

# The Northville Record.

Vol. XXIV, No. 30.

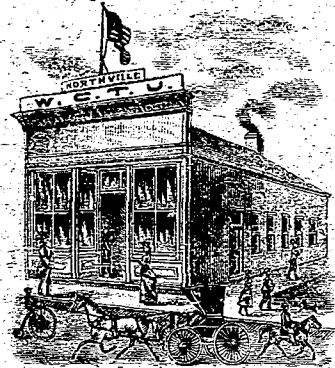
NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

## TWAS DEDICATED.

The W. C. T. U. Now Occupy Their Own Building.

The Northville W. C. T. U. dedicated their new hall, Main street, March 1st. The day was fine; the program good and well rendered; the crowd large, and everyone was happy. The



decorations, under the management of Mrs. John Highland were very nice, and tastily arranged, and included some life sized pictures of the various leaders of the order.

For the afternoon program the first number was Mrs. Dr. Morrison of Wayne, who gave a very interesting history of her work at the Wayne county house.

After a congregational song, Mrs. S. C. Taylor, county superintendent of W. C. T. U. work in Oakland, gave a glimpse of what the Unions in the neighboring county were doing. Wixom union had sent \$5 to the Northville ladies to help pay for their new hall.

At 4 o'clock the Loyal Temperance Legion, all children, came tramping in singing a marching song, and after taking their places on the stage they sang a very pretty chorus entitled, "We'll turn our glasses upside down."

Rev. Conrad and brother of Salem gave a very substantial backing, in the shape of a liberal donation, to their pretty duet entitled, "Help, brother help." The gentlemen showed they could give as well as sing. Master George Mosher, almost a babe, of Salem won a hearty applause for a neat prohibition piece which he well rendered. A collection was then taken and the meeting adjourned till 7 o'clock.

The evening session opened with devotional exercises led Rev. L. G. Clark of the Baptist church, followed with some excellent singing by the Methodist choir. Mr. Fred Wager and Mrs. Belle Long each sang a very pretty solo which the audience highly appreciated. Mrs. Vorhies, district superintendent of the W. C. T. U. then gave a general outline of the W. C. T. U. work. Mrs. Vorhies is a very pleasant speaker; an earnest worker; a most charming lady and is fairly idolized by the W. C. T. U's. of the state. Rev. G. A. Wallace gave an address on, "Temperance work from a christian standpoint." Rev. Wallace is an able speaker, as well as an efficient laborer in both gospel and temperance work. The evening's work closed with a good round subscription of \$75.

The interior of the new hall has recently been thoroughly painted and decorated. A new and pretty carpet adorns the floor and the new chairs provide comfortable seating capacity for 200 people. The ladies are justly proud of their new quarters.

The lady soliciting committee, Mesdames E. Root, Thos. McCutchen, Wm. Lanning, A. Kendrick, G. S. Vanzile and A. W. Reed, extend thanks to all those who helped, and donated, at the dedication services.

## HERE'S YOUR TICKET.

Vote For the Best Man Regardless of Party.

The following are the candidates nominated for the various village officers for which you will be called upon to cast your vote next Monday:

WORKINGMEN'S.  
President—Frank Perrin.  
Trustees—C. C. Chadwick, Jas. Hoar, G. S. Vanzile.  
Treasurer—W. G. Lapham.  
Clerk—W. T. Gerr.

Assessor—D. B. Northrop.  
St. Com.—E. Vradenburg.  
Constable—F. D. Adams.

## CITIZENS'

President—C. L. Dubitar.  
Trustees—J. M. Burgess, B. A. Wheeler, Spencer Clark.  
Treasurer—L. A. Babbitt.  
Clerk—C. R. Stevens.  
Assessor—Chas. Booth.  
St. Com.—James Cork.  
Constable—P. E. White.

It is a commendable fact that our village elections are free from politics and that every voter is not only at liberty, but is in duty bound to vote for the best man regardless of whether the candidate is on the workingmen's or the citizen's ticket. Vote for the men whom in your judgment are best qualified to run the affairs of this village in a proper and business like manner, and with whom you are willing to entrust, not only its welfare, but the safe and wise expenditure of thousands of dollars of your money.

## WILL MAKE A GOOD ONE.

James A. Sinclair Should Be Elected County School Commissioner.

While the Record has never mingled in politics at all, it still holds to its right to do so from an independent standpoint. Laying aside all partisanship, we want to see James A. Sinclair elected county commissioner of schools.

Judging from an educational standpoint, there is not another man in the county more capable, or more adapted to properly fill that office.

Mr. Sinclair is a college graduate, and was the successful principal of the Belleville and Northville schools for some years. He is an earnest christian, gentleman, honorable in every dealing, of good business ability and a man of unquestionable reputation. He held last year the appointment of state visitor to the Raisinville seminary near Adrian, and was called upon to assist in conducting one of the county examinations held in Detroit last year, so that Mr. Sinclair is by no means a new man before the people of this county, for he comes with an almost state reputation in educational circles. Mr. Sinclair's opponent is a stranger to all. People seem to have heard little or nothing of him previous to his nomination. We have no need to throw the axe to grind and nothing at stake excepting the best interests of the school system of Wayne county. There is no guess work about Mr. Sinclair. We know what he is and know what he can and will accomplish if elected. The people as a rule have been wishing for a change, and an improvement; here is a chance. Will they accept it?

## BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR SALE—A fine new-milch Jersey Cow, 4 years old, kind and orderly. J. H. Sheldon, Nov. 29/92.

FOR SALE—A good house and lot at the head of Main street. It is a new, 3 story brick; for \$7,500. Inquire of Mrs. Loua Murray.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Mastiff, 1 year old. Weight, 85 lbs. Inquire R. C. Simmons, 29/92.

FOR SALE—A pair one horse bob-sleighs, very cheap. Inquire at A. W. Reed's store, 24/92.

FOR SALE—A House and large Lot. If you don't get 'em' give me a nice lot in good location or a good straight pair of horses. Apply, A. S. Hunt, North Center St. 10/92.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—My desirable residence and lot on West Dunlap street. Part cash, balance on long time. Wm. W. King, 28/92.

FOR SALE—House and lot corner Verkes and Awater street. Fruit, chicken park and all modern conveniences. Everything first-class. O. F. Carpenter, 23/92.

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe Danver Onion seed. Apply to Wm. J. Simmons, at R. C. Simmons, 31/92.

FOR SALE—Best 5 acre small fruit farm in Michigan. Right in village. Inquire of L. Chasner, 31/92.

## ROOMS TO RENT.

During the World's Fair, in the home of the Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson. Rates reasonable. Location two miles from the grounds. Transportation facilities unexcelled, the grounds may be reached in ten minutes at a fare of five cents by electric steam and water transportation. Would like to accommodate the Northville people. For particulars address, Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Avenue, South Chicago, Ill.

Highest of all in Leavening Power — Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Annual Report.

Annual report of the Finances of the Village of Northville for the year ending March 1, 1893.

RECEIPTS.	
Bal. on hand Mar. 1, '92	\$361.48
Tax roll collections	5843.55
Poll tax collections	220.00
Liquor tax	247.50
Cemetery collections	26.75
License collections	38.00
Health officer's collections	16.65
Water works bonds	30,000.00

Total.....34754.24

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Highway vouchers	\$915.84
General vouchers	2226.52
Cemetery vouchers	7.13
Water works	29792.35

Total.....32942.32

Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1893.....\$111.92

### HIGHWAY FUND.

RECEIPTS.	
Bal. on hand Mar. 1, '92	\$108.20
Tax roll collections	900.00
Poll tax collections	230.00
Liquor tax collections	247.50

Total.....1475.70

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Jas. McIntosh st. work	\$ 63
E. Vradenburg st. work	1 75
John Bailey st. work	12 87
Jas. Hamilton	300 95
Geo. Rayson	325 21
Henry Britten st. work	4 88
Wm. Blair, repairing scraper	50
Geo. Scanzille, plow repairs	2 90
York & Titlison, lumber	35 55
J. A. Dubuar, lumber	97 02
Geo. E. Waterman & Co., nails, etc.	7 56
Knapp & Verkes, nails	6 01
Globe Furn. Co., sewer grates	7 51
Lansing & E works, sewer crock	24 60

Total.....915.32

Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1893.....559.36

### GENERAL FUND.

RECEIPTS.	
Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1892	\$250.00
Tax roll collections	1443.85
License collections	38.00
Health officer's collections	16.65
Amt. transferred from water works fund	1041.50

