. Scully, A. T. Stewart, Carl Doyle, Carl Dains, drummer.

C. A. Downer, president; Lew Van, vice-president, D. F. Griswold, sec'y.; E. H. Lapham, treas.



ONE CUBIC INCH OF Royal Baking Powder

Will produce One Hundred cubic inches of leavening gas, and will raise one third more biscuit than the same quantity of any other baking powder, and will make them lighter, sweeter, purer and more wholesome.—See U. S. Gov't Report on Baking Powders, p. 13.

She Had Many Friends.

Milford Times:

"Mrs. Harry Bovee of Northville died Monday morning in the 25th year of her age, after a long illness with consumption. She leaves a husband and infant daughter. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bovee, then Fannie Perry, spent some time in this village, in the employ of Mrs. S. A. Danson, where she made many friends who will learn with regret of her early death."

Fenton Independent:

"Mrs. H. A. Bovee, formerly Fannie Perry of this village, died at her home in Northville, of consumption, Monday last. The funeral was held at Northville at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Bovee leaves a husband and a daughter five months old. She was born and brought up in this village, and resided with her father, Robt. Perry, until she married Mr. Bovee, but eight months ago. Fannie was a young woman of sunny temperament, and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of this entire community. Much sympathy is expressed for the young husband in his bereavement."

Business Flashes.

Do you want help? Do you want a situation? Have you a house to rent? Do you want to rent a house? Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put a line in the Record.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished Rooms. Apply Record office. 5173

FOR RENT—South Store in Opera House. Inquire Record Office. 4711

FOR RENT—Nice large house in north west part of village. Inquire this office. 4917

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, about 1/2 acre. West end Cady street. Apply to John Allen. 5111

FOR SALE—Good building, 12x24, suitable for barn or shop. Can be easily moved. Cheap. Inquire Louis Priest. 4911

FOR SALE—Houses and lots in the village of Northville. Inquire of E. S. Woodman, Att'y at Law. 4911

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and on acre land with good well and cistern and fruit trees. Inquire Wm. Ambler. 4611

FOR SALE—Elegant large house and big lot. Quantities of fruit, chicken park etc. Corner Yerkes and Atwater street. Inquire O. F. Carpenter. 4211

FOR SALE—Good Building lots on Corton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, balance on term of 3 years. Price \$100 to \$135. Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gordon. 5211

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. 1511

FOR SALE—Nice Home Garland Store, nearly new. Will sell cheap. Inquire John Darlington. 5211

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Small family, no children, steady place in Northville. Address or inquire Record office. 5211

It Should Be In Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 571 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at A. M. Randolph's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.,

LIVERY, FEED AND BOARDING STABLES.

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



HAVE YOU SEEN?

Our new method of framing Pictures? If not step in our Gallery and look at our stock of Mouldings and Framed Pictures.

150 Styles of Mouldings now in Stock.

Think of it! New shades to harmonize with any study. The new and correct way of Framing.

We are up with the times. Prices consistently low and prompt attention in filling every order. We invite your inspection.

BROWN & CO., Northville, Mich.

Another Tailor

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

B. FREYDL, Formerly with J. R. Dossis.

\$10 REWARD \$10

Offered for any other filler found in our make of

R. & F. CIGARS: than superior Yuelta Abajo Havana, grown in the Isle of Cuba. They are equal to most 10c brands and are sold by dealers at 5c straight. Call for 'em, try 'em and be convinced.

RATHBURN & FLEISCHER, M'Fet's Wayne Mich.

Upholstering and Repairing.

I am prepared to do all kinds of upholstering and Repairing, such as Couches, Chairs, Carriages, etc., in a neat and prompt manner, at my residence on DuSap street, three doors east Opera house.

L. V. CARPENTER.

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 Farand & Votey organ—tuned by the well known Mr. Wm. Wood formerly of Northville. We have good Second Hand Organs at all prices. Any thing in the music line will be sold as cheap as at our Detroit Store. Tuning and Repairing of Pianos and Organs promptly attended to in first class order.

Benj. F. Springer, Northville, Mich.



When the Rooster crows, Then everybody knows We will have bargains For our customers in the morning.

AT

7 O'CLOCK!

Yes, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 13th, we will place on sale in our Dry Goods Department 500 Yards of Black & White Challie, worth, and sold up to that date for, 10c per yard and our closing, or sale price will be just Half Price, 5 Cents Per Yard.

ANOTHER ONE!

At this same hour we will place in connection with above sale 1,000 YARDS of CREAM WHITE DOMET FLANNEL, worth 10c regular price, and 5c per yard takes it.

The quicker the above lines are sold, the better it will suit us, and show an appreciation of our endeavors to help you

KEEP COOL!

T. G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

THE RECORD. BELIEF IN SEVENS.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

It appears that man, with all his power of invention, with all his skill in bringing the lightning itself under subjection to some extent, has been unable to solve the mysteries of the clouds or direct the forces of the storms. The man or men who shall solve the problem of the funnel shaped clouds and provide ways to circumvent their dreadful power will have earned the gratitude of all mankind.

To do increases the capacity of doing, and it is far less difficult for a man who is in a habitual course of exertion to exert himself a little more for an extra purpose than for the man who does little or nothing to put himself in motion for the same end. This is owing to a principle of our mental nature, which is called the "law of inertia." Literally, the strength of inactivity. To set a child's hoop rolling requires a smarter stroke at starting than to keep it in motion afterwards. There is a reluctance in all things to be set moving, but when that is over everything proceeds smoothly enough. Just as it is with the idle man. In losing the habit he loses the power of doing, but a man who is busy about some regular employment for a proper length of time every day can very easily do something else during the remaining hours, indeed the recreation of the weary man is apt to be busier than the perpetual leisure of the idle.

As he has as men stood in the old days before what they called visitations of God, but what we have since learned to meet and conquer, do the people of this century stand before the drama of the storm. We cannot think that it will be a new thing. The human intelligence has measured itself against manifestations of nature apparently as incomprehensible as this and has wrested from them their secret and their mastery. The tornado may yet be compelled to yield to the patient study and prevision of man. And in view of its horrible work each season, in all sections of the country, it would seem as if investigation should attack it as persistently and audaciously as the other great problems of nature that have yielded to assault. Against this one chosen agent of death we are as yet defenseless. The tornado mocks our helplessness, and leaves to us nothing but mourning and sympathy.

The only conclusion that can properly be drawn in regard to school work is that the instruction should be made as complete and thorough as possible in each grade that those who go on further may have as much of an education as it is possible to give them in the limited time. Nobody is likely to disagree in regard to the abstract statement of what should be done, but the practical application of the principle is not so simple. One educator might think it best to give the pupil a survey of a wide field of knowledge, while another might spread all the true of one study. The course actually followed is a compromise, giving as many subjects of importance as it is considered will benefit the child, and each subject as thoroughly as the understanding of the young can absorb it. Any system of education must necessarily be a compromise. No man in this world can take all knowledge for his province, or even know all that may be known about any one department of knowledge. Whether he tries to learn many things or only one thing, he must still fall short of perfection.

With regard to architecture, we have yet far to go, and that we have certain buildings that are rich in composition, spirited in design and well adapted to the purposes for which they were built, is much to be thankful for. We may look ahead to a steadily increasing improvement in this direction, and to a day when beauty and utility shall be yet closer bound than now. But the thought that the omnipresent scenic advertisement, with its concentration of abomination, is a present shame and a future dread. From the hideous vulgarity of the pills and poisons whose virtues are emblazoned in the sublime fastnesses of nature, to the stupid handiwork of the man who designs theatrical bill-poster, there is no virtue in them all, either for the proprietor of the thing advertised or for the public. The only man who gets anything from it must be he whose base existence is spent in sitting, brush in hand, on some presumptuous staging or who dabbles paste on the city bill-boards already deeply hidden with its successive strata of "attractions." This man, it is to be supposed, turns an ignoble penny for his pains, and is enabled to keep a roof over his head and so to prolong a life ill-spent.

A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER THAT RULES THE WORLD.

A Theosophical Account of the Meaning of the Fatal Number—Mythology, Nature, Buddhism and Christianity Read in the Number.

PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE in the significance of sevens will be delighted to learn that there is a creed which makes a specialty of the septenary.

The creed, which, however, is not exactly a creed, is theosophy. A lecture was recently given before the H. P. Society, Theosophical Society in New York, at which a lot of light was shed on the subject.

Is it really possible that seven, which is a mere numeral, can have a meaning of divine import? Science would answer "no," but theosophy would claim that it could be proved by science itself, and further, that history could not deny it.

Theosophy claims for all its theories they are free from superstition, and it

disclaims the supernatural. It believes in sevens. The first claim is that everything in nature runs in sevens. Six circles of equal diameter will exactly surround a seventh of the same dimension, and a perfect circle can be drawn around the seven thus clustered together. Six more could be drawn around this and form a still larger circle. This could be kept on indefinitely, but the relationship of one circle to the other would always remain the same and seven would always remain the important factor.

The mysteries of the simple triangle and square are also regarded as exceedingly great. The three sides of the upper triangle in the figure here with produced, plus the four sides of the lower square, complete a septenary. Again, the first equilateral figure in lineal geometry is the triangle, and the first equilateral figure in solid geometry is the pyramid or four-sided triangle. Together they make seven.

This illustration is of the greatest significance to theosophy, and for this reason. Theosophy, being spiritual philosophy, teaches that matter is nothing but the expression of spirit, and that spirit therefore is the real matter. When you look at a man you don't see the real man, you see only the flesh which is held together by the inner, divine spiritual man—that which is eternal. The pyramid triangle is accepted by theosophy as representing the ideal foundation of spirit, and the lineal triangle as matter, merely the outward form. The triangle represents the seven principles of man.

