

The Northville Record.

Vol. XXIV, No. 32.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

OUR NEW VILLAGE PRESIDENT.

A U. of M. Graduate and an All Around Good Fellow.

The subject of our sketch this week, Charles L. Dubuay, is the gentleman who has just assumed the office of president of the prettiest and best village in Michigan. Mr. Dubuay's education; high standing in the community and well known business ability eminently fit him for this position of presiding officer.

Chas. L. Dubuay, son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Dubuay, was born in Northville on a cold January morning, when the thermometer stood 20 degrees below zero, in 1859. After attending



[CHARLES L. DUBUAY]

the Northville schools for some years he entered the University of Michigan where he graduated with the class of '80. In 1885 he received an appointment in the war department of the adjutant-general's office, Washington, which he held for six years. This was the first appointment from Michigan as the result of a competitive examination, under the civil service act. In 1889, Mr. Dubuay was appointed U. S. post-office inspector in the Chicago division, which position he faithfully filled, until last December when he tendered his resignation and took up his permanent residence in this village. Mr. Dubuay was married in March, 1883 to Miss Narcia Smith, daughter of the late Charles Smith, who settled here in 1871, and they have two bright, handsome boys to help brighten their beautiful Main street home.

A LIGHT VOTE.

Northside Now in the Lead—One More Week.

The response to our request regarding a new name for that part of our village now called "Cabbage-town" met with only a fair response. Up to going to press we have received 155 votes as follows:

Dubuaytown	6
Northtown	12
Northside	76
Pleasant Valley	61

Now that we have got it started let the voting continue for one more week. We should have at least 300 votes. Wake up, if you are interested at all and show it before next week's issue when the result will be added to the above votes and the decision announced. Sign your names and only vote once.

A TREAT FOR NORTHVILLEITES.

Mrs. Gen. Custer Has Been Induced to Visit Our Village.

For several months we have been corresponding with Mrs. Custer, relative to her giving one of her famous readings here, this spring and at last are assured that she will come. Mrs. Custer writes us from New York that she has canceled all her western engagements and intended leaving New York the last of April going direct to Chicago to be in attendance at the opening of the World's fair. She says, however, that she will make an exception in this case as she had partially promised last January to come here on her way west again. The date is not quite definitely fixed yet, but will probably be Friday evening, April 28. Her subject will be "Garrison life on the plains," and will be given in the Methodist church, which has been leased for the purpose. The expense of getting the lady is no small thing, but it is conceded that Northville people will appreciate it.

MRS. CHARLES BLAIR.

Died Saturday Morning from the Effects of a Paralytic Stroke.

Mrs. Julia Blair died at her home in the west part of the village Saturday morning. Her first illness only dated from the night before, when she was taken with a paralytic stroke of the left side while ironing. Medical aid was at once summoned, but it was of no avail. She remained conscious until toward midnight when she passed into a comatose condition from which nothing could rally her and death came at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The funeral occurred at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit officiating.

Mrs. Blair was the wife of Charles Blair who has been a painter in the John Hirsch carriage factory for some years. She was about 48 years of age, and they had resided here some five years. The children are George, Will and Julia of Chicago. She was a kind and good neighbor, always lending a helping hand where needed. Everyone speaks very highly of her and she will be greatly missed in the community where she resided.

Mrs. Blair was a member of the Lady Macabees and had \$500 insurance in the order. The T. O. T. M.'s and K. O. T. M.'s attended the funeral in a body.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Publicly Installed Their New Officers Tuesday Night.

Northville Commandery No. 39 Knights Templar, in the presence of the families of the Sir Knights, installed their new officers Tuesday evening. After the impressive ceremony, conducted by Acting Grand Eminent Commander E. K. Simonds, was concluded, a very entertaining program, consisting of instrumental and vocal music, and recitations was given. The echo from the notes of the last song had scarcely died away when the call came from the dining-rooms to enter and partake of the prepared feast. The banquet was in keeping with the occasion; sumptuous, tastefully arranged, and delightfully served. The Knights of Northville Commandery know right well how to entertain, and they do it.

DR. BENNETT.

A. J. Wiggins M. D. of St. Johns, Mich., 5 years ago came to Dr. Bennett with a severe form of fistula and piles of many years standing.

All his medical knowledge gave him no power to effect a cure save the cutting and tying.

And this, (although himself a surgeon) he was unwilling to have done. Two treatments in accordance with Dr. Bennett's Official Philosophy effected a permanent cure.

The truth of Dr. Bennett's theory was so clearly demonstrated in his own case, he could not conscientiously continue medical practice without a definite knowledge of it. He therefore became Dr. Bennett's student, going with him, seeing and learning more of it and now says, "Dr. Bennett's Official Philosophy answers many of the unsolved questions, concerning which the medical profession are still in the dark, although constantly experimenting and conscientiously seeking correct explanations, yet finding them out."

Dr. Bennett never uses the knife, ligature, clamp or caustic.

His treatment removes the Fever (inflammation) which causes the diseased conditions resulting in fistula, constipation, etc. and which also impairs the natural power which controls, sustains and energizes the functions of every organ in the human body.

Dr. Bennett invites all to come and learn more of his theory and work at the Macomber house, Wednesday, Mar. 23rd.

Free consultation in German and English.

COME IN

and get a first-class shave or hair cut at the Bank Tonsorial Parlors.

PETER CONNELL, Proprietor.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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 \$3. They are permanent.

BROWN & CO.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Northville, Mich.

LADIES' FINE SHOES!

ALL SIZES, STYLES AND PRICES.

Just Received a New Spring Line.

We have a large line of the New Opera and Square Toe. Plain or Tip.

Be sure to see our Ladies' Fine Dongola Cloth Top Shoes, and in fact our entire line, before purchasing. No trouble to show goods. Full line of the new styles in Gent's Shoes just received.

Also a complete line of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's stock.

Be sure you get these and you get the best.

First-class Repairing a specialty.

C. A. SESSIONS.

NORTHVILLE.

GENTLE SPRING.

Spring is almost here, and how much a few words can mean.

Nature has laid away her Winter Garment and now Spring is upon us, and you need Spring Goods.

What looks nicer than a nice Spring Suit in perfect keeping with the Season?

There is a chance for all for a suit or pants at right prices, among the finest assortment ever offered at "Webster's" Investigate, and be convinced.

Yours Truly,
J. GEO. WEBSTER.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR SALE—Nice gentle pony, phaeton and harness, cheap, or will exchange for heavier horse. For further particulars inquire at Racoon office. 320f

FOR SALE—House and lot, corner of Dunlap and Wing streets, known as the Andrew's property. Plenty of fruit and good location. Inquire W. V. Ely. 317f

WANTED—Apprentice girl. Apply to Miss Eva Bovee. 317f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In best site in village. Building lot, single or whole tract. Nearly 3 acres, 13 grapes. A. McKay. 317f

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Massiff, 1 year old. Weight, 55 lbs. Inquire R. C. Simmonds. 297f

FOR SALE—Pair one horse bob-sleighs very cheap. Inquire at A. W. Reed's store. 247f

FOR SALE—A House and large lot. If you don't "mum" give me a nice lot in good location or a good straight pair of horses. Apply, A. S. Huff, North Center St. 107f

FOR SALE—Cheap—My desirable residence and lot on West Dunlap street. Part cash, balance on long time. Wm. Wilkins. 287f

FOR SALE—House and lot corner Yerkes and Avonier streets. Fruit, chicken park and all modern conveniences. Everything first-class. O. F. Carstetter. 287f

FOR SALE—Yellow Globe Danver Onion seed. Apply to Wm. J. Simmonds at R. C. Simmonds'. 317f

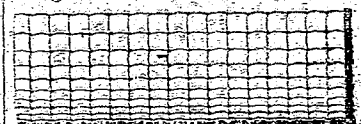
FOR SALE—Best 8 acre small fruit farm in Michigan. Right in village. Inquire of I. Chaner. 317f

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

Signs of Spring.

Will be doubly welcome after this long hard winter.

Here is one that is infallible: A little girl in red dress runs down the lane—Big ugly ox in adjoining lot charges down the hill. If he strikes



The Fence

and takes a double-bait somersault, be sure that "Spring" is high—boiled in the Fence made by the FINE WOVEN-WIRE Co., and sold by the rod or mile, by

E. B. Thompson, &
E. K. Starkweather,
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

A Breakfast

Without "Batter" Cakes.

Is like a Wish half gratified—The longing for completion renews.

To be fully prepared for the day's business, there is nothing quite so good to sustain you as a

A Hearty Morning Meal of Pancakes, MADE FROM

Yerkes Bro's Famous Roller Process Pancake Flour.

Much of the low grade and adulterated stuff on the market is positively injurious. Our Pancake Flour is a combination and we guarantee it to be pure and healthful, and to make the best "Batter" cakes you ever tasted.

If your grocer does not keep it, ask him to order it at once.

YERKES BROS., Northville, Mich.
Manufacturers of the "Gold Lace" flour

Novi Elevator will Reopen

March 27.

The undersigned firm will open up business at the Novi Elevator with a full line of Seeds, Flour, Feed, Etc., at Bottom Prices.

Timothy,	Flour,
Clover,	Bran,
Field Peas,	Corn Meal,
Fodder Corn,	Chop Feed,
Millet,	Fine Midds,
Hungarian,	Etc.
Etc.	Etc.

Will also be in the market for all kinds farm produce, paying at all times full market values.

E. A. Lacy & Magill

ALL FREE.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. A. M. Randolph's Drug Store.

CATHOLIC vs. A. P. A.

"R for R I not? It R reported that I R both, which R not the case. R it? What R U? It R nobody's business. R it? U R they R we R, the convinced and if not, try the R & F cigar or Record Taker, and you will be. They R the best 5 cent cigar that R made, and R enjoyed by the best judges of cigars and they most emphatically assert they R. If your dealer doesn't keep them, it R worth your while to deal where they R.
Yours, G. A. FRISCHER.



The Busy Big Store

Yes, the ball is still rolling and the Good keep moving at the Busy Big Store. Below we give you a partial list of the Bargains we are offering and that are interesting hundreds of buyers:

Yard wide Extra Fine Sheetting 5c yard.

Standard Calicoes 5c yard.

Window Shades, with spring fixtures, 24c each.

Turkish Bath Towels 3 for 25c.

28 inch Twilled Dress Goods 15c.

Ladies' Kid Button Boots, \$1.10 to \$4.00.

Ladies' Calf Button Boots, \$1 to \$2.25.

Men's Pants from 63c to finest at \$6.

Men's Wool Suits, \$4.25 to \$24.00.

Children's 2 and 3 piece Suits, \$2 to \$6.

Men's and Boys' Caps 5c to 50c.

Hats 25c to \$3.00.

Blue Overalls 25c a pair.

These are a few of the many we are offering. Always Leading and never Imitating, so keep your eye on this space—it will be to your interest.

T. G. Richardson

The Cash Outfitter.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

THE RECORD. ROYALTY AND HOOPS.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

A MAN in Seattle went to sleep with \$6,000 under his pillow, and when he awoke there was not a cent there. There is a moral to this, but few there be who heed to find it, as the habit of reposing the ear on \$6,000 wads is not dangerously prevalent.

Mrs. Gordon Cumming writes from Ceylon to lament that her experience accords with that of an English archdeacon of Bombay that the British government has made a hundred drunkards where the missionaries have made one Christian in oriental lands.

Two facts are stated in connection with the recent contest in New Orleans—one that the fight did not pay the club, and the other, that a strong sentiment has sprung up in the city against prize fighting. Probably one fact is intimately connected with the other.

ENGLAND seems somewhat displeased that the United States flag should be flying over a first-class ship. While this is perhaps to be regretted, the fact must be admitted that the object in hoisting the flag was not to engender a wave of delight in the British breast.

A HUSBAND, RY, man, widower and father of eleven children, recently eloped with a young girl. His numerous progeny chased the eloping pair, but didn't come up with them in time to prevent their marriage. This would seem to be a real case of the prodigal father with the conditions reversed.

A YOUTH took a pocketbook containing \$47, and when apprehended some distance away explained that the episode was merely a practical joke. At this point the judge showed remarkable self-restraint. In finding the merry-jester guilty of larceny he said not a word about carrying a joke too far.