Total.....2750.99

DISBURSEMENTS.	
P. B. Barley, care of engine	\$41.50
A. C. Walterhouse, printing	31.35
Globe Furn. Co., lights	1005.73
C. D. Woodard, surveying	19.05
E. S. Woodman, atty. fees	3.50
Engineering News Co., adv.	9.00
Alice Beal, typewriting	2.50
A. E. Rockwell, books	3.05
Hilling Bros., election supplies	4.20
F. S. Neal, printing	35.45
B. A. Wheeler, display of flags, etc.	34.02
Geo. Rayson, bd. of registration	2.00
Alex. Tinkham, bd. of registration and gate keeper	4.00
W. I. Ely, election inspector	2.00
F. A. Miller, election inspector	2.00
M. A. Porter	2.00
C. D. Woodman, clerk of election	2.00
D. White, gate keeper	2.00
G. S. Vanzile, election inspector	82.00
coal	65
J. M. Burgess, health officer	10.00
V. S. Parker, engineer	15.00
D. B. Northrop, justice fees	83.75
rev. ordinance	2.00
bd. of review	4.00
assessor's salary	50.00
59.75	
Mary A. Ambler, revising ordinance	2.00
M. N. Johnson, livery	2.00
Slater & Palmer, rent	1891.....\$75.00
on acct. 1892.....58.45	133.45
C. F. Shields, firemen pay roll	28.50
J. S. Lapham, note and int.	511.33
C. A. Downer, clerk's salary	850.00
Board of election, reg. and review	10.20
H. F. Jackson, bal. marshal salary	28.00
Geo. C. Hueston, sulphur	37
Knapp & Verkes	30
C. R. Stevens, disinfectants	1.55
Louis Priest, disinfecting Dr. Pool's house	3.00
I. N. Blackwood, justice fees	2.25
Ely Dowell Mfg. Co., water trough	5.00
M. A. Patterson, bills for cleaning vaults, etc.	32.16
Carrie Cady, rebate on taxes	14.71
Geo. E. Bradley, rebate on taxes	8.83
F. D. Adams, marshal salary	40.00
Wood.....4.50	44.50
M. A. Patterson, on acct. health officer	5.00

Total.....2226.51

Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1893.....563.57

### CEMETERY FUND.

RECEIPTS.	
Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1892	\$3.29
Cemetery collections	26.75

Total.....29.95

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Dexter White, cemetery work	\$7.13

Total.....7.13

Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1893.....22.82

### WATER WORKS FUND.

RECEIPTS.	
Amt. of bonds	\$30,000.00
Tax roll collections for int.	1,500.00

Total.....31500.00

DISBURSEMENTS.	
W. H. Ambler, to secure right of way	\$800.00
Calvert Lithograph Co., printing bonds	60.00
Lansing Iron & Eng. works on acct. contract	26650.16
W. S. Parker, on acct.	200.00
Mark Ambler, assisting W. S. Parker	12.50
E. Vradenburg, assisting W. S. Parker	50
C. A. Downer, assisting F. S. Neal, printing	1.40
M. Bovee, receiving basin	100.00
J. A. Dubuar, lumber	31.59
D. B. Northrop, inspector	132.00
H. Pickle, work on basin	4.50
W. Taft, hauling pipes	34.55
West Pipe Co., iron pipe	509.71
Mich. Brass & Iron Works valves	61.50
F. & P. M. R. R., freight on pipe	355.62
Union Trust Co., int. on bonds	750.00

Transferred to general fund being the amt. used for water works prior to issue of bonds.....1041.50

Total.....30833.35

Bal. on hand Mar. 1, 1893.....665.67

State of Michigan, County of I. S. S. Wayne, Village of Northville.

We the undersigned, Wm. H. Verkes, president and CHARLES A. DOWNER, clerk, of said village do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true statement of the receipts and disbursements and the balance now in the hands of the treasurer of said village.

Dated at Northville this 1st day of March, A. D. 1893.

Wm. H. Verkes, President.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, Clerk.

## HAVE YOU

Seen the Photographic work produced at our Gallery on the Famous Aristo Paper?

?

This kind of work is sold in Large Cities at \$5 to \$8 per dozen.

We charge the old price of \$8. They are permanent.

## BROWN & CO.,

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich.

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Successor to J. B. Wilcox.

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C. A. SESSIONS.

NORTHVILLE.

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**J. S. Lapham & Co.**  
ESTABLISHED 1871.  
**4 PER CENT PAID ON 4 CERTIFICATES.**  
Interest Paid on Accounts subject to Check by Special Agreement.  
New York Drafts Free to Large Accounts.

**F. & P. M. R. R.**

**TIME TABLE.**  
In effect Jan. 22, 1893.  
Trains leave Northville as follows:  
STANDARD TIME.  
GOING SOUTH. Train 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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1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 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2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 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4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237



# NEW HAND AT THE HELM

## CLEVELAND INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT.

An Interesting Account of the Inaugural Doings at the Capital of the Nation—President Cleveland's Address—Grand Parade—The Ball, Toilets, Etc.

The fourth of March, eighteen hundred and ninety-three, was a blustery, blizzard day, ill-fitted for the inauguration of a new ruler for 8,000,000 people. Snow and wind were the only features of the great event. Grover Cleveland was on that day given command of the grand old "ship of state" to which he had been



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

called by a majority of the electors of Uncle Sam's glorious domain.

Benjamin Harrison on that day stepped down from the President's chair, which he had occupied for four years, years which to him had undoubtedly been the happiest and yet the most sorrowful of his life.

But the weather did not prevent the grandeur of the inauguration. The parade was not so extensive, and probably not half of the 50,000 men who had intended to march were in line. But the crowds were out on Pennsylvania avenue. The stands at the Treasury building and other advantageous points were crowded and afforded seats for fully 50,000 people. As the parade moved along the inaugural procession from windows, balconies and roofs, while both sides of the wide, historic avenue were lined with people who stood with wet feet and numb hands to see the new President.

As early as 7 o'clock large crowds of people gathered about the Arlington Hotel, where the Cleveland party were quartered, and it was not long after that time when Vice-President-elect Stevenson was called upon the President-elect. At about 11 o'clock a fine four-in-hand conveyance turned up to the main entrance of the White House, escorted by Senators Teller and Ransom, was soon on the way to the White House. Mr. Stevenson and wife followed immediately. The White House all preparations had been made for the reception of the distinguished people. The President-elect had been waiting at 10 o'clock and had met the Cabinet during the morning.

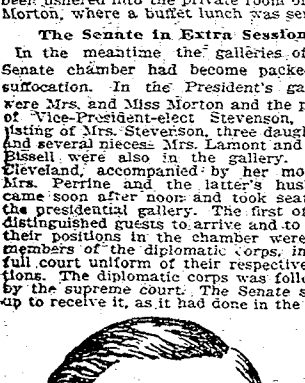
At 11:30 o'clock after 11 o'clock when President-elect Cleveland and Vice-President-elect Stevenson, accompanied by the Senate committee on arrangements, entered the White House. The President-elect was received by President Harrison in the blue room. Five minutes later the President-elect and his wife entered the White House, entering an open carriage, the march of



VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON.

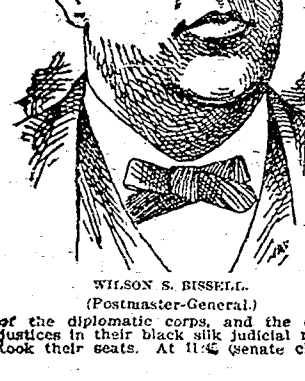
the procession to the Capitol began. Mr. and Mrs. McKee remained at the White House to receive the President and Mrs. Cleveland upon their return from the Capitol.

At 12 o'clock the party arrived at the east entrance to the Capitol and was greeted by a large crowd of people. The President bowed to Mr. Cleveland as they entered the marble room and, unattended, walked to the President's where he found sufficient work to keep him busy for some time. The members of the Cabinet were also present. Mr. Cleveland was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Perrine and the latter's husband came soon after noon and took seats in the presidential ante-room. The first of the distinguished guests to arrive and to take their positions in the chamber were the members of the diplomatic corps. In the full court uniform of their respective nations. The diplomatic corps was followed by the supreme court. The Senate stood up to receive it, as it had done in the case



JOHN G. CARLISLE.

the Senate in Extra Session. In the meantime the galleries of the Senate chamber had become packed to suffocation. In the President's gallery were Mrs. and Miss Morton and the party of Vice-President-elect Stevenson, including Mrs. Stevenson, three daughters and several nieces. Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Russell were also in the gallery. Mr. Cleveland was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Perrine and the latter's husband came soon after noon and took seats in the presidential ante-room. The first of the distinguished guests to arrive and to take their positions in the chamber were the members of the diplomatic corps. In the full court uniform of their respective nations. The diplomatic corps was followed by the supreme court. The Senate stood up to receive it, as it had done in the case



WILSON S. BISSELL.

of the diplomatic corps, and the chief justices in their black silk judicial robes took their seats. At 11:45 (Senate clock)

the speaker and House of Representatives were announced. At this time the galleries were filled with elegantly dressed ladies; with a few gentlemen scattered among them. The Senate from forty-four states were all in their places.