Buddhism, which is many thousands years older than Christianity, has always accepted the cross as a significant life. Man with his arms outstretched is the shape of a cross. Take a cubic square, when it is up and it makes a perfect cross, consisting of seven blocks, as shown in the accompanying figure. So that in a measure it embodies the theory of the seven principles of man. The foregoing are geometrical and psychological assertions. But in everyday life, theosophy points out, everything seems to be based on sevens. There are seven days in the week, seven primary colors as manifested in the rainbow, seven notes in the musical scale, and six directions of space and a center, making seven in all. These are east, west, north, south, zenith, nadir, and the center, they surround. There are seven-day periods in all phases of gestation, stages of fever and diseases. There are seven wonders of the world, seven churches of Asia, seven stars of the

other septenaries. There are seven sacraments, and the bible speaks of the seven doves that came to Noah. The old testament tells of seventy years of famine and seven years of plenty. The Jew has seven heavens; there are seven letters in the name Jehovah. All dragons and serpents of antiquity had seven heads, as theosophy believes, the seven principles of man. Seven is the festival day of all the earth.

It was the seventh of the Scottish sepiers to build a web that inspired Robert Bruce to the decisive act of his life. Bruce had six times failed, and in the face of a seventh opportunity he was in despair. While pondering the Scottish chief happened to observe the industry of a spider in his tent. Six times it strove to lodge the foundation thread, and six times did it fail. The observer was struck by the wonderful coincidence. He resolved to abide by the fate of the seventh attempt. The spider won, as history relates, and so did Bruce.

Disciples of the late Prince Blavatsky believe the seven stars of the Great Bear furnish the visible origin for the sevens of time—the Goddess of the Seven Stars. The seven stars as they turned round annually kept pointing to the same place, the forefinger of the right hand, and describing a circle in the upper, and lower heaven. In this way, then, the number suggested a measure of time, which led to the marking out of the circle in seven corresponding divisions assigned to the seven great constellations. This was formed the seven centers of Egyptian astronomy. When the division of the heavens into four quarters was made it was multiplied by four, and the twenty-eight signs of the zodiac, the primary sacred constellations, the lunar zodiac of twenty-eight days being the registered result. Thus the septenary is claimed as older than the fourfold division of the fourfold division of the four quarters of the four seasons, who preside over the four cardinal points. The seven northern constellations made up the Black Warrior. Number seven, of the heptagon, Pythagoreans considered to be a religious and perfect number.

The septenary was sacred to some of the most prominent gods and goddesses, and how, asks the theosophy, are you going to account for that? It says, are mere coincidences? Mars had his seven attendants in Celtic, whose body was divided into seven and twice seven parts. Himalayan occultism with its sevens is regarded as the most ancient, in fact the original of all. Just as theosophy gives credit to the Hindu for the cross, so it also denies that the Jewish Bible made seven famous.

To prove that no nation has a particular claim on seven, just look at the seven vases in the Temple of the Sun, near the ruins of Babylon in Upper Egypt, the seven fires that burned for ages continually before the altars of

THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF MAN. Mithra the seven peninsulas, seven islands, seven seas, seven mountains and seven rivers of India; the seven Gothic deities, the seven worlds of the Chaldeans and their seven spirits.

The Magi believed in seven worlds or globes of our planetary system. They were perfectly satisfied of that. They believed in the successive appearance and destruction of seven earths or elements on this globe, each continent being divided in commemoration of the seven globes (one visible, six invisible), the seven elements or continents, seven climates and so on.

From the seven creations, seven Rishis, zones, continents, principles, and so on in the Aryan scriptures, the number seven has passed through Indian, Chaldean, Greek, Jewish, Roman and finally into the Christian mystic thought. The seven old books stolen out of Noah's famous ark by Ham and given to Cain, his son, and the seven brazen columns of Ham and Cheiron are a reflection of the seven primordial mysteries instituted according to the "seven secret emanations" the seven sounds and seven rays.

The history of the Theosophical society is full of dates containing the figure seven or divisible by seven. It was organized Nov. 17, 1875. The reason this date is accepted as significant is because Theosophists believe the organization of the society marks a great epoch in the future of the world.

Japanese Good Health. Surgical operations are very successful in Japan, and the healing process is very rapid, owing probably to the abstinence of the people from alcohol, and their not being flesh eaters. The Japanese are unresponsive to scarlet fever, and smallpox, which was at one time rife among them, has been checked and almost exterminated by voluntary vaccination. The mortality of Tokyo, a vast city which covers 100 square miles of ground, is only twenty per 1,000. The infant mortality is high, owing to the too early exposure of new-born children. It is not unusual to see a week-old baby strapped on the back of a child of about eight, and sent out to be jumbled about as its infant nurse plays and romps with other children in the street.

NEW BOTTLING WORKS

OF THE VOIGT BREWERY COMPANY

A Model of Cleanliness and a Credit to Detroit.

That beer is becoming a more popular drink every day is a self-evident fact. As a table drink and a family beverage it is becoming a necessity on account of its health-giving and refreshing qualities. The bottling of beer puts it in a convenient shape to be handled for family use, and today the consumption of beer in the United States exceeds one-half of the population in the country. Think of this and then say, if you don't, that beer is not proving itself a healthful, pleasant drink. No beer brewed



In Detroit, or anywhere else, is better or more popular than the celebrated brand of the Voigt Brewery Co., of Chicago and Madison. The Voigt Brewery Co. have for the past few years had their beer bottled by outside parties, but the constant and increasing demand for beer as a family beverage long since showed them the necessity of having their own supervision. Today they have a new building, a fine and spacious one, and complete in every detail for handling the bottles and bottling the beer in an expeditious and clean manner. The bottling works is a new building, the stories and basement direct from the brewery, and has a floor surface of 12,000 square feet. The building is the only absolutely fire-proof building in Detroit and is constructed entirely of brick and stone for the walls, iron beams and terra cotta lumber. The floors are of rock asphalt and nothing used in the construction of the building is of a combustible nature, excepting the window frames and doors. The power of the building is furnished by an immense dynamo the electricity for which is generated by the main engine of the brewery.

The bottling works is under the supervision of T. C. Purney, Jr., who has had 21 years' experience in the beer business and has for years been connected with the Voigt Brewery Co. of Toledo, Ohio. The first floor of the bottling works is the floor on which the most of the work is done. Here the bottles undergo the first process of cleansing, and by the time they are ready for the bottling they are absolutely pure and clean. They are first put in the two immense soaking tanks, each of which is 10 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet high. These tanks are made of iron plates of California redwood and are filled with hot water for twenty-four hours. The bottles are "soaked" in the hot water and then taken to the bottle washing machine. These machines are made up of a long brush revolves at the rate of 2,500 revolutions per minute inside of the bottle and at the same time scuffs hot water into the bottle. After the bottles have been washed they are placed on an automatic rinsing machine, 63 bottles at a time. Each bottle is placed over a small hollow cylinder which extends about one-half through the interior of the bottle. Jets of water are then sprayed from the top of these cylinders and the bottles, then placed in the bottle cars and taken to the filling machine. The filling machine is a most important part of the bottling works, and is a machine which has been improved over the old method of filling bottles by a hose. The beer is brought in from the large pumpkins by a pipe line that runs through an underground tunnel, and the great coils of the recovery with the basement of the bottling works. The pipe is completed by a stand pipe which empties the beer into the filling machine which consists of an automatic eight-inch copper basin from which the bottles are filled by syphons and immediately carried to the automatic corking machine. The corkers are used and are placed inside a large hollow rotating cylinder, called the corker. They are released and tumbled about inside of this cylinder for six or eight hours until all the loose particles and sediment have been removed and dropped out through the open spaces in the cylinder.

The corking machine has the same capacity as the filler, and the other machine is a most important part of the bottling works. The corker is a machine that is used has the word "voigt" branded on one side and the date on which the beer is bottled, the branding being done in the cork. After leaving the hot water the bottles are taken to the corking machine, where the cork is fastened securely by the Chalmers cork retainer. A circular piece of tin which is used in all the processes of the bottling works is placed in the steaming tank entirely submerged in hot water, so that the beer will keep pure in any climate and for any length of time. After leaving the hot water the bottles are ready for the labels and are taken to the second floor, where the labeling is done. Every bottle of genuine Rheingold has the signature of E. W. Voigt written across the label and appearing directly over the cork. You can't find any revenue stamp on a beer bottle, but it pays the tax nevertheless. Every big parchment of beer is sealed by a United States revenue officer who securely locks the tank, and only leaves the pipe hole open on which he places a government gauge to measure the quantity of beer which passes through. Each time the officer calls he destroys the number of revenue stamps which the quantity of beer drawn off calls for. So you see Uncle Sam keeps his weather eye open.

The second floor is devoted entirely to labeling and wrapping the bottles in tissue paper, after which they are placed in boxes or cases, and are ready for delivery to all parts of the country. The two brands of beer which are bottled are the Rheingold and Maduro; and they are for sale at all the leading groceries, hotels and bars. The bottles used are the white champagne bottles, a bottle which has been generally used by all the leading breweries of Europe during the past fifty years. The third floor is used for storing beer bottles, cases and cases. The case will hold six dozen quart bottles and 12 dozen pints and are used principally for bars and hotels. One thing that will forcibly strike every visitor to this model bottling works is the extreme cleanliness from basement to third story. The Voigt Brewery Co. are justly proud of their new bottling works and the public are cordially invited to call and see them.

The capacity of the bottling works is 8,000 bottles per day. These celebrated beers are shipped to any part of the country in cases containing six dozen quart bottles or 12 dozen pint bottles or three dozen pints. The trade of hotels, bars, restaurants, drug stores and public houses is respectfully solicited. Price list will be mailed on application to the Voigt Brewery Co., Detroit, Mich.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as a purgative to any prescription known to me." E. A. Andrews, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a waste of space to say more of it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and still always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 NICHOLS STREET, NEW YORK.

Subscribe For The Northville Record.

CARTER'S LIVER CURE

It cures all liver troubles, such as Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN PATENTS

For information and free Handbook write to: SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN PATENT DEPARTMENT, 375 N. 5th St., New York.

HEADACHE

It cures all headaches, such as Biliousness, Indigestion, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

FITS CURED

It cures all fits, such as Epilepsy, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

TO CONSUMPTIVES

It cures all consumptions, such as Tuberculosis, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

PATENT OR NO FEE

It cures all patent cases, such as Trademark, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

BUCHNER'S BARNICA SALVE

It cures all skin diseases, such as Eczema, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

It cures all nervous debility, such as Neurasthenia, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

It cures all nerve troubles, such as Neuralgia, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND

It cures all cotton root diseases, such as Syphilis, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases

It cures all nervous diseases, such as Neurasthenia, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

It cures all medical cases, such as Rheumatism, etc. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is sold by all druggists.