DURING the cold and snowy weather of the past winter foxes about the North Beach life-saving station on the Maryland coast, were driven to desperation by hunger. They seemed to lose fear of man, and actually approached the life-saving station in daylight and attempted to steal chickens and even small pigs.

It is poor economy for a man to starve his family mentally. Young minds will feed on something. If nothing wholesome is provided, then that which is the reverse will be picked up. Hooks and music are educators in the home, and, if well chosen, safe companions for the children. And at present prices everyone can afford them.

THE legislature of Wisconsin is overdoing the business in its opposition to consanguineous marriages by attempting to pass a bill forbidding the marriage of second cousins. A law prohibiting lovers, courted after 9 o'clock at night or swinging on the front door yard when the bewitching evenings of May and June roll around would be about as effective.

A MEDICAL JOURNAL reproaches doctors for not taking more active interest in public matters, and cites the fact that lawyers are not addicted to a similar fault. The example is not fortunate. Lawyers are addicted to a more grievous weakness. Their monopoly of the conduct of public affairs is not a virtue, else the pig with four feet in the trough would be a shining model.

THE establishing several free public baths in New York has been followed by most satisfactory results. Under their beneficent influence the sallow complexion so common in tenement houses, where hepatic troubles exist as one of the consequences of a lack of opportunity to cleanse the skin, is giving place to red cheeks and a flush that are signs of vigorous health and precursors of better citizens. The men who are responsible for these free baths in New York are laying up treasures where moth or rust, doth not corrupt and thieves do not break through and steal. They are missionaries of the most practical sort.

BEWARE how you talk to your barber. Better let nature take its course by allowing the barber to talk to you. The story of Sir Charles Bell is proof. On one occasion, this noted surgeon, while being shaved, related the story of a suicide whose throat he had just stitched up at the Middlesex hospital, and explained how the fellow had failed to give a death cut owing to his lack of knowledge of the vital part, and pointed out the region in which the vessels would have been severed. The barber at once excused himself for a moment, and entering an adjoining room drew his razor through the proper anatomical region to assure success.

Two revolutions are in progress in Honduras. This crowds the non-combatants a little, yet they do not complain much. Of course, two revolutions are a good many, but think of the awful monotony if there should be no revolution at all.

Nor to be outdone by fair women in hoops the brave men of San Francisco are said to be engaged in an effort to popularize the baggy Turkish trousers. And thus the light and airy business is not to be monopolized by either sex.

REPRODUCTION OF SOME ANCIENT PHOTOGRAPHS.

Will the Women of the Present Combine to Make Such Spectacles of Themselves?—Circoline as Worn Some Forty Years Ago.



WOMEN WHO ARE beginning to contemplate the possibility of criminality with philosophical resignation to the inevitable will do well to get out the old photograph albums that are hidden away among their belongings and see what guys their mothers and grandmothers made of themselves when hoopskirts were in vogue in the early part of the century. It will be enough to make the bravest and most radical of fashion's followers shudder and turn pale. If family portraits are not available a few royal photographs of the 1830-45 period will prove valuable as an object lesson. Several of these have just been published by an English periodical, not it must be confessed with a view to covering the threatened fashion with scorn and derision, but with a reprehensible desire to point out the "quaintness" and "grace" of disintegrated garments once



THE DUCHESS OF TECK.

they are adopted by nobility. It is safe to say that there is no American woman living who will not regard the apparel of the Duchess of Teck, the Princess Beatrice, the Lady Diana Beauclerk, and the Queen of Denmark as the acme of hideousness. But the loyal English woman who "writes around" the illustrations finds something pleasant to say about each monstrosity. "I must honestly confess," she says, "that I think there is a certain amount of grace and charm about these quaint figures with their full undulating skirts. In fact, as the crinoline in a modified form seems now to be almost a foregone conclusion, these interesting glimpses of the gowns of a by-gone day are rather encouraging than the reverse. No one could possibly condemn as ungraceful the pretty gown worn by the Duchess of Teck, with its multitude of little flounces reaching from waist to hem; while in the quaint little frock worn by Princess Beatrice one sees a miniature edition of the crinoline. The gown worn by the Queen of Denmark shows that the crinoline was fashionable on the continent, and the costume worn by the Lady Diana Beauclerk is of especial interest, as it shows the extreme point to which fashion went at that period. The mode in which Lady Diana's hair is dressed is in this case curiously similar to the fashion of to-day."



THE LADY DIANA BEAUCLERK.

line may ensnare women in its steely coils, but when it comes to children the possibilities of the situation are appalling. Fancy taking little girls out of their comfortable, picturesque, modern dresses and making them as uncomfortable and awkward as little Princess Louise looks in her photograph! There is not a mother in the country that will not enter a protest. But in spite of all opposition crinolines seem bound to come for a brief period, at all events. A Connecticut manufacturer has been busy for at least a month putting together the miserable things and now furnishes statements in regard to the hoopskirts of the moment and those of the near future.

The discoveries and patents that have come within the last thirty years are going to come into play with crinoline. The old hoops were steel covered with cotton or silk webbing. Now the better brands are of nickel-plated steel, and the high-priced hoops are made of aluminum. It costs \$16 a pound, but it is very light, pliable, airy and tough.

The style of crinoline now being supplied to the jobbers having only eight or ten hoops fits in very well with the clinging skirts still prevailing. The hoops do not expand the dress about the hips, but extend the skirt around its lower edge.

In the factories there are a score of adjusted forms for shaping the crinoline. The perpendiculars of these forms are made of wood, with the

outer edges notched to hold the wire hoops. The frame can be expanded or contracted at the top or bottom at will. On these frames are made by hand any shape that is required. From these patterns are made the wooden forms over which are manufactured the skirts for the market.

Later, when the puffed sleeves and broad shoulders shrink, the hoops will broaden at the hips and take the form



THE QUEEN OF DENMARK.

of the full-bell shape. As hatters prepare the styles of headgear months in advance of the season, just so do the manufacturers of hoops provide for the change in the fashion of skirts.

CLASS ROOF FOR LONDON.

J. Newton Mappin's Utopian Idea Shakes of Bellamyism.

A proposal to make London a glass-roofed city is the subject of a long letter by J. Newton Mappin to the Daily News. The plan resembles one in Mr. Bellamy's "Looking Backward." Mr. Mappin says: "The covering of Cheapside, Poultry, Queen Victoria Street, Regent Street, Bond Street or Oxford Street with a glass roof may appear a Quixotic suggestion, but other, at first sight, less practicable schemes have been launched successfully, and the world has not ceased to revolve on its axis in consequence. The gain to the great British public, or to that section which is in the habit of traveling the main arteries of London, from a point of comfort alone, should be sufficient to warrant a trial. Most people prefer brightness and beauty to dirt and discomfort."

Nothing to my mind can have a more miserable and tawdry appearance than a leading London thoroughfare on a wet day, when poor, dripping humanity descends to the depth of despondency and every object, animate and inanimate, has a washed-out appearance. A change from the condition of things would be delightful to all people concerned—those who would reside under glass, so to speak, and those who would use the thoroughfares for business purposes. The former would, of course, be called upon to bear the expense of improvement.

If I say the outlay they would incur would be returned to them in a few years, owing to the increased flow of business to their doors and to the lessened expenditure upon paint and cleaning, I should be under the mark. Our wood and asphalt streets would be perfectly safe in all weathers, and the lease of life doubled or trebled. If the rain water were not preserved for domestic use it could be usefully applied in flushing the sewers with clean water, instead of of liquid mud. The health of the inhabitants would be greatly benefited by breathing a dry atmosphere instead of a damp, humid one. Our clothes, boots, hats and general comfort would not suffer as they do now.

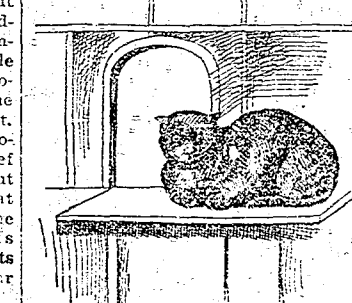
A TRAMP CAT.

Strikes a Great Streak of Luck on an Elevated Railway.

No one knows where the cat came from. One night it was found basking in the warmth of the big stove, in the half-waiting room, half-ticket office of the uptown side of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad at Park Place, New York.

The cat has now become a fixture at this elevated railroad station. It is a big black cat, weighing at least ten pounds, and it has been named Sir Thomas, as a delicate compliment to its sex. The day men of the elevated railroad force see that the cat is fed in the day time, and the night men attend to its wants, too, and as a result the cat is rapidly becoming sleek and pretty. It is a jet black cat, with a white spot on its neck, which makes it look as if it had on a white shirt, says the New York Journal.

"That cat can whip any cat in the



THE PARK PLACE STATION PET.

city," said one of the Park Place ticket sellers to a Journal man yesterday. "We are open to challenges from any other elevated cat in town, providing Superintendent Byrnes won't make us go to Canada as natives."

Senator Kenna traveled a part of one season through the mountains of West Virginia with a circus. Every evening and afternoon the young candidate for Congress appeared in the ring when the performance was about half over and made his speech. The combination proved a great success both for circus and candidate. The novelty attracted people until they had to be turned away and Kenna was elected by a great majority, though he had to fight a bolt-

SUSPENDED IN A SHAFT.

Perilous Position From Which Coolness Saved a Mine Superintendent.

Amador county owns the nerviest man among the mining superintendents in the person of Trescott, who has charge of the Kennedy shaft and quartz lode. Trescott is not much of a talker, and among the boys between shifts or when the works are closed down for repairs is simply a good sort of fellow, but the San Francisco Chronicle says that when such an emergency arises as that a few days ago he develops a very considerable amount of grit. The shaft of the Kennedy mine is 1,700 feet deep, and practically a clear drop from the mouth to the lowest drift, nearly a third of a mile down in the earth. Every day for months it has been Superintendent Trescott's habit to inspect the timbering of the mine by going down in the "cage," which is merely a platform hung to a drum at the mouth of the shaft by a wire rope. The cage is at best a frail affair in appearance, but is really strong enough to carry a ton or more of gold-bearing quartz and does so many times a day. Last week Trescott, at the lunch hour, decided to look over the mine, and jumped onto the cage and signaled to the engineer to "lower away" slowly. The cage dropped foot by foot down the dark shaft dripping with "mine sweat," and every little while Trescott pulled the signal rope and stopped the elevator, so that he might closely examine timbers that seemed to be rotting or note particularly any tendency to swelling of the walls of the shaft, which might, if not at once stopped by new timbering result in a cave that would bury a hundred men.

Trescott had gone down about 400 feet and found the shaft in good condition, and after a stop had signaled the engineer to continue the descent, when the superintendent felt himself held by the catching of his "jumper" on a projecting spike, and the cage dropped away from him. There was no way in which to reach the signal rope from where Trescott hung on the side of the shaft. The lumbering cage rattled its way down, and the noise reverberated in the shaft. Trescott knew nothing of the strength of the spike which had caught his canvass "jumper" and he could not tell at what instant he would be compelled to follow the cage and reach the bottom a mass of flesh and broken bones. The frightful uncertainty as to how long he might hang was unendurable. Trescott decided that any death was preferable to long suspension under the conditions, and decided to break away from his hold and attempt to grasp some of the cross timbers on the opposite side of the shaft. He gathered his strength and by a superhuman effort tore his "jumper" from the spike and leaped with extended hands ready to gripe anything that might stay the fall. He caught the sill of the drift and held it with the energy of despair. When he found his hold was firm he worked his body up to the floor of the drift and was safe. Then he reached the signal rope, had the cage brought up, got aboard, went to the surface, told the story of his appalling danger and then went down the shaft and finished his inspection. His hair is a little grayer, but that is all the change noticeable in the superintendent.

A THIRTEEN COINCIDENCE.

There are a number of people in this country who believe that Cleveland would have been elected four years ago but for the fact that he was yoked with the old Roman, Allen G. Thurman; this same set of people (they are a little superstitious, of course) also believe that Thurman might have been elected but for one thing—the thirteen curse has followed him through life. Look at this: ALLEN G. THURMAN, born Nov. 13, 1813. N. Y. married June 7. Election day, Nov. 13. THE RED BANDANA. He was born the 13th of November, 1813; the words "Allen G. Thurman" contain thirteen letters; the words and figures in "Born November 13, 1813," contain thirteen characters. Add the "7" of June and the "6" of November and you have 13; add the 1, 8, 1 and 3 of his birth year and you have another 13; finally, count the letters in "The Red Bandana"—St. Louis Republic.