When the Senate clock indicated 11:50, but when the actual time was 12:50, the President-elect took the oath of office. He took his chair at the right of Vice-President Morton. Immediately afterward the President-elect took the oath of office. His Cabinet were announced, and President-elect Harrison and the members of his Cabinet entered the chamber. Mr. Harrison was escorted to one of the chairs standing in front of the clerk's desk. Immediately afterward the President-elect took the oath of office. Mr. Cleveland took the chair next to Mr. Harrison. Then Vice-President Morton administered the oath of office to his successor and yielded to him the chair of the presiding officer.

The special session of the Senate of the Fifty-third Congress was then formally opened with prayer by Chaplain Butler. Vice-President Stevenson rose and addressed the Senate. Impressed with a sense of its responsibilities and of its dignity, I now enter upon the discharge of the duties of the high office to which I have been called. I am conscious of the great trust confided to me with no feeling of self-confidence but rather with a sense of grave distrust of my ability to satisfactorily meet its requirements. I may be pardoned for saying that it shall be my earnest endeavor to discharge the important duties which lie before me with no less of impartiality and courtesy than of firmness and fidelity. Earnestly invoking the cooperation of the members of the Senate, I now enter upon my duties as presiding officer of the Senate.

Secretary of the Senate McCook read the proclamation of the President convening the Senate in extraordinary session and then the Senators rose and were re-elected, came forward, each escorted by his colleague, and the oath of office was solemnly administered by Chaplain Butler. President-elect Cleveland then addressed the Senate. The Senators afterward subscribing to the same at the clerk's desk.

All the preliminaries having been duly disposed of, the Vice-President directed the sergeant-at-arms to proceed to the execution of the order of the Senate relating to the inauguration of the President of the United States. The procession to the east portico of the Capitol was then begun.

The Inauguration Address. At about 1:30 o'clock the doors leading into the rotunda of the central portico of the inaugural stand swung open and Marshal Dan. Randall, of the District of Columbia, and Marshal Wright, of the United States Supreme Court, appeared, heading the procession. Ex-Vice-President Morton and Chief Justice Fuller and the Justices of the Supreme Court followed. Judges Blatchford, Field and Harlan, came next. Then came Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine and Senators Teller, also Harrison.

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At the same time, in our efforts to adjust differences of opinion we should be free from intolerance or passion and our judgments should not be unmoved by alluring phrases and untried by selfish interests.

I am confident that such an approach to the subject will result in prudent and effective remedial legislation. In the meantime so far as the executive branch of the government can intervene, none of the powers with which it is invested will be withheld when their exercise is deemed necessary to maintain our national credit or avert financial disaster.

Closely related to the exaggerated confidence in our country's greatness which tends to a disregard of the rules of national safety, another danger confronts us not less serious. I refer to the prevalence of a popular disposition to expect from the operation of the government especial and direct individual advantages.

The verdict of our voters, which condemned the justice of maintaining protection for protection's sake, enjoins upon the people's servants the duty of exposing and destroying the brood of kindred evils which are the unwholesome progeny of the false assumption of the right of the government to interfere with the free action of the individual citizen and the constant peril of our government by the people. It de-

grades to the purposes of civilly craft the plan of rule our fathers established and bequeathed to us as an object of our love and veneration. It perverts the patriotic sentiment of our countrymen and tempts them to a pitiful calculation of the social and economic advantages of the tariff. It undermines the self-reliance of our people and substitutes in its place the dependence upon government favoritism. It stifles the spirit of true Americanism and stultifies every ennobling trait of American citizenship.

Under our scheme of government the waste of public money is a crime against the citizen. It is a crime against the principle of economy and frugality in their personal affairs. It is a crime against the strength and sturdiness of our national character. It is a crime against the future of our country.

It is a plain dictate of honesty and good government that public expenditures should be limited to the public necessities. It should be measured by the rules of strict economy; and it is equally clear that frugality among the people is the best guaranty of a contented and strong support of free institutions.

One mode of the misappropriation of public funds is avoided when appointments to office instead of being the rewards of political activity, are made on the basis of whose efficiency promises a fair return of work for the compensation paid to them. The fitness and competency of appointees to office is a matter of public concern. The political action the demoralizing madness for spoils, civil service reform has found a better remedy than the one which has been tried. The benefits already gained through this instrumentality and the further use of it promises, entitle it to the hearty support and encouragement of all who desire to see our public service well performed or with hope for the elevation of the political sentiment and the purification of the political methods.

The existence of immense aggregations of business interests and combinations of capital for the purpose of controlling the production and fixing prices, is inconsistent with the fair play which ought to be maintained between the individual and the corporation. The power to destroy or to oppress the individual by the combination of capital is a power to be served less the benefit of cheapness, which usually results from whole-some competition. These aggregations and combinations frequently constitute conspiracies against the interests of the people and in all their phases they are unnatural and opposed to our American sense of fairness. To the extent that they can be reached and restrained by federal power, the general government should relieve our citizens from their interference and exactions.

Loyalty to the principles upon which our government rests positively demands that the equality before the law which it guarantees to every citizen should be justly maintained in good faith and in good faith. The enjoyment of this right follows the badge of citizenship wherever found, and no citizen should be denied it. It appeals for recognition to American manliness and fairness.

To our relations with the Indians located within our borders, even as to our responsibilities we cannot escape. Humanity and consistency require us to treat them with forbearance and in our dealings with them to honestly and considerately regard their rights and interests. Every effort should be made to lead them, through the paths of civilization and education, to self-supporting and independent citizenship. In the meantime, as the nation's business interests are determined by the tariff, and the tariff is determined by the people, it is the duty of the government to protect the rights of the individual citizen and to shield him from every influence or temptation which tends to his disadvantage.

The people of the United States have decreed that upon this day the control of their government in its legislative and executive branches shall be vested in the people. It is the duty of the government to protect the rights of the individual citizen and to shield him from every influence or temptation which tends to his disadvantage.

Had the day been pleasant, 50,000 would have been in line but as it was, the civil bodies declined to brave the elements. The parade was under command of Gen. Mahan, and accompanied by Gen. Schofield and Admiral Gherard, proceeded to the reviewing stand and took his place there. A hearty cheer greeted the President-elect as he appeared and the shouts doubled as he took his place in the conspicuous projection of the structure, where he was seated between the President-elect and Mrs. Harrison. The other ladies of the presidential party.

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chosen to carry out their purposes are bound by their promises, not less than by the command of their masters, to devote themselves to the service of the people. While there should be no surrender of principles, our task must be undertaken wisely and without ostentatiousness. Our mission is not ostentatiousness but the rectification of wrongs. If, in lifting burdens from the daily life of our people, we reduce to nothing the necessities of the nation, this is not a necessary incident of our return to light and justice. The exacting demands of the nation are in a theory of honest distribution of the fund of governmental beneficence treasured up for all, we but insist upon a principle which underlies our free institutions. When we tear aside the delusions and misconceptions which have blinded our countrymen, their condition under vicious tariff laws, we but show them how far they have been away from the path of contentment and prosperity. Fully impressed that the necessity for revenue to support the government furnishes the only justification for taxing the people, we announce a tariff so plain that its denial would seem to indicate the extent to which judgment may be influenced by the passions of the moment. We shall not be deterred by the selfishness and business enterprise of our citizens, by discrediting an abject dependence upon government for the privilege to stimulate those elements of American character which support the hope of American achievement.

Anxiety for the redemption of the pledges which my party has made, and solicitude for the complete justification of the trust the people have reposed in me, constrain me to remind those with whom I am to co-operate that we can succeed in doing the people's work only by the most sincere, harmonious and disinterested effort. Even if insuperable obstacles and opposition prevent the consummation of our task, we shall hardly be excused; and if failure can be traced to our fault or neglect, we may be sure the people will hold us to a swift and exacting accountability.

The oath I now take to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, not only impressively defines the great responsibility I assume, but suggests obedience to constitutional commands as the rule by which my official conduct must be guided. I shall to the best of my ability, and within my sphere of duty, preserve the Constitution, locally protecting every grant of federal power it contains, by defending all its interests when attacked by impotence and restlessness, and by enforcing its provisions and reservations in favor of the states and people.