The Northville Record.

EVERY THURSDAY.

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1892.

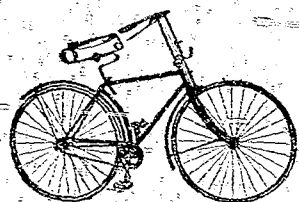
FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE DUNFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO THIS OFFICE.

Communication.

Editor of the RECORD:
In your issue of the 4th inst. you publish "by request" an article from the Boston Globe, which is in harmony with the calamity shrieking chorus of the "Tariff Reformers" (alias Free Trade) Democrat party. This article is as great a libel upon the facts respecting millionaires as is the preamble to the platform of the people's party upon the character and condition of the people of the United States. The statement is made that "31,000 people out of 65,000,000 own much more than one half the nation." It says that there are 9,600 who are worth from one to many millions each, and 15,000 who are half millionaires. So much has been said by people and by the democratic press, respecting this alleged army of millionaire "robbers," that an exhaustive investigation was instituted to determine the actual number of those reputed to be worth one or more million dollars each, together with the business from which their wealth was derived. The result of this investigation has just now been published, and the substantial accuracy of the same cannot be questioned. In every state and territory the facts have been obtained, and they effectually dispose of the claim that "31,000 of the 65,000,000 own more than one half the wealth of this country."
The actual number who are reputed to be worth not less than one million dollars, is 4,226. Of this number only 1,206 obtained their fortunes through "protected" industries, and a great majority of these made a large part of their wealth by investing their savings in non-protected industries. The great number of 2,832 obtained their wealth in occupations which have no "protection" at all such as the purchase and sale of goods, the building and management of railroads, real estate development, mines, stock raising, and other such enterprises.
Is it not time for the clamor about the great fortunes all being due to the "robbery" of the people under a protective tariff should cease?

NORRIS.
Theridale Cottage.

BICYCLES.



BICYCLES

We have secured the agency for Northville and vicinity for the Celebrated Bicycles manufactured by the Western Wheel Works, of Chicago, ranging in price from \$20 to \$135, and consisting of 12 different styles.

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect. They are made from imported seamless-steel tubing, steel drop forgings, ball bearings all around, and there are no better wheels made for the money.

Be sure and see us before you make a purchase. We also have the agency for the celebrated Victor wheel.

Sands & Porter

The reliable furniture dealers.

"Economy is wealth," money well invested, will sometimes pay an hundred fold. Therefore it is Economy, when making a purchase, to get the best your money will buy. If you invest a quarter in a bottle of Hartzell's Cough Syrup, you have been economical, you have made a good investment and one that will pay you an hundred fold. For sale by J. A. Miller.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Miss Lottie Howlett is home again. J. W. Peck of Flint is visiting at Luther Lapham's.

E. N. Root and wife leave today for Put-in-Bay to visit M. S. Root over Sunday.

Will Rutledge of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Reed.

The Misses Dunlap, Babbitt and Bovee, arrived home Tuesday night.

Mrs. James Savage of Detroit is making her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Knapp, a visit.

Geo. Bower of Greenville is visiting a week or so at his uncle's, F. N. Clark's.

Mrs. L. H. Barnum visited her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Simmons, at Livonia last week.

Mrs. Dr. H. H. Jackson of 317 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, is visiting among Northville friends.

Bion Hewitt, wife and son, of Maple Rapids are visiting among Northville friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Gidson and children of Milford, were visiting among Northville friends last week.

Mrs. May Howlett writes home from the Grand Lodge summer resort that she is having dead loads of fun.

Mrs. Frank Brown left Monday morning for a few weeks' visit among relatives and friends in New York state.

Miss Mattie White, who has been visiting friends at Grand Blanc, Milford and Durand, is expected home this week.

Miss Jennie Dean of Orcocton, Persia, expects to reach Detroit this week and will soon be with her Northville friends again.

Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, who has been ill for some time past, we are pleased to state is now considerably better and steadily on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yerkes and babe of Detroit, who have been enjoying several weeks at Father Robert Yerkes', returned home Monday.

The Misses Ida and Mabel Holms of Saginaw are spending a few weeks with their uncle Robert Yerkes and family, and other relatives here.

Henry Savage of Detroit made Northville a short visit Monday. Mr. Savage is trombone player in Whitney's opera house, and is a brother-in-law of S. W. Knapp of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young of East Springfield, N. Y., and Miss Jennie Van Horn of Tiffin, Ohio, and Miss Anna Sinclair of New Hudson were visitors at G. B. Sinclair's this week.

Miss Jessie Ely, who is enjoying camp life at Orchard lake was surprised last week Wednesday by having her brothers and sisters appear to her in the shape of a picnic party, heavily loaded with good things to eat.

E. H. Roberts, one of Farmington's successful farmers, made us a pleasant call Tuesday. Mr. Roberts informs us that a neighbor who has just threshed his wheat had a yield of 15 bushels to the acre, but thinks the average will fall below that figure.

REED'S

BARGAIN STORE, NORTHVILLE, MICH.



THIS

MAN

WILL

Break the Record of all former low prices For FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

125 Pair Ladies Oxford Ties Pat. Tips and Tee Slippers at 77c. This includes all of our \$1 and 85c Shoes.

40 Pair Ladies Dongola Kid Button Shoes former price \$2.25, now go at \$1.87. 35 Pairs Mens sewed congress, regular \$2 Shoe, now go at \$1.37.

All of our summer Dress Goods prices have been reduced so that they will sell at sight for Friday, Saturday and Monday.

We are Head Quarters for Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Carpets and Curtains of Every Description.

Remember the place, Joslin's old stand.

A. W. REED.

SPECIAL

Neck Wear

SALE!

This Week Friday and Saturday

We shall offer one of the greatest bargains of the season in neckwear. We have just received an elegant line of fine al, sick ties in Tecks, Four in Hand and Windsors, and bought at about 1/2 their value and propose to give the people the full benefit of the purchase.

These goods are well worth from 35 to 50c each and we propose to put the whole line in at just 19c each. Now every Man and Boy in Northville should embrace this opportunity and get well stocked up with Neck Ties.

We shall also offer on the same days your choice of all our fine stock of latest styles Linen Collars at 2 for 25c.

We shall still continue to sell all Light Clothing at slaughter prices.

Also Straw Hats at half price; and summer Caps at half price.

Have you seen the Words Fair Suspenders? We have them and they are great. Call and see them.

Boys Short Pants worth 50c at 25c.

A great line of Waists at 25c.

Dont forget that great line of Fine Cassimere Pants we are offering at \$1.98 worth \$2.50.

J. L. RICES,

The Clothier,

Wheeler Block, Northville.

As Fine as There Is!

There is no doubt now with our mills still further remodeled and furnished with the very latest machinery but that we manufacture the finest flour in this part of the country.

Our Mills Are Never Idle,

and their ceaseless grind is conclusive proof that our product is sought on every hand.

We Are The People

who manufacture the celebrated GOLD LACE FLOUR. Try it once and you will buy it always.

Yerkes Bros.
Northville, Mich.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE

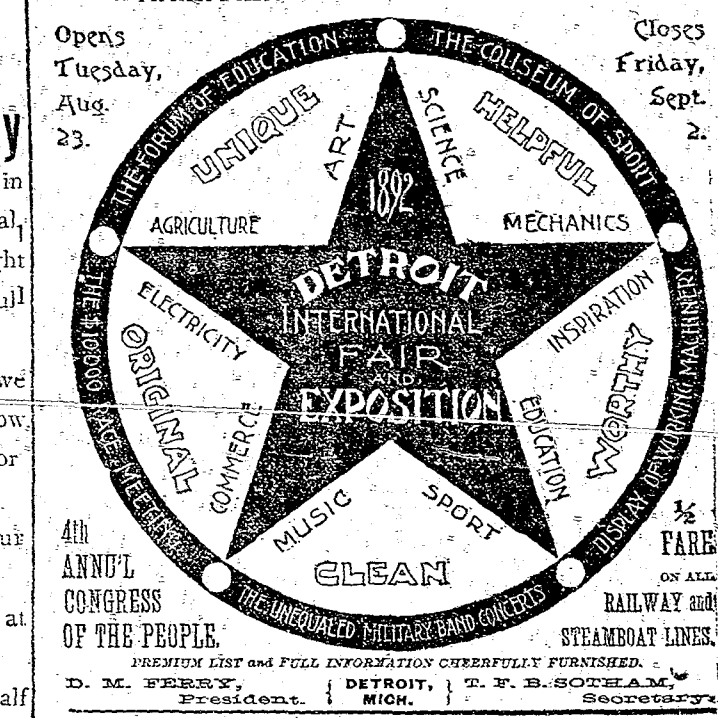
A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5, and is the Best in the World for the price.

For GENTLEMEN.	For LADIES.
\$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed.	\$3.00 Hand-Sewed.
\$4.00 Hand-Sewed.	\$2.50 Best Dongola.
\$3.50 Police and Farmer.	\$2.00 Calf and Dongola.
\$2.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe.	\$1.75 FOR MISSES.
\$2.25 Working-man's Shoe.	For BOYS & YOUTHS.
\$2.00 Goodwear Shoe.	\$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. 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 footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes. CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

FOR SALE BY
T. C. RICHARDSON.

THE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION OF THE 19th CENTURY.



Opens Tuesday, Aug. 23. Closes Friday, Sept. 2.

1/2 FARE ON ALL RAILWAY and STEAMBOAT LINES.

RIBBONS, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

1-4 OFF.

C. J. Ball, Center Street, Northville M.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE.

In effect June 15, 1892.
Trains leave Northville as follows:
STANDARD TIME.
Going South.
Train No. 1, 8:30 a. m.
Train No. 2, 10:45 a. m.
Train No. 3, 1:15 p. m.
Train No. 4, 3:45 p. m.
Train No. 5, 6:15 p. m.
Train No. 6, 8:45 p. m.
Train No. 7, 11:15 p. m.
Going North.
Train No. 8, 8:30 a. m.
Train No. 9, 10:45 a. m.
Train No. 10, 1:15 p. m.
Train No. 11, 3:45 p. m.
Train No. 12, 6:15 p. m.
Train No. 13, 8:45 p. m.
Train No. 14, 11:15 p. m.