Voodooism in the South. The Southern negro still shows many traces in character and disposition of his ancestors of the dark continent, particularly in his strong faith in the "medicine men" of his own race, who practice, more or less, of "voodooism." Of these quacks the most dangerous are those who add something of the white man's smartness to their native cunning. One Brutus Caesar, arrested in New Liberia, La., for practicing medicine without a license, became frightened, and offered in return for clemency, to show the authorities "so many medicine men that the jail wouldn't hold them." The officers had forty of these practitioners crowded into the jail within three days. These quacks reap a rich harvest from the ignorant negroes, especially from laborers who flock into Louisiana during the sugar-rolling season. The laborers pay to the "medicine men" a fee of a few dollars in advance to insure free treatment in case of sickness during the season and protection from all manner of supposed malign influences. —New York Sun.

Protected Invention.

There are sixty-four countries where an invention can claim protection, or rather where patent fees may be paid. Sixteen of these are in Europe, eight in Africa, four in Asia, twenty-seven in America and nine in Oceania. The total price of the sixty-four official scraps of paper amount to the nice little sum of \$11.53.

Ready Pay.

I asked Cholle Litwilt what he paid for his new suit, and the little fool actually got insulted.

"It was the rude way you put the question. Why didn't you ask him what his tailor charged him for it?"

Little Dot—Mamma, Mrs. Van Twiller has two little bits of babies, and one is a boy and one is a girl. Mamma—They are twins. Little Dot, reflectively—Mrs. Van Twiller doesn't talk very good English, and I s'pose the 'Merican angels couldn't understand what kind she wanted.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as a superior remedy for all the ailments of infancy, such as Colic, Worms, Diarrhea, Eruption, Eczema, Scald, etc. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by all the leading physicians of the world." —Dr. J. C. Anderson, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

SUSPENDED IN A SHAFT.

Perilous Position From Which Coolness Saved a Mine Superintendent. Amador county owns the nerviest man among the mining superintendents in the person of Trescott, who has charge of the Kennedy shaft and quartz lode. Trescott is not much of a talker, and among the boys between shifts or when the works are closed down for repairs is simply a good sort of fellow, but the San Francisco Chronicle says that when such an emergency arises as that a few days ago he develops a very considerable amount of grit. The shaft of the Kennedy mine is 1,700 feet deep, and practically a clear drop from the mouth to the lowest drift, nearly a third of a mile down in the earth. Every day for months it has been Superintendent Trescott's habit to inspect the timbering of the mine by going down in the "cage," which is merely a platform hung to a drum at the mouth of the shaft by a wire rope. The cage is at best a frail affair in appearance, but is really strong enough to carry a ton or more of gold-bearing quartz and does so many times a day. Last week Trescott, at the lunch hour, decided to look over the mine, and jumped onto the cage and signaled to the engineer to "lower away" slowly. The cage dropped foot by foot down the dark shaft dripping with "mine sweat," and every little while Trescott pulled the signal rope and stopped the elevator, so that he might closely examine timbers that seemed to be rotting or note particularly any tendency to swelling of the walls of the shaft, which might, if not at once stopped by new timbering result in a cave that would bury a hundred men.

Trescott had gone down about 400 feet and found the shaft in good condition, and after a stop had signaled the engineer to continue the descent, when the superintendent felt himself held by the catching of his "jumper" on a projecting spike, and the cage dropped away from him. There was no way in which to reach the signal rope from where Trescott hung on the side of the shaft. The lumbering cage rattled its way down, and the noise reverberated in the shaft. Trescott knew nothing of the strength of the spike which had caught his canvass "jumper" and he could not tell at what instant he would be compelled to follow the cage and reach the bottom a mass of flesh and broken bones. The frightful uncertainty as to how long he might hang was unendurable. Trescott decided that any death was preferable to long suspension under the conditions, and decided to break away from his hold and attempt to grasp some of the cross timbers on the opposite side of the shaft. He gathered his strength and by a superhuman effort tore his "jumper" from the spike and leaped with extended hands ready to gripe anything that might stay the fall. He caught the sill of the drift and held it with the energy of despair. When he found his hold was firm he worked his body up to the floor of the drift and was safe. Then he reached the signal rope, had the cage brought up, got aboard, went to the surface, told the story of his appalling danger and then went down the shaft and finished his inspection. His hair is a little grayer, but that is all the change noticeable in the superintendent.

THE RECORD OFFICE

is Prepared to Do

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING

IN 4 NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE MANNER.

WORK FOR US

A few days, and you will be started at the unexpected success that will reward your efforts. We positively have the best business to offer an agent that can be found on the face of this earth. \$45.00 profit on \$75.00 worth of business is being easily and honorably made in and paid to hundreds of men, women, boys and girls in our employ. You can make money faster at work for us than you have any idea of. The business is so easy to learn, and instructions so simple and plain, that all succeed from the start. Those who take hold of the business reap the advantage that accrues from the sound reputation of one of the oldest, most successful, and largest publishing houses in America. Secure for yourself the profits that the business so readily and handsomely yields. All beginners succeed grandly, and more than realize their greatest expectations. Those who try it find exactly as we tell them. There is plenty of room for a few more workers, and we urge them to begin at once. If you are already employed, but have a few spare moments, and wish to use them to advantage, then write us at once for this is your grand opportunity, and receive full particulars by return mail. Address: TRUE & CO., Box No. 400, Augusta, Me.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia, No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

BANKING
HOUSE

J. S. Lapham & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

4 PER
CENT

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining in the Post Office
May 3, 1893.
Mr. C. R. Taylor.
Mr. Henry Thomas.
Held for postage: Miss Anna V.
Bryden, Platon, Ont., Canada.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest

Life is real, life is earnest.
But it might be more sublime,
If a man were not kept busy
Cleaning house all the time.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has been ill at her
home in Farmington.

Wm. Wilkins has sold his tenant
house and lot, Walnut street, Northside.

John Jackson is able again to be
about the streets by the aid of crutches.

Communication headed, "Fun and
Business," received too late for use
this week.

Quite an excitement was occasioned
in town yesterday morning by the sun
shining for over thirty minutes.

The Savings bank, Connell's barber
shop and Webster's tailor shop are
newly equipped with very tasty
awnings.

We are now negotiating with Presi-
dent Cleveland to have him stop off
and deliver an address here on his
return trip from Chicago.

C. A. Sessions, Stark Bros, Geo. E.
Waterman & Co., Ambler Mercantile
Co., and several others have a change
of ad. this week.

C. E. Pardee has been quite sick with
the grip.

There will be a special meeting of the
council next Tuesday evening.

W. H. Ambler is putting a water
works connection into his store
building.

We are pleased to say that Miss
Jessie Lowden, who has been ill for so
long, is now somewhat better.

The attention of our readers is called
to Rollin Purdy's announcement
in this issue. Mr. Purdy huddles a
choice line of goods; he is upright in
his dealings and certainly deserves a
liberal patronage.

In the list of water takers given last
week the name of J. O. Knapp should
have appeared as the fifth applicant,
but for some unaccountable error it
was left out entirely. John gets the
water just the same however.

May 14th will be a special day with
the Methodists. Rev. D. L. Thomas
of Saginaw will preach in the morning.
In the evening the Epworth league
will celebrate the fourth anniversary
in an attractive program.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE.

In effect JAN. 22 1893.
Trains leave Northville as follows:

STANDARD TIME

GOING SOUTH GOING NORTH

Train No. 2, 8:00 a.m. Train No. 1, 8:40 a.m.

No. 4, 10:17 a.m. No. 3, 9:25 a.m.

No. 6, 2:34 p.m. No. 5, 2:18 p.m.

No. 8, 5:41 p.m. No. 7, 6:40 p.m.

No. 10, 1:39 a.m. No. 9, 7:19 p.m.

Train No. 5 connects at Ludington with
Steamer for Milwaukee, and Train No. 1
connects with Steamer for Manitowish
(during season of navigation) making
connections for all points West and North-
west.

Sleeping cars between Bay City, Saginaw
and Detroit.

Drawing Room Cars between Manistee
Saginaw and Detroit.

Connections made at Port Huron and
Detroit in Union Depot for all points
South, Canada and the East.

For further information see Time Card
of this company.

W. H. BALDWIN, JR., Traffic Manager.

General Offices, Saginaw, East Side, Mich.

Through ticket to all principal points in
United States and Canada on sale at lowest
rates. Baggage checked through.

H. E. Lake Art, Northville, Mich.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

PER CENT Interest

4 Savings Deposits

One Dollar

Come and Open an Account

Dr. J. M. Swift, D.

W. P. YERKES, V.

Dr. J. M. Swift, D.

W. P. YERKES, V.

Dr. J. M. Swift, D.

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W. P. YERKES, V.

THE RECO Spring Stock

F. S. NEAL, Publisher

NORTHVILLE, Is Fine.

A MAN in Seattle went with \$6,000 under his arm when he awoke there was no there. There is a moral to few there he who need to find the habit of reposing the \$6,000 wads is not dangerous. Went.

Mrs. Gordon Cumming writes Ceylon to lament that her ex-records with that of an Englishman of Bombay that the government has made drunkards whew. The m have made one CL. Man. lands.

Two facts are stated in with the recent contest in N leans—one that the fight did the club, and the other that a sentiment has sprung up in t against prize fighting. The fact is it is infinitely connected other.

ENGLAND seems some pleased that the United should be flying over a ship. While this is perha gretted, the fact must be that the object in hoisting was not to engender a wa light in the British breast.

A HARRISBURG, Ky., ma and father of eleven child eloped with a young girl brous progeny chased the but didn't come up with id Surrounding Counties who contemplate to prevent their marriage ould seem to be a real prodigal father with the reversed.

A YOUTH took a peck taining \$17, and when some distance away exy, the episode was merely joke. At this point the remarkable self-restraint the merry jester guilty said not a word about joke too far.

Degrade the cold and of the past winter North Beach life-sa the Maryland coast, desperation by hung to lose fear of man, proached the life-s daylight and atten chickens and even sn

It is poor economy starve his family in minds will feed on nothing wholesome that which is the picked up. Books educators in the hon chosen, safe compa children. And at everyone can afford

The legislature overdoing the business sit on to consummation attempting to pass a the marriage of sec law prohibiting 9 o'clock at night or front door yard g watching evenings roll around would be a

A MEDICAL journal re- tors for not taking mo- est in public matters, a fact that lawyers are no similar fault. The fortunate lawyers are more generous weak monopoly of the conduct fairs is not a virtue, else sold, in the last year, over one hundred of those fine four feet in the trough hville, to the best people in Wayne and adjoining shining model.

The establishing serv and & Votey organs. The fact that Mr. Will Wood, lie baths in New York lowed by most satisfa Under their beneficent beautiful soft tone. We have several second hand shallow complexion and other Cheap Makes, which we will sell from \$25 to ment houses, where exist as one of the lack of opportunity skin, is giving place and a flush that are si health and precursor zens. The men who for those free baths laying up treasures rust doth not curru not break through are missionaries of t sort.

BEWARE how you ber. Better let natu by allowing the ba. The story of Sir Cha On one occasion th while being shaved, of a suicide whose it stitched up at the M and explained how failed to give a de his lack of know part, and pointed which the vessels severed. The barb himself for a mom an adjoining room through the proper to assure success.

Two revolutions Honduras. This combatants a little, claim much. G. explanations are a good of the awful monoto be no revolution at

Not to be outdon in hoops the brave cisco are said to effort to popularize ish trousers. And and airy business is not to be monozed by either sex.

ht Right

2 Sold RIGHT.

& PORTER

able Furniture House.

PUBLIC.

id Surrounding Counties who contemplate

o or Organ

AT A

LOW PRICE FOR CASH, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, TIME TO RESPONSIBLE Parties.

Springer, of Northville.