Fully imbued with the gravity of the duties that confront me and mindful of my weakness, I should be appalled if it were not for the confidence of the people in me. I am, however, saved from discouragement when I remember that I shall have the support and the counsel and the cooperation of wise and patriotic men who will stand by my side in Cabinet places or will represent the people in their legislative bodies.

I find also much comfort in remembering that my countrymen are just and generous and in the assurance that they will not condemn those who by sincere devotion to their service deserve their forbearance and approval.

Above all, I know there is a supreme being who rules the affairs of men and whose goodness and mercy have always followed the American people; and I know He will not turn from us now if we humbly and reverently seek His powerful aid.

The Oath of Office. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Cleveland turned around to the chief justice, who was attired in the robes of his office, to take the oath prescribed by the constitution. Chief Justice Fuller and the other persons near to the President removed their hats and with bared heads listened to the chief justice as he pronounced the oath. The oath was pronounced by Chief Justice Fuller in a clear voice. Mr. Cleveland assented to it by bowing his head and kissing the Bible. The oath taken by the President is what is known as the constitutional oath, and reads as follows:

I, Grover Cleveland, do swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

The Bible used in the ceremony was given by President Cleveland to his mother forty years ago. It is his mother's Bible, and it was eight years ago put to the same service for which it was used to-day.

The Parade. At the conclusion of the inaugural address the firing of a gun brought the command to arms. The President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland turned around to the chief justice, who was attired in the robes of his office, to take the oath prescribed by the constitution. Chief Justice Fuller and the other persons near to the President removed their hats and with bared heads listened to the chief justice as he pronounced the oath. The oath was pronounced by Chief Justice Fuller in a clear voice. Mr. Cleveland assented to it by bowing his head and kissing the Bible. The oath taken by the President is what is known as the constitutional oath, and reads as follows:

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Lieut.-Col. F. C. Bainbridge commanded the artillery. Maj. R. W. Huntington, of the United States Marine Corps, commanded the marines and Capt. J. M. Bell, of the Seventh Cavalry, commanded the squadron of light cavalry. One of the features of the entire parade was Tammany Society of New York Gov. Flower and staff were enthusiastically cheered all along the line. Immediately in the Governor's rear came Tammany's 3,000 braves, bearing the great banner of the society. Among them were Richard Croker and Maj. Gilroy. They lifted their hats to the President and were saluted in return.

The shadows of night were beginning to fall when the Cleveland Democracy of Buffalo passed the presidential stand, marching proudly and erect they presented an appearance that did credit to the President's home. Every head was bared as the contingent went by and the President sent his hat in his hand until the last rank of his ex-fellow-townsmen was out of sight. Then came two divisions of the C. A. R. and civil processions of the district, headed by Col. William Dickson with Buffalo Bill as aide. In the procession were hundreds of decorated soldiers from all parts of the country, east, west, north and south. Indeed it would take three columns of a newspaper to merely

enumerate the various bodies and officers who had been assigned places in the parade.

The Ball in Honor of the New President. The Grandest Ever Known. By long custom the inaugural ball has grown to be almost as much a part of the ceremonies of the inauguration day as the inaugural address. It is the quadrantal tribute paid by politics to society.

The Pension building presented a brilliant scene. It is the ballroom of the nation and the splendor of the night was eclipsed anything of the kind that has ever been held at the capital.

Fancy a chamber nearly a hundred yards in length, more than forty yards in breadth, and fifty yards from floor to ceiling—for such are the dimensions of the great court of the Pension office building, where the ball was held. Eighty feet from the floor is the framework of the roof, supported by eight pillars, massive in size, wrapped round and round in artistic fashion with boules and garlands of smilax and studded with numerous electric lights in globes of various colors. Three broad galleries range on all sides of the spacious court, the lowest being set or so from the ball-room floor, supported by many slender columns of polished granite and the balcony railing is draped by huge vases. But the shining surface of the columns and the bronzed coating of the vases are hidden in the mass of floral decoration—the one covered by hanging strings of smilax and other similar plants, the other flanked by growing palms, glittering with thousands of electric beams. Similar treatment is accorded the supports and cappings of the two upper galleries.

White, gold and red are draped about the walls of the entire interior. (Wherever the electric light is not used, the colors dominate with just enough of floral green to make a pleasing effect. The ceiling, 150 feet above the floor, is a mass of white and gold, a magnificent piece of workmanship that elicited admiration from all beholders. The stars and stripes of the national flag are draped in the center of the court, a fountain of playing water, translucent in the rays of electric lights, and many colors. Two rows of electric lights, each sixty feet in height, are on either side of the court, while just in front of and surrounding them are the stands for the musicians. They are crowded with features of the room. From the top of one of the magic name—"Cleveland"—blazes in electricity; from the other "Stevenson" shines.

It is estimated that 12,000 people attended the affair, but only a small proportion of these took part in the dancing. The throng was too great to admit of freedom in the waltz and schottische and other dances. The pressure about the square sets was so intense that the revelers were given but little space for their tergiversations. The dancing was confined to the committee on the inaugural ball and promenade, was floor manager.

It was 9:40 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland arrived at the Pension office building, accompanied by a retinue of friends. Without going to the rooms reserved for them the President-elect and his wife started on a tour of the ball-room. The President led the way on the arm of Gen. Schofield, while Mrs. Cleveland followed under the arm of President-elect Harrison. The President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland followed under the arm of President-elect Harrison. The President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland followed under the arm of President-elect Harrison.

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after the President and his wife had left the ball. The Stevenson family remained somewhat later, as did also several members of the party who came with the Cleveland. Mr. Carlisle was one of those who remained, and he and Mrs. Carlisle held several important receptions in the evening.

Some of the Toilets. The costumes worn by Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Stevenson and by the wives and daughters of the Cabinet officers were not the least attractive of many elegant toilettes displayed. The gown worn by Mrs. Cleveland was made of heavy white satin, empire front, and light-fitting back. It was richly trimmed with point lace, and embroidered with crystal beads. The embroidery ran up in rays about twelve inches from the bottom of the skirt, which was gathered in at the waist. The sleeves were outlined with the lace and crystal embroidery. The sleeves were large puffs made of satin, dotted with beads and had satin bows at the shoulders. A heavy fall of the lace completed the toilette. The gown was severe in style, but rich in material.

Mrs. Stevenson's gown was a combination of cream and heliotrope of moire antique and velvet. The skirt and sleeves were of cream moire. About the bottom of the skirt was a narrow arrangement of heliotrope velvet. The corsage was velvet with a row of pearls at the neck. The sleeves were of velvet, outlined by a garland of velvets. Mrs. Stevenson's gloves and fan matched the velvet, and she wore no jewelry.

Miss Stevenson wore pink chiffon embroidered in colors over pink silk. Miss Stevenson wore a gown of blue and white, with a row of pearls at the neck. The sleeves were of velvet, outlined by a garland of velvets. Mrs. Stevenson's gloves and fan matched the velvet, and she wore no jewelry.

The material of Mrs. Carlisle's gown was a superb brocade, in which pinkish mauve shades predominated. The gown was a very long and full court train. The waist was elegantly trimmed with point lace and gold and silver beads. The sleeves were of velvet, outlined by a garland of velvets. Mrs. Stevenson's gloves and fan matched the velvet, and she wore no jewelry.

Mrs. Lamont was attired in a gown with old gold satin skirt, bordered with white and gold stripes. The sleeves were of velvet, outlined by a garland of velvets. Mrs. Stevenson's gloves and fan matched the velvet, and she wore no jewelry.

Miss Letitia Herbert, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, wore a gown in the style of 1850. The material, cream satin. The skirt had a row of pearls at the waist and at the bottom, where it was flounced deeply with lace over silver gauze and fastened with bunches of cream pearls. The bodice had the lace arranged in a pretty bertha fashion. Pearl ornaments were worn.

Miss Wilmer, of Birmingham, Ala., who is Miss Herbert's guest, wore a gown of yellow silk, trimmed with ecru lace. Mrs. Bissell wore a gown of yellow brocade satin striped with pink and blue, and finished with an abundance of rare old lace.

Mrs. Paul Morton wore heliotrope brocade and velvet, made in the directoire style and trimmed with mink and duchesse lace. Mrs. Paul Morton wore heliotrope brocade and velvet, made in the directoire style and trimmed with mink and duchesse lace.

Mrs. Carlisle wore black silk, with white and black lace. The President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland followed under the arm of President-elect Harrison. The President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland followed under the arm of President-elect Harrison. The President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland followed under the arm of President-elect Harrison.