Trains No. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 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PEOPLE'S PARTY NAMES.

THE CONVENTION AT JACKSON AND ITS RESULTS.

Declare Strongly Against Fusion—John W. Ewing, of Grand Rapids, at the Head of the Ticket.

The first state convention of the People's party of Michigan was held at Jackson, Mich., on Saturday, July 10, 1903. The convention was held at the Hotel Jackson, and was presided over by John W. Ewing, of Grand Rapids, who was elected chairman of the convention. The convention was held in the afternoon, and was attended by a large number of delegates from all parts of the state. The convention was held in the afternoon, and was attended by a large number of delegates from all parts of the state.

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MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Bay City fire victims' fund, \$27,821. Lake Ann has \$2,000 with which to start a starch factory. Benton Harbor has laid the corner stone of a \$75,000 hotel.

The old Ypsilanti graveyard is raising a beautiful crop of corn this year. The Pastorina Co. buggy company has moved into the old Ypsilanti concern at Jackson.

Grand Rapids sold more furniture during July than in any month before in its history. William Peters, of Columbiaville, sent a rail of his hour to the Bay City fire victims.

Merced had a \$10,000 fire, the furniture watercooled of S. A. Schofield & Son being destroyed. The Soo coal-belt business for 1,000 boats in July—more than any other canal in the world.

Poor Kelsey, of Ann Arbor, who has been cloistered for months on a new book, has sailed for Europe. James Marks, of Michigan Center, is trying to find the wretch who has poisoned three of his fine horses.

Ferdinand Plinski was run over by a wagon on his farm in Presque Isle county. He lived but 15 minutes. Mrs. Charles Goff, daughter of Rev. S. Crane, of Hillsdale, committed suicide at Jackson, Ill., by drowning.

M. L. Griffin, of Grand Haven, got tangled in the weeds of Crocker lake and was drowned. He was 55 years old. A Grand Rapids & Indiana train killed Fred Brown, near Sturgis. A whisky bottle in his pocket told the tale.

The Libbymen of Upper Michigan, about 6,000 in all, celebrated at Jackson, O'Brien, Mich., of Port Huron, was the star orator. Charles S. Draper, of Saginaw, died on his way home from Grand Rapids on a university regent. During the way he was on Gen. Phil Kearney's staff.

Mayor Polton has ordered an An-Sable purge of his brood. One was killed and Justice Bissel refused to tell the names of the five men caught therein. Commander Winans will bring soldiers into Detroit for a day after the annual encampment at Island Lake. This is soldiers' day at the Detroit exposition.

Charles Saffers, an elevator boy in the Somerset hotel, near St. Clair, was crushed to death between the walls of the shaft and the car. He was 17 years old. The fruit crop in the neighborhood of Marquette promises to be very light. Peaches will be almost a failure, due, no doubt, to the heavy hail storm early in the season.

There is a 5,000 acre blackberry patch in Mecosta county. It begins near Remus, and for miles the ground is covered with luscious fruit which nobody gathers. The Grand Trunk men have all been vaccinated at the company's expense, against the possible spread of disease contracted from the loads of emigrants which the company handles.

About 25 members of the ladies' rifles of Grand Rapids will march in Chicago for the opening of the World's Fair. It is proposed to spend 10 days on the road, 40 days in Chicago and one day for the return trip.

Father Caldwell took 50 boys into his church at Big Rapids the other day, and at the conclusion of the vow had them promise with uplifted hands to look out upon the crop that is red until they are 21 years old.

A boy named Solomon was drowned in the river at Big Rapids. It is said that he and a lot of companions of very good grade secured a bag of beer and got maddened. This was the cause of the accident.

The first shipment of peaches from Shiocton and the other towns made last week. The peach and plum crop will be 50 per cent of a full crop. Many of the peach orchards will yield from 150 to 200 bushels per acre.

IS IT SATISFACTORY?

THE NEW SENATE AND HOUSE RE-PORTS.

Only Two Days Required for the State Legislature to Settle on Reapportionment Scheme.

The First Day. In response to the call of Gov. Winans both houses of the state legislature are in session at Lansing to pass a new electoral apportionment to take the place of the famous measure of 1891 which has been higher than Governor's life by the supreme court. The opening day was quite lively.

In the Senate Lieut. Gov. Strong stepped to order and Rev. H. S. Jordan, of Lansing, conducted the usual religious services. Clerk Alfred J. Murphy called the roll, omitting the names of Senators Hanson and Wilson who had resigned since the last adjournment. The first fight came upon the motion to adopt the rules of the last regular session with the exception of Rule 22, which provides that:

"Every bill shall be introduced by a senator or a member of the house of representatives and one day's notice at least shall be given of its introduction for leave to bring in a bill and this rule shall not be suspended in relation to bills introduced by a senator or a member of the house of representatives."

The Republican members desired to have that rule adopted with the remainder and a recess was finally taken. A committee was appointed composed of six Democrats and five Republicans and a conference was held to come to some amicable agreement in the adoption of the new rules in action.

The Republicans presented a plan based upon the electoral census, giving as near as possible one senator to each 65,000 inhabitants. When the Senate reassembled the motion to adopt the rules of last session was brought up. The house was notified that the Senate was ready and prepared for any business before the joint session.

The house responded in the same manner and Senate proceeded to the house. The governor was notified of the organization and transmitted the following message: "Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: The Supreme Court of the state has declared unconstitutional and void the act passed by the legislature on March 10, 1891, for the apportionment of Senators and Representatives in the state legislature, and has directed the governor to call a special session of the legislature to consider the question of a new apportionment."

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WORLD'S FAIR VICTORY.

BUT THE APPROPRIATION IS CUT TO \$2,500,000.

After Disposing of this Matter and the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, the House of Representatives Adjourned.

Congress has adjourned. The World's Fair secured an appropriation. The House deadlock broken and the sundry civil appropriation bill passes both branches. This is the good news which a long suffering public has been waiting to hear. The closing scenes in both Senate and House were very quiet and every member seemed relieved when the last moment arrived.

The House in committee of the whole took up the Durbin compromise on the World's Fair amendment to the sundry civil bill. After over an hour's discussion the committee arose and reported the bill which was then adopted by a vote of 121 to 82. After several other matters of minor importance had been disposed of the conference report on the sundry civil bill was presented. The bill as finally agreed upon appropriated \$2,500,000. This was \$2,000,000 less than the bill as passed the Senate and \$2,000,000 more than as it passed the House. As to the Pinkerton amendment it provided:

"That no employee of the Pinkerton detective agency or any similar agency shall be employed in any government service or by any officer of the District of Columbia." As the proposition originally passed the House it provided that no government official should have the right to make contracts with any corporation, firm or person who employed Pinkerton or other armed guards. The report was adopted. A few private bills were then acted upon and the House adjourned singing the doxology.

The Senate was in executive session when the World's Fair bill was received from the House, but immediately opened the doors for legislative action. The bill was bitterly criticised by several members, but the feeling was general that further attempts to create a better measure would be Congress in session indefinitely and would be scarcely satisfactory under the circumstances. The bill was then ordered to a third reading and passed. Mr. Stockbridge said that he had intended to fail on resolutions in respect to the death of Representative Ford, of Michigan, but had found it impossible to do so and he now gave notice that he would do so on December next.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was received from the House. Mr. Manderson spoke upon the business of the session. Messrs. Alderson, Gorman and Cockrell made remarks upon the appropriations made by Congress. It being shown that the total sum appropriated was \$397,000,000—an increase of \$44,000,000 over the last session. A few formal matters were disposed of and immediately after Vice-President Morton's farewell speech the Senate adjourned without a day.

Never but Wicked Girls. The grand jury of Dublin, Ga., returned 100 true bills against persons for running a whiskey blockade. Eighteen of the indictments were against five young women. Messrs. Mattie Hester, Engeline Pope, Maud Brown, Sallie Cobb and Jennie Pope. They have been operating a "blind tiger" in the county for some time. They were arraigned in the superior court to answer the charge. The house was crowded to suffocation, a large number of women being present. The prisoners were attired like commencement girls, with jaunty hats and sunshades to suit. During the trial they laughed heartily and had to be restrained by Miss Hester's case was continued. The jury, without leaving their seats, found Miss Brown and Miss Jennie Pope guilty, and each paid a fine of \$150 and was set free. The two other women were discharged. Miss Hester was indicted last year for the same offense, but disappeared, going to Alabama and making and escaping the officers by masquerading in male attire. It is learned now that the women are at the same game again.

The Grand Old Man. Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by his wife, was driven to the Parliament building on the day of the opening of the new British Parliament. Upon entering Mr. Gladstone was loudly cheered as he had been all along the route from his residence in Carlton Gardens. Upon his arrival at the palace yard the police on duty there were unable to restrain the crowd which became almost wild in its endeavors to do honor to the head of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Gladstone made his appearance in the House some after 2 o'clock and was given a wildly enthusiastic reception. The Irish members rose in a body, waving their hats and cheering. They were joined by these demonstrations by the Liberals. When Mr. Gladstone had taken his seat he was surrounded by a crowd of members of the House. In the perspective of party, all anxious to congratulate him and shake his hand, Mr. Gladstone appeared to have entirely recovered from his recent indisposition. The opening session was informal and no business was transacted.

It Doesn't Trouble Us at All. The report that the British government has taken formal possession of Iceland, in the North Atlantic Ocean, does not excite much interest in official circles at Washington for the reason that the island is of no value for strategic purposes and because its supply of guano is practically exhausted. At the department of state it is said that the United States has exercised jurisdiction right over the island since 1858, when an American guano company landed a party thereon and occupied it. Territorial jurisdiction, however, has never been claimed by the United States and the island has never been annexed.

Blaine on the Stamp. The campaign in Maine will be opened by the Republicans on the 17th inst., and Chairman Manly is busy arranging for the meetings to be held in every section and corner of the state. Ex-Secretary Blaine will take the stump.