AND DETROIT.

lot of SECOND HAND ORGANS which

PIANOS

ated makes of Hardman, Decker

cher, James M. Starr, & Standard

ch Standard Makes of

ORGANS

son & Hamlin, Clough & Warren,

Votey, at

LOW PRICES.

loud terms for the quality of these celebrated pianos,

superintends the tuning of these celebrated organs is

Under their beneficent beautiful soft tone. We have several second hand

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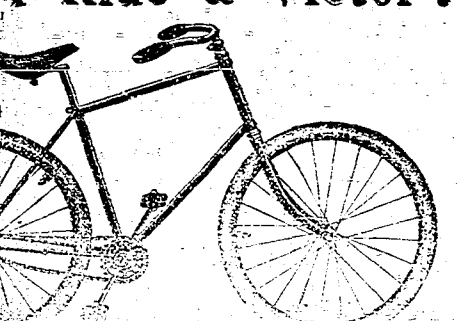
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u Ride a Victor?



ride why not ride the best? one best and it's a Victor.

WHEEL CO.

WASHINGTON, DENVER, SAN FRANCISCO.

ORTER, Local Ag'ts, Northville.

forms are made

ing candid

The Northville Record.

EVERY THURSDAY.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

F. R. Beal was in Detroit Tuesday. Jos. Wellman of Milford was in town Monday.

Miss S. Lettie Johnson visited at Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Bert Trippensee spent Sunday with Flint friends.

A. K. Dolph is in Appleton, Wis., setting up church seats.

Archie Morris has been in Port Huron for the Globe Co.

Geo. Thurtell visited several days last week and this at Bay City.

Arthur Evans of Flint is the guest of Northville relatives this week.

Homer Kent has gone to Hastings to work in the new furniture factory there.

Mrs. R. C. Yerkes of Milford visited along Northville relatives the first of the week.

C. M. Joslin is now home for the season. He arrived Friday of last week and is happy as a lord.

Mrs. F. N. Clark and daughter Mabel visited Detroit friends this week, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Teichner enjoyed a visit this week from his sisters, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Rosenfield and little daughter of Detroit.

Frank Woodman came out from Detroit on his wheel Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday in the village.

Misses M. E. Lapham, Carrie Barker arrived in Chicago Sunday morning and are stopping at the home of Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson, 9032 Exchange Ave. So. Chicago.

An evening, except when attending lodge, Charles Bristol will now be found home with his family in the Wm. Wilkins house, Walnut street, Northside where they have just moved.

F. N. Clark left again Friday night for Chicago to attend the opening of the big fair, as well as to see that his fish exhibit was in proper shape. Charles Gardner is also in the windy city in charge of the display.

Our old friend, O. F. Carpenter, has shipped his household effects to the good old state of Pennsylvania and will follow them there in a few weeks. Mr. Carpenter already has a location selected and will commence his business of pain soon as he arrives the family from regretted.

Herb Dean, su C. S. fish butcher, arrived in Northville a ten or twelve d friends. Mrs. De spending the w intended for sprin with him. They fair on their way says there are large still on the ground just before he left t to do much labor v the roads passable.

FOR

(Edited weekly)

The Sunday mee by Messrs. Chad President Bliss, attendance.

Young men of the never in greater de. Everybody wants plenty of business o there are none for t to pass as men, but

Hypocrites in the so there are, but did a baby that wanted because it had been where there are wooden legs?

Neat little invite been given out to si sieness.

Preaching and pr divorced. The man practicing fails to ca when he preaches: modest to make pretu preaches involuntary.

There is no more for a young man to t Learn to labor and in haste to grasp th for which you toil. the more you will be in after the earnest su walking of years of pe

REED'S Bargain Store.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CURTAINS, WALL PAPER, LADIES' & Children's CLOAKS, and FINE FOOT-WEAR.



We would call your attention this week to our new line of

Ladies' Spring and Summer Dress Goods,

Capes and Jackets,

Beautiful new stock of Wall Paper & Carpets,

Entirely new stock of Choice family Groceries.

Please give us a chance to quote you prices, as we are convinced we can save you some money on these goods. And now about shoes:

137c buys a pair of Ladies' Pat. Tip. Dongola Shoes.

150c buys a pair of Bright Dongola Pat. Tip. reg lrg 2.50 Shoe.

85c buys a pair of Ladies' Pat. Tip. Blucher Oxford Shoes.

140c buys a pair of Men's sewed Congress or laced Shoe.

125c buys a pair of Soft, Easy Working Shoes for men's wear

These are Great Bargains and you should see them.

Here is a chance for you to choose

Out of our mammoth stock of shoes—

A pair that is easy, nice and neat—

A perfect beauty for the feet—

Come and see our stock and you will refer

To buy at Reed's these stylish shoes.

No one will make a mistake that trades at our Bargain Store.

ADAM W. REED'S

Bargain Store, Northville, Mich.

AROUND ABOUT US.

A Wayne clergyman, just before closing his sermon during Sunday's stormy night, is said to have remarked "And now brethren, if you will all remain quiet until the benediction is pronounced, the benediction will be made."

Sec. XV. In sprinkling the streets, each water taker must confine himself to one-half the width of the street of his own frontage for which he pays water rent, as per tariff of water rates.

In case he permits to be sprinkled more than the above frontage he shall be charged for the whole at the same rate per lot.

Sec. XVI. Any consumer or consumers of the water who shall permit others, not members of his or their family or families, to use water from his or their hydrants, faucets or other device without knowing that the proper water rent has been paid and any one who shall thus obtain water without permit from the Water Board shall be fined by a sum not less than one or more than ten dollars and the water shut off until the same is paid.

Sec. XVII. Hydrants, hose attachments, faucets or any other device which the consumer may adopt for obtaining water from the service pipes shall not be located so as to be accessible to persons living in or occupying neighboring premises, or to the public, and the water shall not be turned on such hydrant faucet or other device until such hydrant is removed to some unexposed place on said premises.

Sec. XVIII. Parties desiring water for disterns, tanks, or other incutments, will be charged regular rates as per schedule or furnish, at their own expense a water meter, to be approved by the Board. Persons intending to build or repair any building for which the water, from the water works is to be used, shall make applications to the Water Board, giving the certified statement of the architect or builder of the number of brick, perches of masonry, yards of plastering to be laid and other uses for the water and pay the schedule rates therefor. The Board of Water Commissioners shall thereupon grant a permit to use the water for said purpose to the extent of the work returned by the architect or builder. Any abuse of this privilege or neglect to guard against the use of water for other than that entered in the permit, will subject the owner to have the water turned off and it will not be turned on again until satisfactory assurances are given that like abuses shall not again occur.

Sec. XIX. Hydrants, taps, hose, water closets, urinals, baths or other fixtures, will not be permitted to be kept running when not in actual use, without special permit and the payment of additional rates to be determined by the Board of Water Works.

Sec. XX. The use of the hand hose is permitted at all hours in the day for any of the purposes named in the permit, to wit: Sprinkling streets, yards and gardens, washing side walks, walks, steps, windows and fronts, except as herein limited. When there is an alarm of fire the use of the hand hose is prohibited for any of the purposes mentioned in this section. The water shall be turned off from premises, where the provisions of this section have been or are being violated and the same shall not be turned on again until the sum of one dollar has been paid to the Water Board, to be placed to the credit of the water works fund.

Sec. XXI. Any person wishing to discontinue the use of the water works water must give notice thereof in writing to the Water Board on or before the day to which the rent

Strength and Health. If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find relief.

Sec. XXII. Service pipes intended to supply two or more premises or tenements, and when only one stop cock is used, the person or persons controlling the same must pay the water rent of all parties who are thus supplied, as separate water-bills will not be made.

Sec. XXIII. No hose shall be used in any case unless a permit for such has been properly applied for and allowed by the Board, and no hose shall be used without a nozzle and the nozzle shall not exceed one-fourth of an inch in diameter, unless especially authorized. Hose larger than three-quarter inch will not be permitted except upon payment of an additional charge.

Sec. XXIV. No claim shall be made against the Village of Northville by reason of the breaking of any pipe or service cock, or for any other interruption of the supply, or by reason of the breaking of any machinery or stoppage for necessary repairs.

Sec. XXV. No permit shall be understood to authorize anything not explicitly and truthfully stated in the application and any misrepresentation in such application the plumber shall report to the Board.

Sec. XXVI. No person authorized to open hydrants shall delegate his authority to another, or let out, or suffer the same to be taken from any house of said village, except for purposes strictly connected with the fire department, or as they accompany hose carts on occasions of fire.

Sec. XXVII. No person will be allowed to put in hydrants, sprinklers or private fire plugs without stop cock.

Sec. XXVIII. Connection with the service pipes must be laid at least four and one-half feet deep. After service pipes are laid, in refilling the opening the earth must be laid in layers of not more than nine inches in depth, and each layer thoroughly tamped or puddled to prevent settlement, and this work together with the replacing of side walks, ballast and paving, must be done so as to leave the street in as good condition as before it was disturbed, and to the satisfaction of the board. No opening of the street for tapping mains will be allowed when the ground is frozen.

Sec. XXIX. If proprietors of manufacturing, lumber yards, hails, stores, elevators, warehouses, hotels or public buildings, being regular consumers of water from the works, wish to lay large pipes with hydrant and hose couplings, to be used only in case of fire, they will be permitted to connect with the street mains at their own expense upon application to the Board, and under their direction, and will be allowed the use of water for fire purposes only, free of charge; but all such pipes must be sealed by the Board, and a stop and waste cock attached at the bottom on the inside of the building. In case the seal is broken for the extinguishment of fire, the party shall immediately give notice to the Board, and in case the seal shall have been broken for any other use, the party so offending shall be fined the sum of twenty-five dollars. No stand pipe will be allowed on premises where the water is not taken for other than fire purposes.

Sec. XXX. Any person not an authorized

MILLER'S MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS, SMOKED MEATS, SALT MEATS, OYSTERS.

F. A. Miller, Propr.

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts.

C. E. ROGERS

Supplies Customers

Daily

With Strictly PURE

FRESH MILK

Better prepared than ever before to supply the public with

ICE CREAM.

In large or small quantities, on short notice.

Womans Rights!

"Come and see our stove since After 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 arrangers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact anything that can be repaired by man.

Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty

G. P. ALLEN,

Box 2, Northville, Mich.

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.

LIVERY,

FEED AND

BOARDING

STABLES

agent of the board who shall make an excavation for the purpose of laying any water, gas or sewer pipe, or for any other purpose whatsoever, on lines parallel with the water mains within six feet on either side thereof, except by written permission of the Board or in any alley, street or lane of this village, except by written permission of the Board, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction not to exceed sixty days, or both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

Adopted and ordered published this twenty (20) day of March, A. D., 1893.

Attest, CHAS. L. DUBUAR,

CHAS. R. STEVENS, Village Clerk.

If you want The want

You want to get,

You want to Advertise in

The want getter.

The Northville Record.

Wants your want

Because it wants

You to get

The want

Which you want

And ought, to get.

AT THE 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. REV. FR. CLARSON, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome. Young People's Society meets every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST—Hours of service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. REV. L. G. CLARK, Past

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Hours of Public Worship, 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in summer) Sundays, Bible School immediately following Morning service; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P. M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public.

oldest nations of the world and point to the great achievements we here exhibit, seeking no allowance on the score of youth.

The enthusiasm with which we consider our work intensifies the

engaged, as we co-operate in the inauguration of an enterprise devoted to human enlightenment; and in the undertaking we here enter upon we are engaged in the noblest service of the benefit of nations.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble—J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me—J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me. It is the best seller I ever handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COLIC AND STOMACH IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drug is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called—

LANE'S MEDICINE.
All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. LANE'S Family Medicine makes the best of each day. Address—
CHAS. H. LANE, WOODWARD, LEWIS, N.Y.

SHILOH'S CURE.
Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lane Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction—25 cents.

How is Your Blood?
I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of SSS. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good.
WILL C. BEATTY, Yorkville, S.C.

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM.
When applied to the nostrils will be absorbed and effectively clear the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions, it also inflames the membrane from additional colds, completely heals the sinuses and restores sense of taste and smell.
TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER.
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren Street, New York.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF COAT.
This Trade Mark is on the best in the World!
Illustrated Catalogue Free
A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.

THE AGE OF LAUGHTER.

Smiling broadly runs one age. Comedy's the only play. Wit and jest, youth and age. Want to be surpassing gay. Let the trifles have their say. Grinning faces to wit were after. Tragedies have had their day. All the world is hunting laughter. Tartuffe's time is on the wane. And expurgated Kibbelais. Acted on the comic stage. Drag on your chinups by the draw. Heavy or light they'll freely away. The roving house from pit to rafter. Quits its truce. For mirth will pay. All the world is hunting laughter. Chicago News.