The Ex-President. Ex-President Harrison left Washington for Indianapolis on a special train over the B. & O. railroad. He was accompanied to the station by Acting Secretary of State Wharton, Secretary of the Treasury Foster, Secretary of War Atkins, Secretary of the Navy Tracy, Secretary of Agriculture Rust, Postmaster-General Bissell, and Attorney-General Miller. The Cabinet officers, with the exception of Secretary of the Navy Tracy, passed with their wives. The ex-President immediately party comprised Mr. and Mrs. McKee, their children, Benjamin and Mary McKee, latter being a sister of the President-elect. The ex-President immediately party comprised Mr. and Mrs. McKee, their children, Benjamin and Mary McKee, latter being a sister of the President-elect.

The ex-President's train consisted of an engine and three cars, with a large car, the second the New Zealand, in which he made his trip to the Pacific Coast; and the third the combination car, David Crockett. The train left Washington at 12 o'clock Saturday night and in order not to travel on Sunday a stop was made at Indianapolis on Sunday morning, and arrived at Indianapolis, Ind., about noon on Monday.

On Sunday ex-President Harrison attended divine services at the Presbyterian church at East Liberty, at which Rev. J. P. McKee, pastor of the church, officiated. After the services Gen. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee were accompanied by Rev. Mr. Kuntler and the party proceeded on their journey.

The Democracy of these glorious United States can well rejoice. For the first time in many decades that party has complete control of the national government. The events of the past few months, which culminated in this grand celebration also gave the party a majority of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, and President Cleveland has appointed a Cabinet of Democrats who are believed to be staunch and true to the principles of their party.

Valter G. Gresham, Secretary of State; John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury; Daniel Manning, Secretary of War; Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy; Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior; J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture; Wilson S. Bissell, Postmaster-General; Richard Olney, Attorney-General; Henry T. Thubner, President's Private Secretary.

A number of orders have been given to Philadelphia iron workers for machinery to be used in distilling alcohol from sweet potatoes. A gallon of alcohol can be distilled from a bushel of sweet potatoes at a small cost, and there is said to be a good profit in the business. Large quantities of alcohol are made in the Azores islands in this way.

A pair of driving wheels seven feet in diameter are being constructed for the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. The locomotive of which they will be a part, will run between New York and Chicago. These will be the largest driving wheels in the world, and the locomotive is expected to run at an average speed of fifty-five miles an hour.

Not every city is as fortunate as the town of Boise City, in Idaho, which has a supply of natural heat ready almost at its doors. It is now proposed to heat the houses of the town by hot water from artesian wells a mile from the city, the water discharged from which comes to the surface in a boiling condition. The main pipe will be six inches in diameter, and distribution to houses will be made by similar pipes. It is calculated that the cost of heating by this system, including a good profit on the original outlay, will be less than half the present cost with



## A GOLDEN HOUR.

A beaming spirit of gladness seemed about. That highly danced in laughing air before us. The earth was all in time, and you a note Of Nature's happy chorus.

'Twas like a vernal morn, yet overhead The leafless boughs across the lane were knitting. The ghost of some forgotten spring, we said, Or winter's world comes fitting.

Or was it spring herself, that, gone astray, Beyond the alien frontier chose to tarry? Or but some bold outsider of the May, Some April-emissary?

The apparition faded on the air, Capricious and incalculable comer. With thou too pass, and leave my chaff days bare. And fall'n my phantom summer.

—London Spectator.

## THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

### CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.

From one of these spells he was awakened by the stoppage of the cab; and, getting down, he found himself in quite a country road, the last lamp of the suburb shining some way below, and the high walls of a garden rising before him in the dark. The Lodge (as the place was named) stood, indeed, very solitary. To the south it adjoined another house, but standing in so large a garden as to be well out of cry; on all other sides, open fields stretched upward to the woods of Corsorphine Hill, or backward to the dells of Ravelston, or downward toward the valley of the Leith. The effect of seclusion was aided by the great height of the garden walls, which were indeed conventional and as John had tested in former days defied the climbing school boy. The lamp of the cab threw a gleam upon the door and not brilliant handle of the bell.

"Shall I ring for ye?" said the cabman, who had descended from his perch and was slapping his chest, for the night was bitter.

"I wish you would," said John, putting his hand to his brow in one of his excesses of giddiness.

The man pulled at the handle and the clanking of the bell replied from further in the garden; twice and thrice he did it with sufficient intervals; in the great, frosty silence of the night the sounds fell sharp and small.

"Does he expect ye?" asked the driver, with that manner of familiar interest that well became his port-wine face; and when John had told him no; "Well, then," said the cabman, "if ye'll tak' my advice of it, we'll gang-bag. And that's disinterested, mind ye, for my stables are in the Glasgow road."

"The servants must hear," said John.

"Hout," said the driver, "he keeps no servants here, man. They're in the town house; I drive him often; it's just a kind of hermitage this."

"Give me the bell!" said John; and he plucked at it like a man desperate.

The clamor had not yet subsided before they heard steps upon the gravel, and a voice of singular nervous irritability cried to them through the door, "Who are you, and what do you want?"

"Alan," said John, "it's me—its Fatty—John, you know. I'm just come home, and I've come to stay with you."

There was no reply for a moment, and then the door was opened.

"Get the portmanteau down," said John to the driver.

"Do nothing of the kind," said Alan; and then to John, "Come in here a moment. I want to speak to ye."

John entered the garden and the door was closed behind him. A candle stood on the gravel walk, winking a little in the draughts; it threw inconsistent sparkles on the clumped holly, struck the light and darkness to and fro like a veil on Alan's features, and sent his shadow hovering behind him. All beyond was inscrutable; and John's dizzy brain rocked with the shadow. Yet even so, it struck him that Alan was pale, and his voice, when he spoke, unnatural.

"What brings you here to-night?" he began. "I don't want, God knows, to seem unfriendly; but I cannot take you in, Nicholson; I can not do it."

"Alan," said John, "I've got to tell you don't know the mess I'm in; the governor's turned me out, and I dare not show my face in an inn, because they're down on me for murder or something."

"For what?" cried Alan, starting.

"Murder, I believe," said John.

"Murder!" repeated Alan, and passed his hand over his eyes, "what was that you were saying?" he asked again.

"That they are down on me," said John. I am accused of murder, by what I can make out, and I've really had a dreadful day of it, Alan, and I can't sleep on the roadside on a night like this—at least, not with a portmanteau," he pleaded.

"Hush!" said Alan, with his head on one side; and then, "Did you hear nothing?" he asked.

"No," said John, thrilling, he knew not why, with communicated terror. "No, I heard nothing, why?" And then, as there was no answer, he reverted to his pleading. "But I say, you've just got to take me in. I'll go right away to bed if you have anything to do. I seem to have been drinking; I was that knocked over. I wouldn't turn you away, Alan, if you were down on your luck."

"No?" returned Alan. "Neither will I you, then. Come and let's get your portmanteau."

The cabman was paid, and drove off down the long, lamp-lighted hill, and the two friends stood on the sidewalk beside the portmanteau till the last rumble of the wheels had died in silence. It seemed to John as though Alan attached importance to this departure of the cab, and John, who

was in no state to criticise, shared profoundly in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect, Alan shouldered the portmanteau, carried it in, and shut and locked the garden door; and then, once more, abstraction seemed to fall upon him, and he stood with his hand upon the key, until the cold began to nibble at John's fingers.

"Why are we standing here?" asked John.

"Eh?" said Alan, blankly.

"Why, man, you don't seem yourself," said the other.

"No, I'm not myself," said Alan; and he sat down on the portmanteau and put his face in his hands.

John stood beside him, swaying a little, and looking about him at the swaying shadows, the fitting sparkles, and the steady stars overhead, until the windless cold began to touch him through his clothes on the bare skin. Even in his bemused intelligence wonder began to awake.

"I say, let's come on to the house," he said at last.

"Yes, let's come on to the house," repeated Alan.

And he rose at once, reshoouldered the portmanteau, and, taking the candle in his other hand, moved forward to the lodge.

This was a long, low building, smothered in creepers; and now, except for some chinks of light between the dining-room shutters, it was plunged into darkness and silence.

In the hall Alan lighted another candle, gave it to John, and opened the door of a bedroom.

"Here," he said, "go to bed. Don't mind me, John. You'll be sorry for me when you know."

"Wait a bit," returned John. "I've got so cold with all that standing about. Let's go into the dining-room a minute. Just one glass to warm me, Alan."

On the table in the hall stood a glass, and a bottle with a whisky label on a tray. It was plain the bottle had been just opened, for the cork and corkscrew lay beside it.