Russian Town Burning. Warsaw papers report that the town of Roczno in Volhynia, Russia, was set on fire in four corners during a recent night and completely destroyed, 11 persons being killed, 16 seriously injured and 2,000 rendered homeless.

Sailor's Terrible Death. A sailor named Murdock Buchanan, from the schooner Cataract, was struck by a freight train at the Santa Ana, Cal., town station and killed. His body was horribly mangled, the head being carried two miles to the dump depot before the accident was discovered.

WING THEY ARE.

Uncle Sam's Representatives on the International Monetary Conference.

The following gentlemen have been named as the commissioners on the part of the United States to take part in the international monetary conference soon to be held in one of the capitals of Europe, the place not yet having been fixed. Hon. Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa; Hon. John P. Jones, of Nevada; Hon. Jas. B. McCreary, of Kentucky; Hon. Henry V. Cannon, of New York; Hon. Francis A. Walker, Massachusetts. Mr. Allison has been for many years a leading senator of the United States and has been for a long time chairman of the committee on appropriations and a member of the committee on finance, well informed on financial matters. Senator Jones is also a leading member of the finance committee of the senate and has given special study to the silver question. He has been noted for his speeches on financial issues.

Mr. McCreary is a member of the House of Representatives, formerly chairman of the committee on foreign affairs. He has been appointed as the representative of the United States on the international monetary conference and has taken special interest in the subject. Mr. Cannon has for years taken a leading part in financial operations in New York, was formerly controller of the currency and is now president of the Chase national bank of New York city.

Mr. Walker is a well known writer on economic questions. He has been superintendent of the census and was a member of the international monetary conference held at Paris in 1878. He is president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, president of the American Statistical Society, and an honorary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London.

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO. Columbus Sailed Over Unknown Seas. The Anniversary in Spain. On the four hundredth anniversary of the day on which Columbus set sail for the Indies, the Spanish government has arranged for a grand celebration. The celebration is arranged for the day of Columbus, for celebrating the day were carried out with great éclat.

At 5 o'clock, the hour at which Columbus began his voyage, the carnival Santa Maria, constructed in imitation of the vessel that first bore Columbus to the Indies, was launched. The vessel was built of pine and was 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. It was built in the city of Seville, and was launched on the day of Columbus. The vessel was built in the city of Seville, and was launched on the day of Columbus.

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WING THEY ARE.

Uncle Sam's Representatives on the International Monetary Conference.

The following gentlemen have been named as the commissioners on the part of the United States to take part in the international monetary conference soon to be held in one of the capitals of Europe, the place not yet having been fixed. Hon. Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa; Hon. John P. Jones, of Nevada; Hon. Jas. B. McCreary, of Kentucky; Hon. Henry V. Cannon, of New York; Hon. Francis A. Walker, Massachusetts. Mr. Allison has been for many years a leading senator of the United States and has been for a long time chairman of the committee on appropriations and a member of the committee on finance, well informed on financial matters. Senator Jones is also a leading member of the finance committee of the senate and has given special study to the silver question. He has been noted for his speeches on financial issues.

Mr. McCreary is a member of the House of Representatives, formerly chairman of the committee on foreign affairs. He has been appointed as the representative of the United States on the international monetary conference and has taken special interest in the subject. Mr. Cannon has for years taken a leading part in financial operations in New York, was formerly controller of the currency and is now president of the Chase national bank of New York city.

Mr. Walker is a well known writer on economic questions. He has been superintendent of the census and was a member of the international monetary conference held at Paris in 1878. He is president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, president of the American Statistical Society, and an honorary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London.

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO. Columbus Sailed Over Unknown Seas. The Anniversary in Spain. On the four hundredth anniversary of the day on which Columbus set sail for the Indies, the Spanish government has arranged for a grand celebration. The celebration is arranged for the day of Columbus, for celebrating the day were carried out with great éclat.

At 5 o'clock, the hour at which Columbus began his voyage, the carnival Santa Maria, constructed in imitation of the vessel that first bore Columbus to the Indies, was launched. The vessel was built of pine and was 100 feet long and 30 feet wide. It was built in the city of Seville, and was launched on the day of Columbus. The vessel was built in the city of Seville, and was launched on the day of Columbus.

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I knew him for a gentleman's
 son, his name was Peter Faulk;
 His coat was rough and his hat worn,
 His cheeks were thin and pale;
 A friend who had his way to make,
 And would have done for play—
 Like many a fellow, he was a coward,
 By certain signs to-day.
 He met his mother in the street;
 "Oh, came his little cap;
 My door was shut; he waited there
 Until I heard his name,
 He told me all his business, my hand,
 And when I dropped him
 He sprang to pick it up for me,
 This gentleman of ten."
 He does not push and crowd along;
 His voice is gently pitched;
 He does not ring his boots about him;
 He is full of respect to all;
 He stands aside to let you pass;
 He always shuts the door;
 He runs on errands willingly
 For friends and mail and stores.
 He thinks of you before himself;
 He serves you if he can;
 For is you ever come
 The transfers make the man.
 At ten or forty 'tis the same,
 The manner of the tale;
 And I discover the gentleman
 By signs that never fail.
 —Margaret R. Sangster

Never surely, did the cry fall upon more welcome ears, save and except those of men becalmed in a boat upon the open sea. For twelve weary days and nights had we the officers and men of H. M. ship Petrel (six guns) Commander R. R. Neville, been cooped up in our iron prison, patrolling one of the hottest sections of the terrestrial globe, on the lookout for slaves. From longitude 4 north to longitude 4 south was our beat, and we dared not venture beyond these limits. Our instructions were to keep out of sight of land and to intercept some of the large vessels which have been suspected of carrying off slaves from the West coast.

"Sail ho!" The man in his excitement repeated the shout, before he could be hailed from the deck.

"Where away?" sang out the captain.

"Two points on the weather bow sir," was the reply.

"Keep her away two points," said Commander Neville, and the order was promptly obeyed.

In a few moments the news had spread through the ship, and then we clustered on the bulwarks, straining our eyes to get a glimpse of the stranger. Even the stokers, poor fellows, showed their sooty faces at the engine room hatchway. Of course the stranger might be, and probably was, an innocent trader, but then she might be a slaver. The golden vision of prize money danced before the eyes

We did not steam very fast, as our supply of coal was limited, and it was about two hours before sundown when we fairly sighted the stranger. She was a long, three-masted schooner, with tall-raking masts, lying close to the water. All her canvas was set, and as a little wind had sprung up, she was slipping through the water at a fair pace.

"She looks for all the world like a slave, sir," remarked Mr. Brazton, the first lieutenant, to the commander.

Neville said nothing, but his lips were firmly compressed and a gleam of excitement was in his eye.

"Fire a blank cartridge, Mr. O'Riley," said he to the second lieutenant, "and signal her to give her nationality and her code number."

"This was done, and in answer to the signal the schooner slowly hoisted the American colors.

"Fire a shot, Mr. O'Riley," wide of course," said the commander.

"Again the deafening report of the big gun sounded in our ears, and we could see the splash of the shot as it struck the water about fifty yards from the schooner. Immediately the flag was run up, then another, and another, and we saw that she was not giving us her code number, but was spelling out her name, letter by letter.

—The Black Swan.

"Just look that up in the United States registry," said the captain to the first lieutenant. And in half a minute he had reported: "No such name, sir."

That was something more than suspicious. And the wind was rising.

"Hoist the signal for her to heave to!" cried Commander Neville. "Take a boat and a half-dozen of hands, Mr. O'Reilly," he continued, "board her, inspect her papers and come back to report. If her papers are in order," added he, "you may search for slaves; but if they are, you had better do nothing further. You know it clearly set down in the protocol that we are not entitled to search the hold if the papers are in order; and there have been complaints lately, against some over-zealous officers, who have got into trouble as a consequence. So be careful. But keep your eyes open. Note any suspicious circumstance, and come back as soon as you can report."

Before Lieut. O'Riley reached the ship he saw that everything about him had been sacrificed to speed. His spurs were unusually heavy for a crewman of her size.

The British officer was received with a little thin, elderly man speaking with a strong Yankee accent.

"Produce your papers, if you please," said O'Riley. They were handed out at at once and seemed regular.

"What have you got on board?" was the next question.

"General cargo—dry goods and on."

"Why isn't your name on the register?"

"Ain't it now? Well, I guess must be because this is a new ship. We can't put our name on the register by telegraph, mister."

Of course O'Riley could only return to the *Patrol* and report all this to his commander. "I'm convinced this is a slave ship," said he in conclusion.

"But you have no evidence of it; and you say the papers were all in order."

"Apparently they were sir."

"Then I'm afraid I can do nothing," said the commander. And, with his deep disgust of the whole ship's crew, the order was given for the patrol to return to her course.

All that night, however, Commander Neville was haunted by a doubt whether he had not better have run the risk of a complaint and a reprimand, rather than forego the opportunity of so suspicious looking a secret; and in the morning a rumor reached his ears that the coxswain, who had accompanied Mr. O'Kiley to the Black Swan, had noticed something about her of a doubtful nature. The man was sent for and questioned, and he said that while the lieutenant was on board, the boat of which he was in charge had dropped a little way astern; and that he then noticed that the name of the vessel had been faintly painted out; and that the same letters were distinctly visible on the stern. These letters were "S. N. O'Connell."

The commander said there was no

"Ship!" cried the commander. "Round her!"

The hope of again encountering the Black Swan faint as it was, caused quite a commotion in our little world. The day passed without our sighting a single sail; but when the morning dawned, Lieutenant Brabazon was forced to own that the commander's judgment had proved better than his own. "By the greatest good luck we have hit upon the right track. There is right in front of us was the American schooner, her sails lazily flapping against her masts.

Full speed ahead and stand by!" shouted the captain down the engine-room tube.

"Signal her to—fire to—and—" she does not hear a bare shot. "Fire across her bows. Mr. O'Kiley," continued the commander, "Mr. Brabazon, you take a boat and thirty men well armed. Search her and have all her hatchets or pikes. You'll stand no nonsense, I know."

"All right, sir," cried the lieutenant, on active, somewhat imperious officer of the Cayis Romanns type. He had been unusually disgusted at his commander's decision to leave the Black Swan without searching her, and he was delighted to get a more active policy.