By Mary Kyle Dallas.
"The cook has given warning, and the chambermaid says that, where Susan goes she goes likewise," said Mrs. Montgomery, in a tone of despair. "And so I have just paid their wages they're packing to go. What wicked, wicked women. Not a word of warning."

"Your papa found fault with the beef last Sunday. Ah—there is nothing to giggle over, I am sure," said the mother, dropping into a rocking chair. "A week at the intelligence office for me, while the housekeeper to wreck and ruin and your papa loses his temper over the dinner, for old Mrs. Chump, the only person I can send for, always ruins every dish she touches."

"And we cannot have Mrs. Chump this time, mamma," said Emily. "She is in bed with rheumatism. I met her little niece in the drug store buying medicines and lotions for her, and she said she was very bad."

"Then the end has come!" sighed Mrs. Montgomery.
"Dear me, mamma, I'll do the work," said Emily. "I think it might be fun for a while."

"Do you?" Mrs. Montgomery asked, sarcastically. "Ah!"
Emily laughed again. "It's the best you can do," she said, "and I'll give papa a high tea, with omelette and chicken sandwich, and all the little things he likes, and no doubt you can find some one to come tomorrow."

"Oh, no doubt," said Mrs. Montgomery, in still more sarcastic tones. "I wish I had your sanguine temperament, Emily."

"Good bye, mum and miss," said Emily, looking in at the door. "Good bye, and I wish you Jack suiting your self, I'm sure. No doubt there is them that might if they had the patience of an angel."

"Good bye, ladies," said the chambermaid. "I'm loath to leave you, but Susan and me goes the two of us together, always, and if she is insulted, I am likewise."

"Good bye," said Emily, calmly. Mrs. Montgomery turned her back and muttered "Ungrateful wretches!" between her teeth.

"And I actually made over my navy-blue Bedford cord dress for that woman," she said, after the door closed; "and never has she had to buy an apron. There I'll go and begin my martyrdom, and Emily, if you do go into the kitchen; put on my rubber gloves and my mob cap; and I wear for dusting my room—coal ashes are the ruin of the hair—and a big apron—your looks are my pride."

Emily kissed her mother, said that she went down comfortably, and then obediently donned cap, gloves and apron, and descended to the kitchen.

"Cook, in her wrath, had left the kitchen in a state of chaos. Dishes piled high in the sink, towels on the floor, pots and kettles in sore need of scouring, overflowing tubs, a pan of potato peelings, a kettle of ashes—all by way of revenge for the insulting criticism of last Sunday's dinner."

The prospects were alarming, but Miss Emily went to work with a will, finding it rather more difficult than in her inexperience she had supposed, and wishing that her mother had not so carefully guarded her delicacy at the expense of her usefulness in kitchen affairs.

Just as she took her pots and kettles in hand, Jack Spinner, the millionaire's son, lying along upon his bicycle, came hurtling round a corner, and a young man who sat upon a curbstone, moaning piteously, and at once alighted.

"Good heavens! I haven't hurt you?" he cried.
"No, sir," replied the person, addressed, who was enveloped in a mysterious wa. proof costume, and covered from head to foot with ashes. "I was alone lead when you came up. I've got the 'volens' or the typhus, I guess, but I couldn't lift 'em. I'm able for it, no longer, and there's no mercy on you if you neglect a thing if it is ever so vit' no mercy."

"That is very cruel," said young Spinner, who had the tenderest heart in the world. "Is it that ash-cart you are driving?"
"It is indeed," said the unfortunate. "And there is six barrels to empty vit' and no pot able for it. I could drive down 'em, but I couldn't lift 'em. I'm able for it, no longer, and there's no mercy on you if you neglect a thing if it is ever so vit' no mercy."

"At home they called it 'Don Quixote,' for he was always a cackling some forlorn being in distress, said or man—it made no matter which. Now he instantly bethought him that to do for this poor ash-cart driver.

"Come along," he said, taking the man by the arm and leading him into a drug store hard by. "I'll tel. the doctor to see to you, and empty the rest of the barrels for you—jolly 'un for me, you know, and you'll keep your place, and all that."

The man, petrified with astonishment, could only lift his hands, and in a moment more a still more astonished drug clerk had a patient—well paid for in advance—and was mixing hot water and whisky, and spicing it with cloves, and dropping cholera mixture into a glass, and applying mustard plasters, in the little back room behind the store.

"Six more houses," said Jack, walk-

THE HANDIWORK OF MAN.

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A number one cough cure. Mrs. Jas. H. Barnett, 214 E. St. Paul, Mo., writes thus: "I am using F. J. Hall's Cough Syrup in my family and deem it a number one medicine for coughs, colds, and my house shall never be without it."

The echo of whispered scandal is heard by all.

It is by all odds the best salve. Mr. Chas. Heizer, 217 E. Ave. St. Louis, Mo., is of the same opinion. He says: "Salvation Oil is the best remedy we have ever used in our family. It is the best remedy on earth."

Better a size of sense than a page of nonsense.

"Hanson's Maple Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 25 cents.

Every back has its pack.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use this old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wesson's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething.

Home is the rainbow of life.

FITS—all its stages, free by Dr. HENRY'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. It cures the worst cases. Nervousness, Trembling, and all the various symptoms. Send for it. Price 50c. Philadelphia, Pa.

Signs are poor wings to fly with.

We eat too much and take too little outdoor exercise. This is the fault of our modern civilization. Let's remedy it. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the only guaranteed remedy.

They who live in a worry invite death to hurry.

For Coughs and Throat troubles use Kemp's Balm. It will stop the cough at once. It will soothe the throat. It will cure the asthma. It will cure the whooping cough. It will cure the croup. It will cure the bronchitis. It will cure the pneumonia. It will cure the influenza. It will cure the measles. It will cure the mumps. It will cure the scarlet fever. It will cure the diphtheria. It will cure the typhoid fever. It will cure the cholera. It will cure the dysentery. It will cure the malaria. It will cure the fever. It will cure the ague. It will cure the headache. It will cure the neuralgia. It will cure the rheumatism. It will cure the lumbago. It will cure the sciatica. It will cure the sprains. It will cure the bruises. It will cure the burns. It will cure the swellings. It will cure the neuralgia.

He who would eat his egg must first break the shell.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price 50c and \$1.00 at all dealers.

If a dog could think as man does he might be less faithful.

Success at Last. I have paid out a great many dollars in the past twenty years for remedies in vain to cure myself of dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble, with which I had suffered and received no real benefit, and almost despairing of ever being cured. Finally at Home, the druggist recommended me to try Lane's Cough Syrup, with the result that I am now a healthy man, and after continuing their use for some time was entirely cured. I carry them with me and now never having a hearty stomach and a little discomfort I take one and feel no ill effects from the use of the medicine.

Vosburgh Hotel, 100 State Street, N.Y. Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N.Y.

A man's character is seen at home.

Garfield Tea Cures Sick Headache.

ST. JACOBS OIL CURES RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, SWELLINGS, NEURALGIA.

A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, descriptive of Buildings and Grounds, beautifully illustrated, in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c. in postage stamps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

SAZER'S LIGHTNING—The 60-Day Cabbage.

This is absolutely the earliest cabbage in the world. Seed very scarce. Per. 10c. 15c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 9.75. 10.00. 10.25. 10.50. 10.75. 11.00. 11.25. 11.50. 11.75. 12.00. 12.25. 12.50. 12.75. 13.00. 13.25. 13.50. 13.75. 14.00. 14.25. 14.50. 14.75. 15.00. 15.25. 15.50. 15.75. 16.00. 16.25. 16.50. 16.75. 17.00. 17.25. 17.50. 17.75. 18

We have just opened up an Elegant New Line of Men's Boys' and Youths' Spring Clothing--All New Patterns, superb Material, jaunty in fit, highest in quality, lowest in price. If you are contemplating buying a suit this Spring call and examine our line as we are sure we can please you and save you an honest dollar. Remember our goods are all new, bright and clean--no old shop-worn stuff. See our \$5, \$8 and \$10 Men's Suits--both Round and Square cut. They are Hummers and don't you forget it!

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats at Only \$1.98.

Another offering will be 25 dozen Men's Fine Spring Weight Underwear, would be cheap at 50 cents, our sale price will be 39 cents.

We are also offering

- Good Heavy Domet Flannel Shirts at 25c.
- Men's Cotton Pants at 60c.
- Boys' Good School Pants at 25c.
- Boys' good strong School Suits at \$1.37.
- Men's Silk Lined Fur Soft Hat, 62c.

We are showing a fine new line of Fedora and Carlsbad Hats, all new shades; Also new Spring Neckwear. The very latest.

E. L. RIGGS,

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIER & FURNISHER.

Everybody Knows

That each Spring we have enlarged our stock, and this Spring, well, we have decided to just give you a pleasant surprise in Quantity, Quality and prices. Now we are going to tickle you when we say that you can get a

\$20, XVI Cent. Ant. Chamber Suite \$18.00.

And a Beautiful Picture thrown in. A picture goes with every suite for the next 30 days.

Parlor Suites, Couches, Dining Chairs, Rockers of all descriptions.

At equally low prices, a large picture given with every \$15.00 cash sale. We are the people that can please you. Remember to write the Motto down.

THE OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE.

Sands & Porter.

STOVES AT COST!

Demand Immediate Attention.

Sale to Commence Friday, M'ch 10.

	Former price	Cost price
1 No. 8 Coal or wood Cook Stove, reservoir	\$22.00	now \$17.00
1 ' 9	20.00	14.50
1 ' 9 Wood 4-hole Range	30.00	25.50
1 ' 8 Coal or wood 6-hole Range	30.00	24.95
1 ' 9	40.00	34.75
1 ' 8	18.00	12.00
1 only 22 inch Oak Heater	17.00	13.75
1 ' 19	15.00	12.00
1 ' 20 Base wood Heater; a beauty	20.00	18.00

These stoves Need No Boasting!
See Them and judge for Yourselves.

GEO. E. WATERMAN & CO.

The Northville Record.

EVERY THURSDAY.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1893

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Wilbur Lake visited his parents Saturday.

Will Stewart is home for a visit after several months' absence.

Ed Simonds and C. C. Chadwick were in Detroit Thursday.

W. E. Hunt spent Saturday and Sunday with Detroit friends.

Frank Sutherland, the barber, is back at work in the shop again.

Roy Barrett called on his relatives at Detroit Sunday.

Henry Morey of Ypsilanti visited Albert Tower Sunday.

Clark Hogarth is able to be out after a long illness.

Miss Nina Ambler of Detroit visited among relatives and friends over Sunday.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess of Detroit was shaking hands with old Northville friends Tuesday.

Bert Morey of Ypsilanti is a new employee at the Hanfahan refrigerator works.

Geo. W. Newman of Philadelphia called on friends in Northville one day last week.

Prof. Bliss and his corps of assistants are attending the teacher's institute at Detroit today and tomorrow.

A Mr. Hise of Los Angeles, Cal., was in town Thursday looking up the refrigerator business.

The boys at the Globe factory raised \$42.50 as a token of regard to Wm. Burtch, who was injured some time ago.

Miss Marie Rock of Detroit who has been spending a week with Mrs. A. K. Carpenter, Randolph street, returned home Monday.

We are pleased to note that E. S. Woodman has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be about the streets again.

Detective P. E. White returned Tuesday night from a week's trip in Ohio and Penn., where he has been in the interests of some Detroit parties.

Art Adams, formerly with Peter Connel, has bought out Frank Brown's barber and bath business and leased the shop for a term of years.

Mr. Brown has moved to Detroit where he will occupy one of H. W. Holcomb's stores.

Pearl Spinnons was greatly surprised last Friday evening, by the assembling of about twenty of her young friends and schoolmates, in honor of her birthday.

After passing an enjoyable evening, the company dispersed, wishing Miss Pearl many happy returns of the occasion.

Miss Minnie Smith of North Center street gave a party Monday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Nellie Dunham of Ann Arbor. Among the guests present were, Misses Alice Beal, Francis McConnell, Mattie Beattie, Minnie Hooper, Grace Lapham, Emma Rinkerton, Belle Covert, Mrs. W. G. Yerkes.

FOR MEN.

[Edited weekly by one of them.]

The editor crowded us out last week, but we cannot allow it again.

Character, young men is what we are when we think no one is watching.

How many young men are on the down grade because the up grade is more difficult? Success is worth effort.