"Take that," said Alan, passing John the whisky, and then with a certain roughness pushed his friend into the bedroom and closed the door behind him.

John stood amazed. Then he shook the bottle, and to his further wonder found it partly empty. Three or four glasses were gone. Alan must have uncorked the bottle of whiskey, one after the other, without sitting down, for there was no chair, and that in his own cold lobby on this freezing night!

It fully explained his eccentricities, John reflected sagely as he mixed himself a grog. Poor Alan! He was drunk; and what a slave to it poor Alan was, to drink in this unsocial, uncomfortable fashion! The man who would drink alone, except for health's sake, as John was now doing, was utterly lost. He took the grog out, and felt brazier, but warmer. It was hard work opening the portmanteau and finding his night things; and before he was undressed the cold had struck home to him once more.

"Well," said he, "there's no sense in getting ill with all this other trouble." And presently dreamless slumber buffeted him.

When John awoke it was day. The low winter sun was already in the heavens, but his watch had stopped, and it was impossible to tell the hour exactly. Ten, he guessed it, and made haste to dress, dismal reflections crowding on his mind. But it was less from terror than from regret that he now suffered, and with his regret there were mingled cutting pangs of penitence. There had fallen upon him a blow, cruel indeed, but yet only the punishment of old misdeeds; and he had rebelled and plunged into fresh sin. The rod had been used to chasten, and he had bit the chastening fingers.

His father was right; John had justified him; John was no guest for decent people's houses, and no fit associate for decent people's children. And had a broader hint been needed, there was the case of his old friend, John was no drunkard, though he could at times exceed, and the picture of Houston drinking neat spirits at his hall table struck him with something like disgust. He hung back from meeting his old friend. He could have wished he had not come to him; and yet, even now, where else was he to turn?

These musings occupied him while he dressed, and accompanied him into the lobby of the house. The door stood open on the garden. Doubtless Alan had stepped forth, and John did as he supposed his friend had done.

The ground was hard as iron, the frost still rigorous. As he brushed among the hollies, icicles jingled and glittered in their fall; and wherever he went a volley of eager sparrows followed him. Here were Christmas weather and Christmas morning duly met, to the delight of children. This was the day of reunited families, the day to which he had so long looked forward, thinking to awake in his own bed in Randolph Crescent reconciled with all men and repeating the footprints of his youth; and here he was alone, pacing the alleys of a wintry garden and filled with penitential thoughts.

And that reminded him: Why was he alone? And where was Alan? The thought of the festive morning and the due salutations reawakened his desire for his friend, and he began to call for him by name. As the sound of his voice died away, he was aware of the greatness of the silence that environed him. But for the twittering of the sparrows and the crunching of his own feet upon the frozen snow, the whole winless world of air hung over him entranced, and the stillness weighed upon his mind with a horror of solitude.

Still calling at intervals, but now

with a moderated voice, he made the hasty circuit of the garden, and finding neither man nor trace of man in all its evergreen coverts, turned at last to the house. About the house the silence seemed to deepen strangely. The door, indeed, stood open as before; but the windows were still shuttered, the chimneys breathed no stain into the bright air, there sounded abroad none of that low stir (perhaps audible rather to the eyes of the spirit than to the ear of the flesh) by which a house announces and betrays its human lodgers. And yet Alan must be there—Alan locked in drunken slumbers, forgetful of the return of day, of the holy season, and of the friend whom he had so coldly received and was now so curiously neglecting. John's disgust redoubled at the thought; but hunger was beginning to grow stronger than repulsion, and as a step to breakfast, if nothing else, he must find and arouse this sleeper.

He made the circuit of the bedroom quarters. All until he came to Alan's chamber, were locked from without, and bore the marks of a prolonged disuse. But Alan's was a room in commission, filled with clothes, knickknacks, letters, books, and the conveniences of a solitary man. The fire had been lighted; but it had long ago burned out, and the ashes were stone cold. The bed had been made, but it had not been slept in.

Worse and worse, then; Alan must have fallen where he sat, and now sprawled brutally, no doubt upon the dining-room floor.

The dining-room was a very long apartment and was reached through a passage; so that John, upon his entrance, brought but little light with him, and must move toward the window with spread arms, groping and knocking on the furniture. Suddenly he tripped and fell his length over a prostrate body. It was what he had looked for, yet it shocked him; and he marvelled that so rough an impact should not have kicked a groan out of the drunkard. Men had killed themselves ere now in such excesses, and a dreary and degraded end that made John shudder. What if Alan were dead? There would be a Christmas Day!

By this, John had his hand upon the shutters, and flung them back, beheld once again the blessed face of the day. Even by that light the room had a discomfiting air. The chairs were scattered and one had been overturned; the tablecloth, laid as if for dinner, was twitched to one side, and some of the dishes had fallen to the floor. Behind the table lay the drunkard, still unaroused, only one foot visible to John.

But now that light was in the room, the worst seemed over; it was a disgusting business, but not more than disgusting; and it was with no great apprehension that John proceeded to make the circuit of the table; his last comparatively tranquil moment for that day. No sooner had he turned the corner, no sooner had his eyes alighted on the body, than he gave a smothered, breathless cry, and fled out of the room and out of the house.

It was not Alan who lay there, but a man well up in years, of stern countenance and iron-gray locks; and it was no drunkard, for the body lay in a black pool of blood, and the open eyes stared upon the ceiling.

To and fro walked John before the door. The extreme sharpness of the air acted on his nerves like an astrigent and braced them swiftly. Presently, he not relaxing in his disordered walk, the images began to come clearer and stay longer in his fancy; and next the power of thought came back to him, and the horror and danger of his situation rooted him to the ground.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### FUN IN CROSSING STREETS.

Plenty of Fun in That Process in New York City.

"I perfectly love to cross streets. It is so exciting. I never feel real sure I won't have to be rescued before I get over. Oh, no; you will never be really run over, not if you do the way I have told you; but, often you will get rescued."

Some men—almost always a real nice, handsome one—will dash in after you and half carry you to the sidewalk. Maybe he will really think you are in danger; perhaps he will just think it is a good chance to rescue you, writes Clara Belle in the Times-Democrat. But so long as you can suppose he was trying to save you it is elegant. Everyone looks at you and you feel so nice and conspicuous.

I was rescued once in a perfectly horrid way. I got in an awful mess. I guess the driver was drunk, because any driver that wasn't would have pulled back when he saw a girl just calmly walk right under his horse's hoofs. But he didn't and for a minute I was scared. Then I felt myself grabbed and simply hurried to the sidewalk right under and over everything.

I was much worse scared than before, and when I got there and looked up it was the fiercest old man you ever saw, with hair all over his face and shining eyes. He took me by the shoulder and shook me till a lot of hairpins came out. He talked at me most awfully in German, not a bit like school German; so it must have been mostly swearing. Then he left me all limp and strode off uptown.

Do you know, I believe it was Herr Most. I was quite careful a long time after that, but it is ever so much more fun not being careful.

### An Eleventh Century Fashion.

During the eleventh century a fashion of embroidering the initials of the name and the family arms on the garments began in Italy and spread all over Europe.

## STRATEGIC VALUE OF EGYPT.

A Position, the Possession of Which May Control Much Territory.

To the trained military eye, Egypt presents itself as the eastern bastion of the ill shaped African continent—a bastion naturally strong and capable of resisting attack, whose broad moats are the Mediterranean and the Red sea, together with the dry moat of the desert. The bastion at once commands the narrow strip of coast extending to Tripoli and the curtain stretching along the Libyan desert to the Soudan. It sweeps the peninsula of Sinai and its influence covers the whole coast of Syria from south to north. The profile of this Egyptian bastion is so shaped, according to the Contemporary Review, that its fortunate possessor either has dominated or will dominate Tripoli, Syria and Arabia. The weakest side of the fortress is the south, where it overlooks Nubia and Abyssinia, the African Switzerland, where no laurels are to be won, but on account of its arid wastes armies may readily be lost. So it was in 1883, when Hicks Pasha perished at the three days' fight of Obeid, and none of all his troops were saved except the reserve commanded by Aladdin Pasha. Even the Nile expedition of the victor of Tel-el-Kebir, undertaken to rescue the heroic Gordon, in spite of the support it obtained from advancing alongside the river, and in spite of the remarkable gallantry and endurance of the officers and men, had to exhaust itself against the same difficulties which the Persian King Cambyses was unable to overcome 2,000 years before.