"I say, Brabazon," whispered the commander to him, as he was going over the side, "you know I'm steering a bit beyond bounds, and I'm just a little excited. If she turns out to be a slave, as we suspect, step to the taffrail and wave your handkerchief. Will you?"

"I will, sir. I'm certain it will be

"all right," cheerfully responded the first Lieutenant.

A tall slim, youngish man, dressed in white linen, received the British officer as he set foot on the deck of the Black Swan.

"I am at present in command of this craft, sir," said the young American. "The skipper is not fit for service just at present. We had a visit from you two days ago, I think. Can I do anything for you?"

"Yes," said you to take of your hatches," said the Lieutenant sharply.

"Well, sir," began the Yankee, "I guess your demand is beyond your treaty-powers."

"I know all about that. I must have the hatches off."

"And you are deffining me an overhauling my cargo on no ground whatever."

"Will you do it, please?" broke the British officer.

"And you know the risk you run if I do. No more palaver. Of win them at once, or I'll break them open."

Further resistance was useless. The thing was done; and the moment the first hatch was raised the sickening effluvia that issued from the hold proclaimed the truth. Nearly 300 slaves were packed between deck and many of the poor creatures stinking so close that they could not breathe.

With a look of speechless content at the young mate of the schooner, the lieutenant walked to the side of the ship and waved his handkerchief. That instant a loud British cheer rang over the water, given by the blue-jackets who could be seen clustering in the rigging like bees.

"I told our skipper judgment would overtake us," said the Yankee.

"Say, mister," he added in another tone, "seeing that the game's up, suppose that we have a glass of ice champagne downstairs?"

The lieutenant hesitated. To drink with the mate of a slave! But—ice champagne!

Slowly he moved toward the companion way. "I can't mind if I do," he said at length; "and you may well bring up your papers with the drinks for I shall carry them aboard the Petrel. Of course you understand that you are my prize."

And having set a guard at the hatchways, the lieutenant descended

"The food champagne was duly forthcoming, and under its genial influence Lieutenant Brabazon began to feel something like pity for the young man, who had been so early seduced into the paths of crime. At length the young man lifted his head.

"Say, mister, wha'll they do me think?"

"I can't tell. Of course, you know what you have been engaged in is kind of piracy."

"No."

"I believe so. Cargo and crew confiscated, of course. What they will do with you I can't tell."

"They won't hang me will they?"

"Probably not," said the Lieutenant, "but let this be a warning to you. You see what it is to wander off the straight course and hanker after forbidden gains. Lead an honest life, and in the future when you are released from custody, Avoid vicious companions — but what is this?" he cried.

His eye fell on an empty scabbard hanging on the wall. It looked very like the United States service sword of an officer, and immediately he thought darted through his mind that this hypocritical young Yankee (who had been pretending to wipe away a tear as he listened to the lieutenant's good advice) had been doing something worse or at least more heavily punished than running cargoes of slaves.

The British officer looked round the cabin. A United States navy cap was lying on a plush-covered bench.

"Ah! You've been having a brush with an American 'for or war' cried the lieutenant. "Bravo on you! You have to tell my superior officer how you came into possession of these articles. I must place you under arrest!" And bitterly regretting that he had sat down to the table with the fellow, the British officer rushed on deck.

"Quartermaster!" he cried, "bring up a guard of four men and take this man pointing to the Yankee who had followed him on deck to the Petrol. If he tries to escape shoot him on the spot!"

The quartermaster advanced to seize the prisoner, but before he reached him he involuntarily stopped short. A roar of laughter sounded on his ears. The American mate and his companions were shrieking and staggering about the deck, ere the crew of the slave were every man back of them, grinning from ear to ear. The lieutenant was dumfounded.

"Excuse me, sir, but the joke was too good," said the Yankee, coming forward and holding out his hand. "I am the first lieutenant of the United States warship Georgia, in command of a prize crew on board this vessel, taking her to ——— to have her condemned. We seized her yesterday morning that you had been on a visit to her the day before and had gone away without doing anything. I couldn't resist the temptation of taking you in. Hope you don't see me again. Give my respects to your commander. I shall, if the United States board of prize judges will, send you into his boat and advise him for me not to be so jolly particular another time. And I'll try to make your kind advice and call a straight course in future!" he cried, as her majesty boat shot away for the last time from the side of the Black Swin.—Cor. Bill Magazine.

THE FIGHT ALL LEFT HIM.

A Bully Wag Found Here Than In Match in an Eighteen-Year-Old Girl.

Sidney Bowen, a well-known character of Bain Hill, Pa., dedicated another of his songs to the

A Bully Who Found More Than He
Meted in an Elmira, N. Y.-Old Girl.

Sidney Bowen, a well-known character of Bath Hill, N. Y., died yesterday aged 6 years. From the time he was 2½ until he was 4½ he was the bulling terror of all that part of the town and the adjoining towns of New York state. He lived on a backwoods farm, but visited the villages frequently, and never without whipping one or more persons wherever he went. He was a big, powerful fellow, surly and quick tempered. He was likewise a terror in his family. When his wife died she was 12 years old and this makes the New York girl's misfortune all the more comical. He was in charge of his household and to do the severest labor, at the same time treating her cruelly. She bore his abuse and the hard work patiently, and grew to be a sturdy but good looking young woman. At the age of 18 she and a young farmer named Charles Cole fell in love. Her father discovered this attachment and determined to be as easy as possible of it. The girl's patience and submission to her father's cruel treatment had for years been the wonder of the neighborhood.

One evening the girl was standing at the gate in front of her father's house when young Cole came along and stopped to speak with her. Suddenly her father came out of the house and, stepping up to the young people, with an oath felled the girl lover to the ground, knocking him

sensless. No: abuse that her father had ever heaped upon her had not caused her to show any resentment toward him, but when she saw her lover lying senseless at her feet from the powerful ruffian's blow, she turned on her father, and with one blow of her fist knocked him down. "I fell as suddenly as young Cole had, but he was upon his feet again in a moment. Again the girl struck him, and again the big woodsman went down. Four times in quick succession the girl knocked him down, and the last time he started down.

"The girl's lover had come to by this time, and arose to his feet. Lower lay on the ground, unconscious as his daughter and Cole carried him into the house, where he quickly regained consciousness. But the girl was all gone forever. Her father and his daughter, who stood defiantly ready to renew the contest if he made an attack upon her, in speechless amazement and walked dejectedly away from the scene. The girl and Cole

out of the house and walked three miles to a justice's office where they were married that same night and returned to her father's. From that time Bowen ceased to be a bully. He had whipped every one of the best fighters in that region, and in his very prime had at last been beaten. An 18-year-old girl, and that girl a meek and long-suffering daughter. He became as submissive to her as she had been to him, and until the day of his death no more peaceful, sober and industrious citizen than Sidney Bowen lived in Northern Pennsylvania.

Economical

Briggs—What has become of your new silk hat, old man?

Griggs—I gave it to the porter to pull a car.

Briggs—What did you do that for?

Griggs—It was cheaper to give it to him than to have him brush it.

Clothier and Furnisher.

BY FERDUS HOME.

“One secret Lal Chunder withheld from me—a secret which I ardently desired to learn, namely, how to incarnate my own soul or that of another human being in a separate body. I have seen many of these, but have never seen any lifeless and life incarnate in his own soul in a corpse; the dead arose, walked, talked, and lived under the animating influence of the soul of Lal Chunder, and then returned to its former lifeless condition when the animating soul came back once more to its accustomed tenement. This secret was withheld from me, as Lal Chunder considered, I had not achieved a sufficient degree of purification to be blessed, with such boon, so in order to gain this last secret I traveled to Tibet and took up my abode with the mystic brotherhood who have their home in these distant wilds. I remained some years with them, and at last, having attained the highest degree of spiritual possibility for a being of the planet I returned, to Lal Chunder whom I found on the point of death. His hour had come and his soul was about to leave his encrusted body for the last time. Previous, however, to his departure, being satisfied with my efforts to deserve knowledge, he initiated me into the last secret of adepts, and then his soul departed from earth, leaving me to return to the physical world from whence I originally came.”

“When this took place I eagerly tested the effect of my newly-acquired knowledge, and leaving my own body, I projected my soul into the shell of Lal Chunder. The experiment was entirely successful, for the guise of Lal Chunder arose at walked, walked at my feet my form tenement remained motionless and empty. The laws of the universe, however, forced me to return once more to my own body, and having done so, I buried the mortal part, the ego in the earth to resolve it in its original elements, and then I sailed for Europe.”

“I did this as I was still an object of envy to all priests and although I now possessed spiritual power equal to their own was unwilling to come into collision with them in a way. I had plenty of money, and as far as material wants were concerned I was amply provided—while I pursued my life-long studies gave me complete command over the spirit-

part of myself arrived in England five years ago, and established myself in a house, which I found convenient to the city and also isolated enough to permit me to live my own life with ease. I have one servant, whom I hired when I first settled down, and he serves me efficiently well—that he does everything necessary for my material wants and speaks no one about the life I lead. I frequently leave my body for days and soars untrammelled through the wide expanse of the infinite, have strange visions, wild dreams, in pleasurable ecstasies—and my only regret is that being bound by the laws of the universe, which are fixed and alterable, I have to return at certain intervals to this body. Of course, my servant knows nothing of my travels as his knowledge of me is bounded the life I lead in this house.

Curiously enough, in spite of years of spiritual training, my material desires have not yet conquered me. A month after my arrival in this country I fell in love. We attracted me most about the eyes; I became attached to her beauty of face and form, although in both of these she was pre-eminently the strong masculine spirit which inhabited her feminine body. I introduced to her through the medium of her father, on whom I relied to liver a letter of introduction from friend to friend in India. Finding that material nature had surrendered to spell she had cast over me, I determined to marry her and initiate

into the mysteries of occult science so that, like myself, her soul would be able to leave her body and fly as by side with mine through infinite space. She, however, was already in love with a young man about her own age, and, not finding my uneducated and mis-educated and emaciated body sufficiently attractive, refused to marry me—so after many trials, finding to shake her resolution, I gave up all thought of attaining my object and returned here to await in patience the period of my solution, when my soul will at last leave this body to reside forever in the unseen world which it loves.