Oh for the nerve, purpose, courage, patience, faith to make the most of life, to find high footing on the mountain paths of heroism, usefulness, achievement, immortality!

Problem:—

Given: 300 young men in Northville. One drinking place and many loafing places, while not one place of healthful resort is continually open.

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT?

Statement:—

Let X equal the young men wanting something. Let Y equal the thing needed. Let A, B, C equal the earnest effort of the leaders to solve the problem.

Solution:—

X sends up a petition for something to do. Y the thing needed, stimulates A, B, C.

Result:—

Young men's meeting each Sunday at W. C. T. U. hall at 3:00 p. m. Come.

Stark and Harding can suit you in Fresh and Salt meats.

If you want first-class reliable nursery stock, just let me know. Monroe Thornton.

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

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

REED'S

BARGAIN STORE.

Headquarters for

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CURTAINS, WALL PAPER, Ladies' & Children's Cloaks and FINE FOOT-WEAR.



8 Days Only!

I=4 Off

On Boots and Shoes.

Here is a Great Snap for you.

Every pair of Boots or Shoes in our Immense Stock will be sold at 1/4 off for 8 days only to commence

Friday, March 24th.

And end Saturday Evening, April 1st at 10 o'clock p. m. This means you get a \$4 shoe at \$3; a \$3 shoe for \$2.25; a \$2 shoe for \$1.50; a \$1.50 shoe for \$1.13; a \$1 shoe for 75 cts. a \$3 Boot for \$2.25 a \$2 Boot for \$1.50.

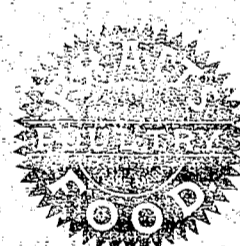
You may never have this opportunity offered to you again to get good reliable Goods at such prices. This sale will positively close on Saturday, April 1st. Have you bought your Wall Paper and Carpets? Don't buy until you look at our fine new stock, at prices that you will at once decide to buy of us.

A. W. REED'S

BARGAIN STORE Northville, Mich

A Pointer!

Make Your Hens Lay!



SURE CURE FOR CHICKEN, CHOLERA, ROUP, GAPS, and all Poultry Diseases.

For Sale by

C. R. STEVENS

Northville, Michigan.

Gent's Furnishings.

Just received a new Sample Line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, which we want you to see.

WE ALSO HAVE

A FINE NEW LINE OF

Suits, Pants, Silk Vest Patterns, Etc.

Satisfaction Guaranteed, both as to work and prices.

B. FREYDL.

(Over Teichner's store.)

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in a package, at Stevens. Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

MILLER'S

MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS, SMOKED MEATS, SALT MEATS, OYSTERS.

F. A. Miller, Propr.

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts.

C. E. ROGERS

Supplies Customers

Daily With Strictly

PURE

FRESH MILK.

Womans Rights!

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

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

Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty.

G. P. ALLEN, Northville, Mich.

Box 3

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.

LIVERY,

FEED AND

BOARDING

STABLES.

Special attention taken to furnish the public with

first-class turnouts at

MODERATE PRICES.

BENTON'S



MILK ROUTE

PURE MILK.

Milk for Infants furnished from one cow in Special cans.

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Solicit your orders.

BAKERY,

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS,

and FANCY GROCERIES.

—22—

A. F. HUFF,

Successor to C. W. Hallett, Kellogg Bk'k

Formerly with Teichner & Co.

Northville City Laundry.

For First Class Work.

HOT & COLD BATHS

IN CONNECTION.

B. S. WEBBER

Proprietor.

BANKING HOUSE

OF
J. S. Lapham & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

4 PER CENT

Paid on Certificates from Day of Deposit.

Interest Paid on Accounts.

New York Drafts Free to Large Accounts.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE

In effect Jan. 22, 1893.
Trains leave Northville as follows:
Drawing Room Cars between Manistee and Saginaw and Detroit.
Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East.
For further information see Time Card of this company.
W. H. BALDWIN, JR., Gen'l Manager.
W. E. POTTER, Gen'l Supt.
A. PATRICH, Traffic Manager.
General Offices, Secor, East Side, Mich.
H. E. Lake Ave., Northville, Mich.

DETROIT.

Jan. 22, 1893.

LANSING & NORTHERN R. R.

The favorite line to Western and Northern Michigan.

Local time table Jan. 22, 1893.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Going West	7:45	10:00	5:00
Ar. Detroit	7:45	10:00	5:00
Beach	11:14	5:37	6:55
Elm	11:35	5:43	
Stark	11:55	5:48	
Plymouth	8:30	11:52	5:57
Salem	8:42	12:05	6:10
So. Lyon	8:52	12:16	6:20
Green Oak	9:07	12:31	6:28
Brighton	9:25	12:45	6:34
Howell	9:45	12:55	6:55
Ar. Lansing	10:41	2:15	8:28
Going East	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. Lansing	7:20	9:08	3:20
Howell	9:25	10:02	4:32
Brighton	9:45	10:11	4:49
Green Oak	10:00	10:25	5:06
So. Lyon	10:10	10:35	5:17
Salem	10:20	10:45	5:30
Plymouth	10:30	10:50	5:40
Stark	10:40	11:00	5:50
Beach	10:45	11:05	5:57
Ar. Detroit	11:25	11:35	6:25

Through time table west.
L. Detroit 7:45 A. M. 10:55 P. M.
Plymouth 8:30 A. M. 11:52 P. M.
Howell 9:25 A. M. 12:55 P. M.
Lansing 10:40 A. M. 2:15 P. M.
Ar. Detroit 11:25 A. M. 5:25 P. M.
Grand Rapids 12:55 P. M. 10:30 P. M.
Parlor cars on all trains to Grand Rapids. Seats 25c.
Every day.
CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY.
for Muskegon, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Manistee, Grand Haven, Elk Rapids, Charlevoix and Petoskey.
The favorite to Western and Northern Michigan.
Trains leave at convenient hours in connection with D. L. & N. trains.
Full information as to how to best reach above points given on application to J. J. BAKER, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Grand Rapids.
Agent Plymouth.

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST NO. 338
G. A. R. Department of Michigan and every alternate Friday. Visitors made welcome.
H. M. WHITE, Com.

NORTHVILLE TENT NO. 300. K. O.

T. M. meets in Ambler's Hall every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
A. K. DOLPH, Com. W. J. KINGWELL, R. E.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Lodge No. 100. Meets every Thursday night in the Ambler hall. Uniform Rank meets first Monday night of each month.
C. A. HUTTON, C. C.
CHAS. LARKINS, K. of R. & S.

PROFESSIONAL.

F. E. WHITE, NOTARY PUBLIC.
Conveyancing done. Collections a specialty. Farm and Village Property for sale.
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

D. R. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO-
pathic Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Hirsch block. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

E. N. ROOD'S DENTAL PAR-
lors, opposite Stark Bros.' store on Center street. Nitrous Oxide and Vitalized air administered. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. 6-11

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

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

D. R. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. (Formerly of St. Clair springs, Mich.) Office and residence over C. R. Stevens' drug store, Northville, Mich. Calls attended promptly day or night.

The greatest worm destroyer
is Dullam's Great German Worm
Lozenges, only 25 cents per box.
For sale at C. R. Stevens.

V. E. S. C. E. AT BENTON HARBOR.
For the annual Convention of this society, to be held at Benton Harbor on April 5th and 6th, the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. lines will sell excursion tickets at one and one-third fare for the round-trip, on April 4th and 5th, good to return April 7th.
Geo. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. 30w4

DETROIT PLAY HOUSES.

WHITNEY'S GRAND.

Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE.

Matinee—Saturday—at 2 o'clock

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining in the Post Office Mar. 22, 1893

Mr. F. E. Quigley.

Mrs. Ada L. Barick.

Mrs. Mary Roberts.

Mrs. Ella Vanantberg.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

A coal fire lights the room.

And gives it a cheery look.

But what it makes lightest of all is our precious pocket book.

The Epworth league will give an evening with "Scotland in the near future."

The Lacy & Altman company in the farce comedy "Blunders" will be here in June.

A beautiful Palm Sunday service at the Methodist church next Sabbath evening, with printed program.

The old council was mustered out last week Thursday night, and the new one ushered in on Monday evening of this week.

M. H. Osmus of near this place and Miss Minnie Bide of Farmington were married in Detroit yesterday, by Rev. W. T. Jaques.

Alfred Ely has sold his place, corner Duval and Atwater street, 161 C. Northrop. Thirty-five cents worth of advertising in the Record did it.

Lost—A gold necklace at the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. Finder will confer a favor by leaving same at the Record office for Mrs. Booth.

Miss Bower gave a thrilling recital of her life in Africa as a missionary last Sunday night at the Methodist church. The annual thank offering was \$20.25.

The township board will hold their last regular annual meeting for the purpose of passing upon bills against the town, on the 28th day of March, at the clerk's office, Plymouth.

The Thursday night service will be held in the Methodist audience room. Short sermon of Lord's Prayer series. This series will close with a review next Sabbath morning.

At the annual contest of the literary societies at the State Normal school, Miss Minnie Deal carried off the honors, in the form of a gold medal, as being the best lady participant.

In voting for a new name for Cabagetown some two or three smart people have tried to be real smart and funny, and from a diseased brain, suggest several scurrilous applications.

The entertainment given at the opera house last evening by the 1st, 2d and 3d grades of the Northville schools was the repeated success of a year ago. Everybody present enjoyed it, the teachers, the pupils and the parents.

If you wish to secure good roads, at the least expense vote "yes" for the constitutional amendment, at the spring election, one week from Monday, relative to county and township boards of highway commissioners.

Geo. Brown and Mrs. Mary Kirbyson were made one at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Brown took the bride to his country home at once. The Record and many friends follow them with good wishes.

Rev. I. G. Clark preached his farewell sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday. Mr. Clark has been appointed general missionary to Montana and Northern Idaho, with probable headquarters at Helena. He will leave for his new labors about April first. Mrs. Clark and Myra will remain in Northville for some time yet.

Mr. Thurtle, the new owner of the opera house informs us that he will soon commence the work of remodeling the opera house. It will be newly seated in the gallery, painted throughout, equipped with electric lights, new heater, etc. When completed it will be very attractive and in keeping with the beauty of our village.

Grading has been commenced on the grounds directly south of the Northville mills, where C. L. Dubuar will have his office building. His lumber yards will occupy the space there and across the street on land of the Jas. Dubuar Mfg. Co. Mr. Dubuar's lumber has commenced to arrive and by next week he will have a full stock.

If our readers will now band in the location of each bad place in side-walks about the village, which may come to their notice, we will publish the same and refer it to the side-walk committee, as it is utterly impossible for them to keep watch over the whole village. If anyone has interest enough in the matter to do this, we shall be pleased to do our part. No names will be divulged.

All the finest new style neck wear at Riggs'.

He said good night so many times, She could not keep from yawning. And told him if he kept it up, He'd have to say good morning.

J. W. Fuller, who has been so seriously ill, is now on the gain.

Mr. Thurtle has already taken possession of the Park house and has his family now with him.

When in Detroit, stop at the Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot. No other metropolitan hotel offers better service, more prompt or courteous attention than does the Wayne.

Just prior to the selling of the opera house, the manager had several first-class companies booked, among others were, "My Aunt Sally" company, Frank Tucker, The Metropolitan Comedy company, Prof. Reynolds, etc. Tucker will probably make a date here yet.

South Lyon voters have elected the following officers to run the village until April 1st, 1894: Rev. S. Calkins, president, Charley Draper, clerk; Charley Ellis, treasurer; George Van Atta, assessor; Frank Lamson, Charley Sprague, Herbert Litchfield, councilmen; John Odell, street com.; James Bridson, constable. The president and council of that village draw a yearly salary of \$12 each.

The following is from last week's Holly Advertiser: "A church hugging bee" in Northville the other evening a man, while blindfolded, hugged his own wife for several minutes, and when he learned the fact got mad and demanded his money back. This made the wife mad, and she demanded double rates for her part in the transaction. The query is how did Bro. Stocum get hold of the news? We had supposed the matter had all been hushed up.