Cambyses went up the Nile in order to take possession of Ethiopia, but his victuals soon ran down, he could get no water to quench the fiery thirst of the climate, and when the soldiers began to cast lots which of them should be eaten by the rest, the king returned to Thebes and Memphis. The traces of both expeditions have been blown away by the sand of the Soudan. The difficulties they encountered were the hostile hot-climate, which parches every living thing, and the wild character, and the tough make of the inhabitants; for if the desert has a limit it has no obstacles that are insurmountable to men who have the camel's power of living on little, and can go for months together on nothing but maize cakes. Then the elastic method of fighting of the Soudanese, their cunning tactics, are all devised for the purpose of exhausting the enemy, first by fatigue, in order thus to annihilate him, for their own forces quickly come together again after they have been scattered like sand. Nevertheless, history has shown incontestably that the Soudan, which has already drunk in so much blood, is so closely bound up with Egypt that no complete settlement of the Egyptian question is possible without an arrangement of the affairs of the Soudan.

### No Songs Like the Old Songs.

Life is full of surprises and disappointments. At an Omaha hotel one Sunday a number of gentlemen, strangers to each other, drifted together by the force of circumstances, engaged in discussion of music to while away the time. One of them was a pale, thoughtful man, with the air of a student; another was a fat man with bristling whiskers, who might have been a veterinary surgeon. "I tell you," said the fat man, "there are no songs like the old songs; they are the sweetest and the best; they linger in one's memory like the scent of the roses about the broken vase, and that they give rise to emotions that cannot be called into life by any of the new songs. Take for instance—Annie."

"Rooney!" broke in the pale, thoughtful man in a sweet, birdlike voice, and then a great hush fell upon the assemblage, and the fat man, with a long, lingering look of scorn at the interrupter, repaired to his town room to bury his sorrow.—Omaha World-Herald.

### Problems in Mental Arithmetic.

Given a hotel nine stories high. What should be the dimensions of the clerk's diamond?

The population of Boston increased \$5,638 in the decade between 1880 and 1890. What percentage of increase should the spectacle trade show in the same ten years.

If a man unable to write consumes ten minutes and chews up one lead pencil in making his mark under ordinary circumstances, how many pencils and how much time will he need to cast an unabbreviated Baker ballot.

Given a young man graduated from college and who reads at commencement an essay entitled "The True Secret of Success." What size hat will fit his head comfortably?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

### Here is a Real New Kind.

A queer looking specimen of humanity passed through Portland recently, bound for Boston. An old man, well dressed, with long white hair and flowing beard, entered the train at Augusta and walked up and down the aisle with his hat cooked on the side of his head. His appearance was ludicrous from the fact that one side of his head and face was clean shaven. He was to go to Boston and stay over night at a hotel and return the next day with his hair and beard trimmed in that way as the result of an election bet.—Lewiston Journal.

### Elementary Branches.

The constitution of Georgia limits public school education to "the elementary branches of an English education," and the governor has vetoed a bill to afford instruction in physiology and the state and federal constitutions on the ground, among others, of its impolicy. His excellency is himself a school teacher.

## IT COSTS MORE to make Royal Baking Powder than any other, because its ingredients are more highly refined and expensive. But the Royal is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and of greater money value to the consumer. The difference in cost of Royal over the best of the others does not equal the difference in leavening strength, nor make good the inferior work of the cheaper powders, nor remove the impurities which such powders leave in the food. Where the best food is required, the Royal Baking Powder only can be used.

## FASHION'S FANCIES.

Flash light pictures of dinner parties are quite in order all along the line.

Up to date the only thing that is not manufactured in silver for women's use is corset steels.

The latest fashion in hair dressing allows for an ornament being placed vertically, cutting it directly in two.

Over a dozen American maidens and two widows are at present matrimonially engaged to foreigners of more title than cash.

The newest fad is a bright red rain umbrella. The red is of a bright red hue, the handle heavy, with gold knob, and the general effect exceedingly good.

Some of the cotillion favors distributed at New York fashionable dances are thought by experts to be worth as much as six and ten cents each at retail.

White-satin slippers will be again in vogue this season. They will be trimmed with buckles of rhinestone, sunk in deep toned bows corresponding with the gown.

In corkscrews, a pair of miniature riding boots reversed is quite unique, and manure knives and files are shown in a dozen designs, with sterling silver handles and equipments of the finest steel.

There is no telling of the numerous and fanciful fruit knives, forks and spoons in silver gilt with Dresden china handles. Almost all have a curious bend in the handle, which seems to be the last struggle for novelty.

John—Miss Kitty, I've heard it said that a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt. Is that so? Jane—Well, really, Mr. Smoothface, I don't know—I can't tell; for in all my life I never—John—now Miss Kitty! Jane—Never ate an egg without salt.

## SAVED HIS LIFE.

### CURE AND PROOF.



ASHMORE, ILL.  
I, Joshua Ricketts, Superintendent of Coles County Poorhouse, do hereby certify to the correctness of the following statement of ABRAM BEAVER, as I do believe the remedy used on him was the means of saving his life, he having been given up both by his friends and the attending physician.  
JOSHUA RICKETTS, Superintendent.

### [Certificate of Abram Beaver.]

This is to certify that I have just experienced a most remarkable cure from a severe and lengthened attack of Rheumatism of a most acute character, from which I suffered for several years, incapacitating me for performing any manual labor. Had little or no hopes of my recovery, even to partial health and the use of my limbs. Having been treated by many of the well-known efficacies generally applied in such cases, the doctor in charge determined to try the efficacy of

## ST. JACOBS OIL,

which, after a few applications, gave me partial relief. After the use of five bottles, I was able to leave my bed, and I am now around and will be able to go to work.  
—ABRAM BEAVER.

## BUY NORTHERN GROWN SEEDS.

SALZER'S GREAT NORTHERN OATS. Oats are not all alike. This was more than proven, when in 1890 Salzer's Great Northern Oats were offered for sale by the American Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Illinois. The oats were of the variety known as "Great Northern," and were grown in the State of Illinois. The oats were of the variety known as "Great Northern," and were grown in the State of Illinois. The oats were of the variety known as "Great Northern," and were grown in the State of Illinois.

TO-DAY. For 14c Postpaid (With Catalogue 22c). We would like your order for any of the following: 10 Farm Grain Samples, 5c; with catalogue 5c. 10 Farm Grain Samples, 5c; with catalogue 5c. 10 Farm Grain Samples, 5c; with catalogue 5c.

Our Catalogue. Costs over \$50.00 to publish and distribute. It is a mammoth work of 100 large pages, and is illustrated, 4 colored plates, each 10 cm. square. It is a complete reference work for the farmer, the stock raiser, and the general public. It is a complete reference work for the farmer, the stock raiser, and the general public. It is a complete reference work for the farmer, the stock raiser, and the general public.

THE WHOLE FAMILY. A PICTURE ON EVERY PAGE. Hundreds of Valuable Recipes. Beautiful Full Colored Plates. 75 Cents a Year. Send 10 Cents for a 3 month trial.

RUSSELL PUBLISHING CO., 180 South St., Boston.





# MARCHING ALONG!



YES, the new goods come MARCH ing in, and already we are crowded for room and in order to make more room for the largest Stock ever brought within

## The Corporate Limits of Northville.

We must close out some of the lines now in stock and on SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, we will place on sale following specials in the

### Clothing and Furnishings Department

One Whole Case Men's Serge Shop Caps at 5c each.

Our Entire Line Men's Colored Cotton and Domet Flannel Shirts, worth 50c and 60c, we close at ridiculous low price of 33c each.

Also Entire Line Men's Cottonade Pants, regularly sold at \$1 and \$1.25, every pair warranted not to rip, and closing price is but 63c per pair, for your choice of entire lot.

BEFORE PAPERING YOUR WALLS, come and see the line we are showing. Remnants of small and broken lots going regardless of cost to make room for New Spring Stock.

## T. G. RICHARDSON,

The Cash Outfitter.

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our  
Hustling Correspondents.

#### SALEM.

Frank Rider is on the sick list.

Frank Woodworth has been on the sick list the past week.

Rev. Shier removed this week to Peble's corners.

A goodly number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock took possession of their home on Friday night giving them a genuine surprise.

The next meeting of the C. S. L. C. will be held on Monday evening at the residence of Rev. W. H. Shannon. An interesting program has been prepared.

Wm. Sheffield and family left on Tuesday for Lansing to take up their residence for the future.

One of the most successful socials of the season was held at the residence of Mr. Walker, under the auspices of the north Methodist church. The house was crowded, several sleigh loads being from the village. Games and music were interspersed during the evening.