"You may imagine that now, only being I ever loved has so discomfitedly trampled on the affections I suffered her. I have no wish to stay on the earth longer than I can help. I told you, however, the laws of the universe do not permit me to leave my body until the period appointed by God. Although I am now, as

years of age, and my body has been exposed to tortures and privations which would have killed an ordinary man, yet I still live on, and so far I can see, there is no probability of my dying for some years. Ardent desiring, however, to cut short the period of earth-life, I sought for another solution of the enigma before death could not die and I could not kill myself, for suicide is termed punished in the spiritual world, soul-murder, but by means of commandings while in the spirit world the inhabitants of distant spheres have discovered that if I can obtain a soul willing to inhabit my own body and work out its allotted years, my own soul can leave the world free.

This solution perplexed me much as I did not know where to find a man who would be willing to leave his own body and incarnate himself in this withered trunk which goes by the name of Doctor Alton Kovarsmira.

"I thought, however, that chance might send me some one willing to do what I wanted, and the garden door was left open by me that some stranger might be drawn hither by some strong desire for his services. Had I been a burglar, I would have offered him the choice of being arrested in his attempt to enter my house, or being incarcerated in my body, enjoying my income and working out the balance of my life.

"Though some weeks have passed, no one came to see me, but to-day you presented yourself, and I think you will be an excellent subject for my purpose. You have committed murder, and in your own body you are in danger of being hanged; therefore propose that you should conceal yourself in my frame, and work out my allotted span of life, so that my soul can leave the world without sin and mingle forever with the pure spirits who inhabit the unseen universe.

"You see, therefore, that if you are agreeable to my plan, I can secure you from all earthly harm by incarnating your soul in my body. As Adrian Lancaster, to-morrow will see you in prison, and a few weeks possibly on the scaffold, but concealed in the personality of Doctor Michael Riversmere, you will be able to deliver every one and lead whatever life you desire.

"Now I have told you my story, you can ask me whatever questions you may please; but I think I have put the question plainly before you, and it remains with yourself whether you will incarnate yourself in my body as Adrian Lancaster, run the risk of arrest and an ignominious death at the hands of the law."

A Curious Transformation.
Adrian listened to this strange recital in silent astonishment and despite of the trouble in which he was involved felt inclined to regard the whole as the whimsical outcome of madman's brain.
"If I accept your offer," he said slowly, "and permit you to rescue my soul from your body, what becomes of my own?"
"It will remain to all appearance dead until your soul again returns to animate it."
"I will go back to it again, then?"
"Yes," he thought, "it is but sixty years of years as I should about twenty-six years old, and things stand now, there is every prospect that you will outlive me." Wherefore, your soul inhabits a body

"Each body will die at my allocation, and your soul, having no habitation, will be forced to return to your own body in order to work out its period."
"But suppose I am incarnated in your body for years, will not my o decay?"
"—No—because it is not de—only asleep. If, however, I fated that you should die before myself, your body will be forced to decay, and then you will remain in mine until the period fixed by God for solution, and your soul will th minute in the world of spirits, as you had died in your own frame."
"I understand," said Astr thoughtfully. "It is a curious ide—it is a very fortunate one— you replied reverently, quietly."
"Where will my body remain during the time I am incarnate in your body?"
"In this house," said the doctor, and going over to the fireplace.
"As there was danger that my bo might be needed with by fear people during the periods my s was absent, it was necessary to pl it in safety, so I sent my serv away for a few weeks and m secret chamber constructed, al which he knows nothing. W want to assume my astral body I him I am going out of town for a days so that he may not think my appearance strange. Then I er my secret chamber, leave my b there and go where I will know that my fleshy envelope is safe to return. When you entered to dis

However, I left my body sitting upon a round chair, but your presence warned my spirit of the danger to physical part of myself, so I returned in time to stay your exit."

"Where is this secret chamber?" asked Adrian, rising now more inclined to believe the fantastic story of the doctor. "An I see it?"

"Certainly, it is important that you should know it as you will have to leave your present body in it for sleeping."

He touched a spring in the mantle-piece, whereupon the whole of the fireplace swung round on a pivot, showing that the back was hollow and that a narrow flight of steps descended into the darkness. Kossimre lighted a candle which stood on the mantle-piece, then taking it in his hands, bent down and entered the cavity, beckoning to Adrian to follow. The young man did so, and as soon as they were on the verge of the staircase, the doctor, touching another spring,

in his some what casual the hap-
to swing back again into its place.
"You see anyone in the room or
not tell we were hidden here."
Rovershire, smiling. "Come
stairs and I will show you the see
of the pyramid."

Somewhat bewildered by
strange experience Adrian follow
the doctor down the narrow sta-
guided by the glimmering light of
taper. They went down for some
distance then soon found themselves
a small square vault with a
enough for three people to stand
Rovershire again touched a spr
and one part of the wall slid sl
aside, showing a space beyond in
darkness.

Another precaution, you see
the doctor, pointing to a third sp
"Anyone who found the first s
would never guess the see
Come!"

He advanced into the vault
going toward one end of it, turne

ivory handle fixed in the wall, whereupon the whole apartment was irradiated with a powerful electric light. Adrian gave an exclamation of surprise and put his hands over his eyes, as they felt quite painful in the sudden glare after the dense darkness, only lighted by the candle.

It was a modern-sized apartment, circular in shape, with a domed roof of pure white, painted with the signs of the Zodiac, and from the center of the ceiling the electric light hidden in a large semi-globe hanging down. The walls were hung with strange tapestries of brilliant colors, wherein were depicted the animal gods of Egypt and the fantastic deities of India while the floor was covered by a thick, soft carpet with a bizarre pattern in blue, yellow and red, the outcome of some opium-confused, Oriental imagination. At one side of this queer place was a low couch covered with a magnificent tiger skin and near at hand a mother-of-pearl inlaid Moorish table, wherein stood a decanter of red wine and some glasses, together with a plate of white bread.

"The existence of this is known only to ourselves," said Dr. Zoversma, casting a satisfied look around "and here you can leave your body until such time as it is fated mine should die when your soul will of course return to its former dwelling place but, as the body left so long without action or food will be weak, you will find the wine and bread of great service in restoring your vital powers."

"But suppose your body dies soon and I have to return to my own," said the young man miserably. "I will then be arrested."

"That, of course, will be your own lookout," retorted the doctor shrugging his shoulders. "I provide you with a hiding place for a time, and if my body dies, and you lose your city of refuge—well, it is not my fault, but I think you can rest assured that unless some accident happens or you commit suicide my body will continue on this earth for a few more years, and by the time it dies the whole affair of this murder will have blown over and you can reanimate your own body, go out of the country and live on my money, which I fravly make over to you."

"Are you rich?"

A BREACH OF MANNERS.

Probably there is no people in the world so uncivilized as not to have among themselves a code of manners more or less distinctly defined. Mr. Bishop, while on his 1,000-mile walk across South America was impressed with this fact, says Xouth's "Companion." He describes a rude man who had been a member of a party of drivers "almost savage ganches" in whose company he was then traveling.

We encamped near a swamp and supped upon sliced pumpkins, boiled with bits of meat and seasoned with salt. The meal was served in genuine pumpkin-shells, one of the women and two cow's horns split in halves were passed around the group. The members of which squatted upon their haunches and freely helped themselves.

Even in this most uncivilized form of satisfying hunger there is a peculiar etiquette which the most lowly peasant minutely observes. Each member of the company in turn digs his spoon or horn into the center of the stew and draws it in a line toward him, never allowing it to deviate to the right or the left.

By observing this rule each person eats without interfering with his neighbor. In the absence of this custom, I witnessed a horrible quarrel and a dish about for some of the nice bits.

My companions regarded this horrid breach of etiquette with scorn and impatience. They declared with some warmth to the cook that gringos did not know how to eat, and they lived upon dogs in their own

I apologized as well as I could and endeavored thereafter to eat according to gaucha etiquette.

A kind suggestion.

Fakir. "Don't yer want to put someadins?"

Dada. "No. I've got everything neel."

"Don't yer want to put a fine razor?"

"I never shave myself."

"But maybe yer wants to grow like the great Argentine Republic to grow fast on the gauchos."

suicide some day."—Texas Siftings.

Something He Could Not Forgive.

"No," said a citizen, when asked if he would contribute anything to the relief of the flood sufferers, "don't think I will."

"Can't afford it, eh?"

"It isn't that, but the last time I gave something for charity one of the papers spelled my name wrong."

A Trying Time.
The devil smiles when he sees the look on the face of the woman who on Sunday morning opens the package containing her new gloves and finds that the stupid salesgirl wrapped up the wrong pair, which are three shades to light and two sizes too

small—Brooklyn Eagle.

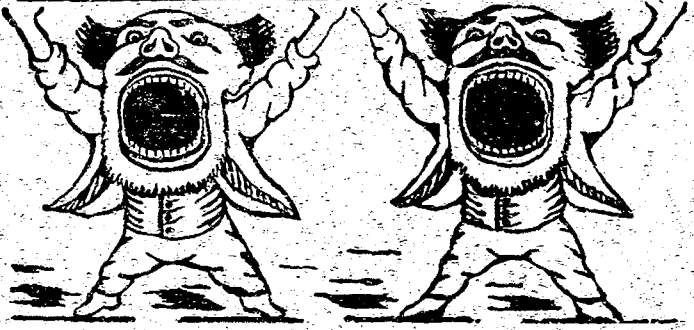
The Cured for His Health.
Tattered 'n' toothy—I've been trum
in' four years 'ma'm; an' it's all 'em
I heard dat der doctors recommen
walkin' as der best exercise.

Mrs. Prim—Well, the doctors a
right; walk along.—Puck.

The End Justifying the Means.
Der Picerst—What! Do I see
police officer in a state of intoxica
tion?

Policeman—Tea'z all right, doctor
I got evidence 'gainst fifteen 's'loos
a'ready.—Truth.

TO-DAY



FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, AND

To-Morrow,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th,

We offer Best Quality

Mason Fruit Jars

As Follows Per Dozen:

Pint Fruit Jars 60 c.

Quart " " 70 c.