There can be no question that if greater effort were made to bring to justice the perpetrators of petty crimes there would be fewer flagrant violations of the law. The trouble is that people universally are too cowardly for the good of the country. The chicken-thief order of criminals are generally unmolested for fear that if they are prosecuted they will burn someone's barn, or do something of that sort, and of course the premium thus put upon crime soon leads the chicken thief to commit graver offenses—rob stores and break open safes, etc. Everyone in every community who has "no visible means of support" ought to be watched, and promptly dealt with if suspected of crime of any kind.

When the new Columbian stamps first came out it was interesting to notice how carefully they were placed upon the letters. They were fitted carefully up into the right hand corner, the edges of the stamp corresponding neatly to those of the envelope. The effect was really quite pleasing, the oblong engraving looking quite like a little picture ornamenting the letter. Now, however, all that is changed. The new broom has worn old, and the novelty of the thing has passed away. Now the new Columbian stamps are stuck onto an envelope in any shape, cornerwise or with the worthy Columbian standing upon his head. A new one and an old one are indeed sometimes seen side by side, so reflecting are the reverence and respect paid to mere novelty.

The Epworth League's St. Patrick's day exercises at the Methodist church Friday evening proved not only a drawing card, but very interesting as well. There were about 240 people present, each decorated with either an orange or a green ribbon. The two cornet duos by Messrs Crocker and Barley, and the violin solo by Mr. Steif won a very meritorious applause. Rev. Parrish's "what I saw in Ireland" was of special interest. Everything was in keeping with the day and the occasion. The bills put out were of the emblematic green. The napkins used in the dining rooms were green and orange. And the lunch served was a genuine counterpart of one of the "old sod." The receipts were \$28.20, and it was unanimously voted a great big success.

Why is it that Northville people lend such sparing patronage to church entertainments? When one church has an entertainment, members of the other churches seem to keep entirely away, and of the way church congregation the attendance is so small as to barely pay expenses. This was so at the Presbyterian church when Mr. Sprague, the elocutionist, gave a remarkably fine entertainment there last fall. The same was so at the "Jeann Ingelwood" entertainment at the Methodist church on Friday evening of last week, and this entertainment was also first class in every way. It has been the rule with nearly every church entertainment given for the past year or so. It is certainly not because of a dime or two that people stay away, or for fear of not getting their money's worth; therefore it must simply be from a lethargic condition into which so many have fallen. We think a systematic shaking up would be beneficial all around.

Call on Stark & Harding for choice Meat, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Vegetables.

I cannot say how it is with the transient individual merchant, or a scheme that they may have an end in view at its very start, but there is a fact not usually noticed by even very industrious readers and thinkers, and one which should inspire confidence in our statements. It is that we are here forever; not for a day or a year. We aren't imposed upon you if we would. We cannot cheat you and then get away with a profit therefrom. If we deceive you we must stay and face it. That means suffer for the deed. I don't think I fear the fire, and confidence about it is most difficult to restore. We know it. It would be a bold and impolitic defiance of public opinion to emphasize imperfections by persistently advertising them. It is not simply in publishing the advantages of a commodity or a line of travel that increases the patronage. Publication is an accessory, after fact. The fact is the possession of good features. The fact is the possession of good features. The newspaper is at once the medium of making fact known, and as well a guarantee of its genuineness. The Chicago and West Michigan and D. L. & N. are favorite lines, because such is the fact. Their equipment is of the best, trailers are run on fast schedules, and everything is done to make a journey over them a pleasure. Instead of otherwise, give us a trial and see for yourself. GEO. DEHAVEN, General Passenger Agent.

NOT FOR A DAY OR YEAR

GUARDIAN'S SALE—IN THE MAT-
timony of the estate of Wayne J. Patterson, deceased, given that by virtue of a License to me granted on the 6th day of March, 1893, by the Honorable Thomas L. Patterson, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oakland, will sell at auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the township of Canton, Wayne Co., Michigan, Monday, the 24th day of April, 1893, at two o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of which the said Wayne J. Patterson died seized, to and to the following real estate situated and being in the town of Canton, Wayne county, Michigan and more particularly specified and described as follows:—he equal undivided D. L. & N. R. R. and recorded in Liber 26 of the quarter of the southwest quarter of section number one (1) in the township of Canton aforesaid excepting so much thereof as is now occupied by the Plant & Pere Marquette railroad and situate to and to the lower thereof of Elizabeth Palmer widow of George Palmer deceased.
Dated March 6th, 1893.
JAMES CLARK Guardian.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV-

ing been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 27th day of April, 1887, executed by J. H. Woodman to J. S. Lapham and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Michigan on the 17th day of May A. D. 1887, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on page 621, which mortgage was afterward assigned by said J. S. Lapham to William G. Lapham by an instrument in writing dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1887 and recorded in Liber 26 of assignment of Mortgages on page 124, by the non-payment of the principal and interest due thereon, by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due for principal and interest the sum of five hundred and thirty and 10/100 Dollars together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) and costs and the attorney's fees and expenses of this foreclosure as allowed by law. Said premises being described as follows: Village lot Number six (6) in Buchner's addition to the village of Northville according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated Northville, Jan. 31, 1893.

WILLIAM G. LAPHAM.

C. C. YERKES, Assignee.

Att'y. for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE—DEFAULT HAV-

ing been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing the date January 1st, 1885, made by Alexander Tatham Jr. and Azelia E. Tatham, (his wife) to Charles P. Angell and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan on the 7th day of January, 1885, in Vol. 171 of Mortgages, page 410, by the non-payment of moneys due thereon, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice including principal, interest, and insurance, the sum of Four Hundred Thirty Six Dollars and Ninety five Cents (\$436.95) and no sum of proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount due and secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that on Friday the 9th day of June, 1893 at twelve (12) o'clock noon local time, there will be sold at the westerly or Grissold street entrance of the City Hall in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (said City Hall being the place where the circuit court for said County of Wayne is held) there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, and the costs, charges, expenses and attorney fee allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, said premises being situated in the village of Northville, County of Wayne, Michigan, described as follows:—Commencing at a point in the south line of lands (formerly) owned by Jared S. Lapham nine (9) chains and fifty (50) links south, and seventeen (17) rods and ten and one half (10 1/2) feet west of the center of highway at intersection of Wing and Oak streets in said village of Northville, running thence westerly along said Lapham's south line five (5) rods, thence southerly along the east line of lands sold by E. G. Webster to James R. Nantz, center of highway running past millpond in a westerly direction, thence east five (5) rods, thence north to place of beginning. Said premises being a part of the S. W. 1/4 of sec. 3 township Plymouth, Mich.
Dated Northville, March 15th, 1893.
CHARLES P. ANGELL, Mortgagee.
O. E. ANGLIMAN, Detroit, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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W. P. YERKES, Vice President.

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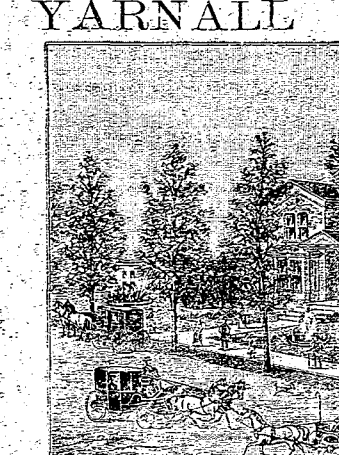
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A friend in need is a friend indeed, and it is less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at A. M. Randolphs Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

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HON. T. E. TARSNEY, PRESIDENT; EDWIN L. CROSBY, SECRETARY

DR. WM. H. YARNALL, MEDICAL DIRECTOR AND GEN. MGR.

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"The Emerald was a strength-ener of the eyes, and the opium never tried of looking at their rings taken furnished with this Jewel. A similar property was said to be possessed by the Emeralds."

—Wm. Jones, Precious Stones, their History and Uses.

We not only exhibit many fine specimens of these "Strength-eners of the eyes," but our Optical Department contains other and perhaps more effective means of improving your defective sight.

A. E. Rockwell.

THE JEWELLER.

.. To Make Room!

To make room for our new Spring and Summer line of Ladies' and Gents' fine shoes, we will close out three lines now in stock at decided low prices.

22 pairs Ladies' Cloth Top, Pat. Tip, Dongola Kid Shoes, regular price \$3, at \$2.25.

13 pairs Ladies' Fine Hand Trnrs, "D" last, regular price \$4, at \$3.

17 pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid shoe, regular price \$2, at \$1.60.

The above shoes are all first-class goods, late styles and are worth just as recommended. All we ask is that you inspect them.

STARK BROS., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Great Removal Sale!

OF STOVES!

Every stove in our complete stock (except gasoline) will be sold at cost for cash, before moving. This comprises a nice line of Cook Stoves and Ranges, coal and wood; also one Jewett's Fancy Base Burner, coal, all new.

Now is the time to Save Money.

Come and See Them?

Knapp & Yerkes



For Boys & Girls

Rundown's Board of Trade.
The little town of Rundown lay sprawling on the river. A dust cloud in the sunshine and a mud lake in the rain.

The little town of Rundown was a town of no account. For the little town of Rundown was a very rundown town.

But Rundown was content as all rundown places are. "What was good enough for grandpa," said each man, "is good for me."

Good for grandpa and his grandpa, and his grandpa's great-grandpa. What was good enough for me to say that it is bad.

There is a worthy kind of man, with cobwebs in his head, who lives in sweet communion with the ages that are dead.

Another says, "How happy my contemporaries be." That they happen to be living simultaneously with me.

A bold knight of this latter class, whom naught could make afraid. Once shamelessly he rested they should start a board of trade.

So that Rundown rot no longer in its somnolent decay. Firmly anchored to the graveyard, waiting for the judgment day.

Long and bitter waged the battle, epithets flew fast and free. The dead past and the living present grappling for the mastery.

But when today lights yesterday, it always was the same. And so decrepit Rundown organized its board of trade.

Then the Rip Van Winkle hamlet first began to stretch and yawn. And above its drowsy mountains, see the rosy stars of dawn.

For the century dwellers were compelled to drop the reins. Which were seized by modern live-men with new ears in their brains.

They beckoned for the railroad, with its steeds of smoke and fire. The railroad thirty miles away—they motioned—

And when the road came into town, with all its rush and roar. The medieval deadness of the place returned no more.

For twenty men of purpose a town can regenerate. A hundred men in earnest can organize a State. And empires of who knows have, like a seed, lain buried.

Within a single strong man's skull—then burst—and filled the world. So new banks, the florid arteries the blood of wealth flows through.

New papers wise evangelists of the modern and the new. New halls, new schools, new homes, indeed, a new and second birth.

The Rundown board of trade brought down a new heaven and earth. And thus the town progressed apace and never ceased to thrive.

A vision as to what man can do when he is once alive. Thus Rundown, it was rescued from its slow, decaying doom. And in its place a city sprung, the glorious town of Boom.

Japan brings this story. He stopped at the island and traded trinkets for food with the natives, and found them happy and prosperous, though not a drop of rain had fallen there for two years, and the volcano over which their island lies has been giving ominous indications of activity.

Meeting of Governors.
Gov. Fishback of Arkansas has issued a call for a convention of all the Governors of Southern States, to be held in Richmond, Va., two months hence. The call has been addressed to every Governor in the South, and its object is stated as being to attract homeseekers and capital to that section of the country.

His Excellency of Arkansas suggests there "should be adopted some short, simple, but emphatic, method of calling the attention of the world to the magnificent inducements of the South." And his excellency very properly argues that, if these inducements were known, "there ought to be no difficulty in turning toward our favored region the vast tide of investments and of immigrants which will follow the wake of the Columbian Exposition."

About Thunder Storms.
Thunder storms are more frequent in Java than in any other part of the world, there being an average of 97 days in each year upon which they occur. Next to Java comes Sumatra, which never has less than 36 "thunder days" per year. Then comes Hindostan with 56, Borneo with 54, the African gold coast with 52, and the region around Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with 51.

The European list is headed by Italy, with 38 thunder days out of the 365 on an average. Austria has 23; Baden, Wurtemberg and Hungary each average 22; Silesia, Bavaria and Belgium have 21; Holland and Saxony, 18; France, Austria and South Russia, 15; Great Britain and Switzerland only 7.

At Cairo, Egypt, and in North Russia and in Sweden and Norway the average is only 4 per year. In Finland and East Turkish thunder storms are wholly unknown.

The Scimitar Snake.
There is a little reptile belonging in Madagascar known as the scimitar snake, that is, the curling sword. Running along the back from head to tail is a blackish, horny substance, which bends with the convolutions of the snake's body as readily as would a well-tempered steel spring; and throughout its entire length it bears an edge as hard as flint and sharp as a razor.