The pupils of Mrs. Hattie Austin, assisted by Mr. T. C. Scott, violinist, of Detroit, will give a musical in the Presbyterian church, 35. Lyon, next Tuesday, and a small admission fee will be charged. Mrs. Austin's ability as a teacher is well known and there should be a large attendance from Salem.

Prof. Vorhies, who for the past six months has served as principal of the Salem public school, has severed his connection therewith. After spending a few days at his home in Ypsilanti he goes to Florida. Mr. Vorhies has made many friends while here, who appreciated his sterling integrity and christian character and whose best wishes follow him to his new field of labor. The school will close Friday for a week's vacation.

The ladies of the Congregational society are to give an author's and poet's social at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Sober on Thursday evening of this week.

A large party of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Munn surprised them by calling last Friday evening, unbidden and unannounced. The whole affair was instigated and worked by their little daughter Ruth.

Mr. Will Ringle who has lived in H. B. Thayer's tenant house for

eight or nine years has moved to George Thompson's house on the base-line, opposite Dr. Walline's place.

Mr. Frank Rider is quite seriously sick with pneumonia. Mr. Calvin Wheeler is in fair way to recover from his recently severe sickness with the same disease.

Master George Shannon, little son of Rev. Mr. Shannon, has been very sick with pleurisy the past week but is now thought to be slightly better.

The hearing of the Tousey will case in the Probate Court is deferred to April 5th. The contest in the case is likely to be severe and bitter. The forgotten heirs feel greatly wronged, and will spare no effort to secure the rejection of the will and distribution of the estate according to heirship.

It is surmised that several Salem parties have been caught in the meshes of that snare and delusion, "The Brooklyn Art Union", an association of celebrated artists who if you will send them your photo, or that of a friend, will return you an elegant, enlarged copy in one of their latest style of frames entirely free except that you send a dollar and a half to pre-pay the express. Then they send you an inferior tin-type by mail. All this just to advertise, you know. Nearly every box in the office here has been supplied with one or more of the fascinating circulars of these art swindlers. Some are known to have been deceived and others believed to have been. Let the public beware. As a rule it is safe to entirely discard any scheme that offers something for nothing.

#### NOVI.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whipple spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Angle, nee Lillie Lamb, of Redford.

Mrs. Myrtle Coates leaves Sat. night with Guy for Sioux City, the doctor thinking a change of climate beneficial for the young man.

Novi people may congratulate themselves on having such a fine bakery. All kinds of home made baking can be had at Mrs. Emma Coates'. Give her a call and satisfy your self.

The little baby of the late Mrs. Jennie Panches was brought here from Toledo for burial Wednesday.

The attendance at the W. N. D. club was not large last Saturday evening,

partly on account of the night being extremely cold and partly because of a very unpleasant habit the Wixom folks have lately acquired of having all their church entertainments on the last evening of the week. After holding its meetings on that evening for nearly a quarter of a century, it seems as though the W. N. D. C. had, so to speak, pre-empted that evening. We generously allow them all the rest of the week, and should think they might remember, "age before beauty" and not be trying to draw off our crowd by holding out a counter attraction. The literary program was carried out as far as possible, and the discussion of the man of talent vs. the man of wealth was made interesting, as most of the best speakers of the club were present. The president, Mr. Kimmis, who was given full authority in the matter of engaging Mr. Herbert Sprague to give one of his inimitable entertainments under the auspices of the society reported that he was unable to secure him at present, as he was engaged for some time ahead, but received the promise of an evening as soon as Mr. Sprague could arrange matters to come. The executive committee submitted the following program for March 11th:

1. Music—Agnes and Stephen Gage.
2. Reading—Miss Alta Boret.
3. Historical talk—Mrs. Kimmis.
4. Recitation—Bennie Wade.
5. Instrumental duet, organ and violin—Mr. and Mrs. Kimmis.
6. Impromptu—J. B. Leavenworth, time, 15 minutes.
7. Reading—Mrs. Harmon.
8. Answers to queries.
9. Critic's Report—Mrs. Harmon.
10. Recesse.
11. Collection of queries.
12. Discussion, "Resolved that the government is not doing as much for the soldier as it ought." Affirmative: D. Johnson, N. A. Clapp, D. C. Dunham, R. Courter. Negative: A. N. Kimmis, J. B. Leavenworth, Jas. Clapp, D. Gage.
13. Music, quartette—N. A. Clapp, Agnes Gage, Alta Boget, A. N. Kimmis, Lulu Boget, organist.
14. "Parliamentary maneuvers."
15. Critic—Mrs. Kimmis.

If you are bringing home groceries from town, have a care what passengers you take in, unless you have purchased a supply for gratuitous distribution. One of the incorrigibles that infest this vicinity helped himself from a basket in a sleigh on which he had caught a ride for a short distance the other day. There seems to be a surplus quantity of a certain class of

the rising generation in this village and township. A short time ago, some of the enterprising "kids" of this place helped themselves to a bottle of medicated wine, or something of the sort, from under the very nose of one of our merchants, and took it to the church shed for a "treat." Last week, two more smart young men broke into the teacher's desk in the school-house, in what is known as the "Sanford" district, between Novi and Wixom, and took a number of articles, among the rest a bible. The theft was perpetrated—probably without thought of possible consequences—for revenge upon the teacher with whom one of the boys had had some difficulty in school. The officers of the district, however, looked upon the matter in a serious light, and the offenders were favored with a ride to Pontiac, to await further developments. It would be a good thing for this region generally, if more cases of the sort were as summarily dealt with. Of course, no one with any feeling whatever can fail to sympathize with the parents of children who seem to be so determined on treading the downward path, but it seems after all, to any thoughtful person, a mistaken sympathy which condones offences again and again repeated, and yet fails to take into consideration those other parents whose boys are constantly exposed to the deadly moral contagion which is silently but surely working in our midst as long as such offenders are allowed to mingle among other boys.

#### WEADS MILLS.

Although we have had the best of sleighing in the roads, some have not been satisfied and have ridden over fences and through ditches.

Mrs. Clements is able to be out again after her recent illness.

Cal Thomas is quite sick this week.

Mrs. Henry Robinson, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Arthur McRoberts has gone to Elgin with the intention of staying for some time.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Coloured Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, Northville, Mich.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in each package at Stevens'.

Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

#### FARMINGTON.

Miss Grace Trempe has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. E. C. Grace is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Melvin Newton has been quite sick, but is now better.

Last week Wednesday N. H. Power and wife visited Detroit.

Mrs. Ellis returned to her home in St. John's last week.

Mrs. Cetella Murray entertained relatives Sunday.

Rev. Jacob Horton was in town last week the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Dains.

Dr. Holcomb has been numbered with the sick, but is now better and able to attend to his business.

The Baptist missionary society convenes Tuesday p. m. with Mrs. E. R. Bloomer.

William McManus has been much worse, but at the present date he is reported better.

Frank Philbrick of Detroit was the guest of his father Sunday. They dined with L. C. Philbrick and wife.

Frank D. Clark has rented his house and lot to William Hill, who will take possession when Mr. Clark and family move to Detroit.

E. D. Clark and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Livonia last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb of this place were called to Southfield last week on account of the sickness of his brother, Dr. Holcomb, who was taken suddenly ill, but at this date he is better.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Smith, a former resident of this place, were brought from Detroit last Saturday and interred by the side of her late husband, O. B. Smith, in the village cemetery.

Wednesday, March 1, while enroute for the reception at the home of Baldwin Helliker, held in honor of his son Charles and bride, Wm. L. Power was taken with a paralytic stroke. He reached Mr. Helliker's and was tenderly cared for up to the time of his death which occurred Thursday night. The funeral services were held Monday at 10 o'clock from the Baptist church. Rev. Lee McCollister of Detroit officiating. A large concourse of people were in attendance. The remains were interred in the Quaker cemetery. Deceased was an old resident of Farmington.

### She Will Fall Sure

Like the mighty sweeps of an avalanche, knocking helter and skelter, completely enveloping the castle of rash or even common prices, in our mad, wild pathway to the bottom

☉ New Goods are coming, and we must have money!

All goods now in stock are very desirable, but I can't keep 'em; must sell 'em.

Another SPECIAL SALE for Friday and Saturday. Beautiful Line of Ribbons. All Ribbons in stock at 1-2 price. Jackson Corset Waist, only 75c.

EVA BOVEE.

Northville.

### NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

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HELLO! AH THERE, HELLO!

Nicodemus saith to Isaiah that the R. & F. Record Taker, Golden Reward, & Henry Clay Set cigars, are the bestest most aromatic and delicious Set cigars on sale in Northville. Try one and be convinced. All different in taste and aroma. Mfg'd by G. A. & F. M. FLEISHER, Wayne Mich.

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