2 Quart " " 90 c.

AND

22 lbs. Fine

Granulated Sugar

FOR

\$1. ONE DOLLAR \$1.

TEICHNER
& COMP'Y.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our
Hustling Correspondents.

PLYMOUTH

Five weather.
Rauch has the latest styles in Ties.
John Gale is spending a week Cairo, Mich.
Willie Berdau of Detroit was in town over Sunday.
Lewis Moulter has purchased a new safety bicycle.
Samuel Ableson left for Dakota last Saturday night.
Mr. Calhoun of Wixom was in town Saturday night.
Mrs. Wm. Tafft and family expect soon to move to Ypsilanti.
Ford Lyden was in Detroit visiting friends the last of the week.
Edwin Bennett is having a pneumatic tire put on his safety bicycle.
A number of our bicyclers attended the camp meeting at Novi Sunday.
Miss Luella Picket of Northville, was in town Saturday calling on friends.
L. H. Bennett was overcome by heat last Monday, but is better at this writing.
Bert Brown left for Walkerville, Canada, Saturday to visit friends and relatives.
Mervie Armstrong and Claude Bennett visited friends near Wixom last Sunday.
There will be a union service held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7:30 sharp.
Rauch has just received a large line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas which he is selling cheap.
Claude and Jay Briggs of Detroit were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Briggs Sunday.
Bert Puchner and wife of this place and Fred Puchner and wife of Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday at Walley Lake.
J. Cochran lost a pocket book Monday containing \$8.40 money and a note for \$24. If found please return to H. Robinson's livery barn.
There was a small attendance at the Harvest dance at Anity hall last Friday night, but those who were present reported a nice time.
Call and see Rauch's new stock of Hats.
The list of uncalled for letters at the post office this week are as follows: Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. H. R. Bewel, Mr. Bue Berry, Miss Grace Becker, Henry Gurney, H. T. Jaques, Elsie Hughes.
There will be a Sunday school convention held at this place one week from next Sunday, Aug. 25. The services will be held in the afternoon at the Baptist church and in the evening at the Presbyterian church.

NOVI

Miss Mamie Johnson is visiting her brother at Grand Blanc.
S. S. Babcock and family of Detroit are visiting at John Perkins.
Relatives from Detroit were entertained at D. Flint's over Sunday.
Mrs. Levault and son of Detroit spent a few days this week at James Taylor's.
The Misses Nina and Ida Clark of Milford are visiting their cousin, Miss Lizzie Taylor.
Miss Zadie Sprague of Farmington was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Johns, this week.
Mrs. Bloomer and son of Chicago are spending a few days with F. W. Bloomer and wife.
Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children of Grand Blanc are spending a few days with relatives here.
Mr. Will Allen of Chicago was entertained at his cousin's, Mrs. L. L. West's, over Sunday.
A. L. Chase and family left Monday for Reed City to attend the Union camp meeting being held there.
Mrs. Frank Boyden, after several months stay with relatives here, returned to her home in Sioux City, Iowa, Monday night.
The Novi, Farmington and North Farmington Sunday schools will hold a union picnic at Orchard Lake on Tuesday, Aug. 16.
Camp meeting still continues, and on some occasions the noisy crowds from neighboring towns, young men as they call themselves, we should call them toughs, make a great deal of disturbance. We think if they can not act as gentlemen at such a place they had better stay away entirely.

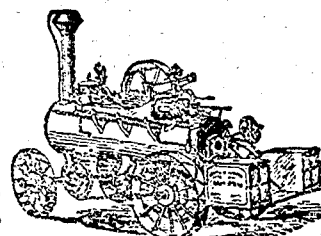
During the months of July, August and September, children are liable to attacks of cholera infantum. The death rate from which is truly alarming. A great many of their dear little lives could be saved if proper care and exercise, and proper remedies used. If you would give your children a few drops of Hindoo Oil two or three times a day, cholera infantum would be unknown in your family. Try it. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

FARMINGTON

Mrs. Kimball is at home again.
Rev. James Bails of Troy was in town last week.
Mrs. Fidelia Phelps entertained Mrs. Asa Adams last week.
An infant child of Mr. Gresler was buried last Thursday.
Miss Carrie M. Murray is entertaining a friend from Midland.
Rev. Mr. Ward preached in the M. E. church Sunday evening.
Richard March of Pontiac Sundayed with friends in Farmington.
Hon. C. W. Green of Pontiac Sundayed with friends in Farmington.
Miss Carrie M. Murray returned from Midland last week Wednesday.
The bowery dance held last Friday evening in the Maple grove was largely attended.
O. L. Murray and family of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.
Mrs. Robert Hardenberg and family returned to their Detroit home last week Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sherman have been visiting friends in Clarkston for the past few days.
Harry W. Moore and Clifford B. Allen returned to Detroit Monday from their weeks vacation.
Rev. A. Ebling's wife spent part of last week with him. She returned to their Ypsilanti home Friday.
Mrs. Cecelia Murray and family are enjoying an outing at Orchard Lake. They will be absent about three weeks.
L. G. Pierson, wife and daughter, Nerva, are visiting friends in Kansas. They will be absent about three weeks.
W. V. Ely and family of Northville, and his children and their families enjoyed last week Wednesday at Orchard Lake.
The ice cream and lawn social held last week Wednesday evening was not a complete success on account of the storm.
Mrs. Moore of Wyandotte was entertained last week at the residence of her uncle, Dr. Moore and family. She returned home Monday.
Quarterly meeting services were held in the M. E. church Sunday. Presiding Elder Hudson was present and delivered a fine address.
The Franklin band gave a concert Saturday evening on Main street, which was highly appreciated. They discoursed some fine music.
James Barry and wife of Detroit, formerly residents of this place, have been visiting at the home of Samuel Davis and other friends for a few days.
Miss Grace Becker of Bay City, who has been the guest of her uncle George Lee and family, returned home Monday and her aunt, Mrs. Lee, accompanied her for a short visit.
The teachers for the village school are as follows: Principal, Frank Lamb; intermediate department, Jennie M. Armstrong; primary department, Mattie Chapman. School will begin Monday, Aug. 28.

SOUTH LYON

Ernest McQueen returned to Albion Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Close is visiting at Rev. J. H. Riddick's this week.
Eugene Allen was in town Monday on his way to Pine Lake.
The Epworth League of this place has organized a Junior League.
Mrs. J. B. Adams, Lottie Adams and Clara Severance were at Ypsilanti last Thursday.
S. Hémens is rejoicing over the arrival of a little son at his house on Thursday last.
G. C. Allen and wife of Ionia are visiting their parents, J. S. Allen and wife of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. McQueen are visiting friends at Fowlerville for a few days.
I. N. Just and family and H. A. Potts and wife have rented cottages at Island Lake and will live in them during the month of August.
The funeral services of Wm. Yanson were held at the house last Sunday at one o'clock. The remains were placed in the vault at South Lyon.
The Epworth League have changed their devotional meeting from Tuesday to Sunday evening before service. We think the change a good one.
A party of ten young ladies and gentlemen picniced at Whitmore Lake last Wednesday, coming home during the heavy thunder storm but they met with no accident.



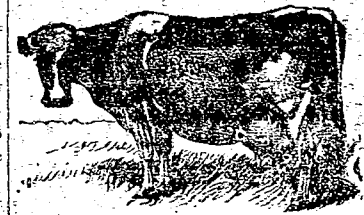
CHURCHES

Catholic—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 9 o'clock P. M.
Presbyterian—Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome. Young Persons Society meets every Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock.
REV. W. T. LAQUESS, Pastor.
Baptist—Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Strangers are invited. Young Peoples' Meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.
REV. L. G. CLARK, Pastor.
Methodist Episcopal—Hours of Service 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school immediately after morning service. P. R. Neal, Supt. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Class meeting on Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Epworth League meeting Tuesday at 7:30. Strangers are invited to all services.
REV. F. BRADLEY, Pastor.
H. M. Dunlap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all patients desiring the MASSAGE TREATMENT.
Mr. Dunlap has had long experience and has the highest testimonials of his skill from eminent people who have received treatment at his hands and derived marked benefit from it. Office hours from two o'clock until five, and from seven thirty until ten p.m. daily.
3717

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Electric Bitters.
This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver, and Kidneys will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. It will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at A. M. Randolph's drug store.

BENTON'S



MILK ROUTE

Pure Milk delivered morning and evening.

Ice Cream

Made from Pure Cream.
Special attention given to Socials Etc.

Order from the wagon

Womans Rights!



"Come and see our stove since Allen the stove man, fixed it."
Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a wholesome 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.
Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty.
G. P. ALLEN,
Northville, Mich.

Threshers, Attention!

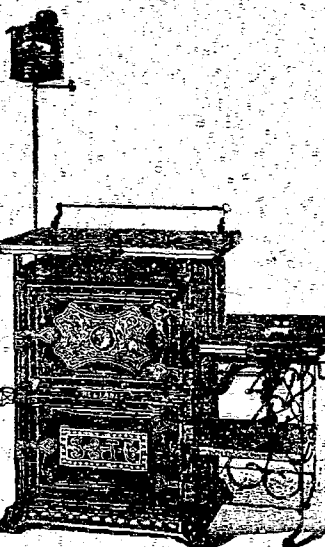
We have 30 our celebrated all four-wheel driving TRACTION ENGINES
That we will dispose of direct to threshers, thus saving them the agent's commission. The best and strongest Traction Engine made. We also manufacture Engines, Boilers, Saw and Picket Mills, and the famous Maud & Puma, and Wind Mills.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LISTS.
Lansing Iron & Engine Works
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HARDWARE



Ask at
Our Store for a New
BISSELL
BOOKLET
New Ideas Put in a Bright,
Brief Way

THE "RELIABLE"



VAPOR STOVE.

BICYCLES.

"IDEAL" PAINTS.

Electric Cutlery.

Tin and Sheet Metal work a specialty.

Geo. E.

Waterman & Co.

New

Meat Market!

Having purchased the Geo. Green Meat Market, we shall hope to receive the patronage of the public as in the past and also merit many new customers. We shall aim to keep the best quality of Meats and the varieties usually found in first class shops, and at the lowest possible prices.

We shall continue to keep the reputation for first class Butter

Give us a call

STARK & HARDING.