They are not poisonous, but when one of them springs on a man, which he likes very well to do, he will soon have a leg off unless cracked on the pate. Some snake specialists claim that the presence of this reptile on the island is the reason there are no large quadrupeds to be found there at present, the curling sword in back ages having taken off legs faster than they could be created.

Small Men.
A mill owner not long ago issued the order that the girls in his employ should not wear laced shoes. The reason he gave was that each one's boots became untied at least five times a day, and took at least five seconds to retie. When these twenty-five seconds were multiplied by 300—the number of girls in his employ—the loss of time was, he said, too serious to submit to.

Another mill owner, talking over this case, said he had forbidden visitors because each of his "hands" turned her head to look at them. Computing twenty visitors a day and two seconds for the head's turning to each of his 600 employees, made over six hours daily wasted in that gesture. Statistics are inexorable things.—New York Times.

Hawaii's Standing Army.
The "standing army" of Hawaii in time of peace consists of seventy men. When the dogs of war are let loose it is swelled as high as 200 men sometimes. The Hawaiian army rarely "stands," however. It prefers to sit down when it is not on the dead run for cover. Every man in the army has a different kind of uniform. The equipment consists of almost every sort of noise producer, from bulldog revolvers with a bark like the bull of Bashan, to the matchlock that Capt. Miles Standish used to kill Indians with. If the rank and file "take a notion" to obey the order of their superior officers well and good. If they choose not to obey, also well and good. It's all the same to the officers, and more so to the rank and file.—Syracuse Herald.

Chaperons of College Girls.
A serious drawback to the cause of higher education for women in the English universities is reported from Oxford. The cost of "chaperonage" has risen. The older women, who are considered indispensable escorts to the girl students who attend examinations and lectures, are demanding and receiving higher pay than ever before. In many cases the students cannot afford to meet this increased expense, and a daring reformer has suggested that chaperons be dispensed with. While this has horrified the conservatives, it has pleased the independent young women, who are beginning to realize that there is no lurking peril in the streets of Oxford.

An Infant No Longer.
A student of comparative politics points out the fact that the government of the United States is among the oldest of civilized governments now existing in the world, since most European countries have been to a considerable degree revolutionized since the first election of George Washington to the Presidency. The French Republic, the present German Empire and the Italian Kingdom, considered as political entities, are but youngsters; beside the century-old American Republic.

COLUMBUS AT COURT.

The wars are ended, and sort-brooding peace disdains her prisons or the ravaged land. Hard won by Isabel and Ferdinand from Moorish clutches, at this glad release of siege and ally, it is no captive. But in thanksgiving, that the royal hand fastens a general fête-day to command. And bids the mourning in the realm to cease.

While the mad mirth goes forward, and all Spain. Celebrates the ready cap of joy to quaff. Columbus, mute and hopeless, worn with pain. Leans in dejection on his faithful staff. Bearing potent empire in his brain. And fools around him only look and laugh.—Huntington Smith, in the Independent.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOU STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.

Forth trudged the cab into the Christmas streets, the fare within pranged in the blackness of a despair that neighbored on unconsciousness, the driver on the box digesting his rebuke and his customer's duplicity. I would not be thought to put the pair in competition. John's case was out of all parallel. But the cabman, too, is worth the sympathy of the judicious, for he was a fellow of genuine kindness and a high sense of personal dignity incensed by drink; and his advances had been cruelly and publicly rebuffed. As he drove, therefore, he counted his wrongs, and thirsted for sympathy and drink. Now, it chanced that he had a friend, a publican in Queensberry street, from whom, in view of the sacredness of the occasion, he thought he might extract a dram. Queensberry street lies something off the direct road to Murrayfield. But then there is the fully crossroad that passes by the valley of the Leith and the Dean cemetery; and Queensberry street is on the way to that. What was to hinder the cabman, since his horse was dumb from choosing the crossroad, and calling on his friend in passing? So it was decided: and the character, already somewhat mollified, turned aside his horse to the right.

John, meanwhile, sat collapsed, his chin sunk upon his chest, his mind in abeyance. The smell of the cab was still faintly present to his senses, and a certain leaden chill about his feet; all else had disappeared in one vast oppression of calamity and physical faintness. It was drawing on to noon—two and twenty hours since he had broken bread; in the interval he had suffered tortures of sorrow and alarm and been partly tipsy; and though it was impossible to say, he slept, yet when the cab stopped, and the cabman thrust his head in at a window, his attention had to be recalled from depths of vacancy.

"If you'll not stand me a dram," said the driver, with a well-merited severity of tone and manner. "I dare say you'll have no objection to my taking one myself!"

"Yes—no—what you like," returned John; and then as he watched his tormentor mount the stairs and enter the whiskey shop there floated into his mind a sense of something long ago familiar. At that he started fully awake and stared at the shop fronts. Yes, he knew them; but when? and how? Long since, he thought; and then, casting his eye through the front glass, which had been recently occluded by the figure of the jarvey, he beheld the trefop of the rookery in Randolph Crescent. He was close to home—home, where he had thought at that hour to be sitting in the well-remembered drawing-room in friendly converse; and, instead—

It was his first impulse to drop into the bottom of the cab; his next to cover his face with his hands. So he sat, while the cabman toasted the publican, and both reviewed the affairs of the nation; so he still sat when his master descended to return and drive off at last down hill, along the curve of Lynedoch Place; but even so sitting, as he passed the end of his father's street, he took one glance from between shielding fingers and beheld a doctor's carriage at the door.

"Well, just so," thought he; "I'll have killed my father! And this is Christmas day!"

If Mr. Nicholson died it was down this same road he must journey to the grave; and down this road on the same errand, his wife had preceded him years before; and many other leading citizens, with the proper trappings and attendance of the end. And now, in that frosty, ill-smelling straw-carpeted and rag-cushioned cab, with his breath congealing on the glass, where else was John himself advancing?

The thought stirred his imagination, which began to manufacture many thousand pictures, bright and fleeting, like the shapes in a kaleidoscope; and now he saw himself ruddy and comforted, sliding in the gutter; and again, a little we-be-gone, bored urchin tricked forth in crape and weepers, descending this same hill at the foot's pace of mourning coaches; and yet again his fancy, running far in front, showed him his destination—now standing solitary in the low sunshine, with the sparrows hopping on the threshold and the dead man within staring at the roof—and now, with a sudden change, thronged about with white-faced, hand-uplifting neighbors, and doctors bursting through their midst and fixing his stethoscope as he went, the policeman shaking a sagacious head beside the body. It was to this he feared that he was driving; in the midst of this he saw himself arrive, heard himself stammer faint explanations, and felt the hand of the constable upon his shoulder. Heavens! how he wished he had played the manlier part; how he despised himself that he had fled that fatal neighborhood when all was quiet, and now should be traveling tamely back when it was thronging with avengers!

Any strong degree of passion lends.

even to the feeblest, the forces of the imagination. And so now as he dwelt on what was probably awaiting him at the end of his distressful drive—John, who saw things little, remembered them less, and could not have described them at all, beheld in his mind's eye the garden of the lodge, detailed as in a map; he went to and fro in it, feeding his terrors; he saw the hollies, the snowy borders the paths where he had sought Alan, the high, convoluted walls, the shut door—what was the door shut? Ay, truly, he had shut it—shut in his money, his escape, his future life—shut it with these hands, and none could now open it! He heard the snap of the spring-lock like something bursting in his brain, and sat astonished.

And then he woke again, terror jarring through his vitals. This was no time to be idle; he must up and be doing, he must think. Once at the end of this ridiculous cruise; once at the lodge door, there would be nothing for it but to turn the cab and trundle back again. Why, then, go so far? why add another feature of suspicion to a case already so suggestive? why not turn at once? It was easy to say; but whither? He had nowhere now to go to; he could never—he saw it in letters of blood—he could never pay that cab; he was saddled with that cab forever. Oh, that cab! his soul yearned and burned, and his powers bounded to be rid of it. He forgot all other cares. He must first quit himself of this ill-smelling vehicle and of the human beast that guided it—first do that; do that, at least; do that at once.

And just then the cab suddenly stopped, and there was his persecutor rapping on the front glass; John let it down, and beheld the port wine countenance inflamed with intellectual triumph.

"I ken what ye are!" cried the husky voice. "I mind ye now. Ye're a Nucholson. I drove ye to Hermiton to a Christmas party; and ye came back on the box, and I let ye drive."

It is a fact. John knew the man; they had been even friends. His enemy, he now remembered, was a fellow of great good nature—endless good nature—with a boy's wit and a man's heart. Why not appeal to his better side? He grasped at the new hope.

"Great Scott! and so you did," he cried, as if in a transport of delight, his voice sounding false in his own ears. "Well, if that's so, I've some things to say to you. I'll get out, I guess. Where are we, any way?"

The driver had flattered his ticket in the eyes of the brachet-toe keeper, and they were now brought to on the highest and most solitary part of the by-road. On the left, a row of field-side trees beset him, on the right, a wall bordered by naked fallows, undulating down hill to the Queensberry road; in front, Corstorphine Hill, its snow bedaubed, darkening woods against the sky. John looked all about him, drinking the clear air like wine; then his eyes returned to the cabman's face as he sat, not ungleefully, awaiting John's communication, with the air of one looking to be tipped.

The features of the face were hard to read, drink had so swollen them, drink had so painted them in tints that varied from brick red to mulberry. The small gray eyes, blinked the lips moved; with greed; greed was the ruling passion; and though there was some good nature, some genuine kindness, a true human touch in the old-topper, his greed was now set alive by hope, that all other traits of character lay dormant. He sat there a monument of gluttonous desire.

John's heart slowly fell. He had opened his lips, but he stood there and uttered naught. He sounded the well of his courage, and it was dry. He groped in his treasury of words, and it was vacant. A devil of dumbness had him by the throat; the devil of terror, babbling in his ears; and suddenly, without a word uttered, with no conscious purpose formed in his will, John whipped about, tumbled over the roadside wall, and began running for his life across the fallows.

He had not gone far; he was not past the midst of the first field, when his whole brain thundered within him, "Fool! You have your watch!" The shock stopped him, and he faced once more toward the cab. The driver was leaning over the wall, brandishing his whip, his face empurpled, roaring like a bull. And John saw (or thought) that he had lost the chance. No watch would pacify the man's resentment now; he would cry for vengeance, also. John would be had under the eye of the police; his tale would be unfolded, his secret plumbd, his destiny would close on him at last, and forever.

He uttered a deep sigh; and just as the cabman, taking heart of grace, was beginning at last to scale the wall, his defaulting customer fell again to running, and disappeared into the further fields.

CHAPTER VIII.

Singular Instance of the Utility of Pass-Keys.

Where he ran at first, John never very clearly knew; nor yet how long a time elapsed ere he found himself in the by-road near the lodge of Raveston, propped against the wall, his lungs heaving like bellows, his legs leaden-heavy, his mind possessed by one sole desire—to lie down and be unseen. He remembered the thick coverts round the quarry-hole pond, an untrodden corner of the world where he might surely find concealment till the night should fall. Thither he passed down the lane; and when he came there, behold! he had forgotten the frost, and the pond was alive with young people skating, and the pond-side coverts were thick with lookers-on. He looked on awhile himself. There was one tall, graceful maiden, skating hand in hand with a youth, on whom she bestowed her bright eyes perhaps too patently; and

it was strange with what anger John beheld her. He could have broken forth in curses; he could have stood there like a mortified tramp, and shaken his fist, and vented his gall upon her by the hour—or so he thought; and the next moment his heart bled for the girl. "Poor creature, it's little she knows!" he sighed. "Let her enjoy herself while she can!" But was it possible, when Flora used to smile at him on the Braid ponds, she could have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted bystander?

The thought of one quarry, in his frozen wits, suggested another; and he plodded off toward Craig Leith. A wind had sprung up out of the northwest; it was cruel, keen, it dried him like a fire and racked his finger joints. It brought clouds; too; pale swift, hurrying clouds, that blotched heaven and shed gloom upon the earth. He scrambled up among the hazel rubbish heaps that surrounded the cauldron of the quarry, and lay flat upon the stones. The wind searched close along the earth, the stones were cutting and icy the bare hazels waited about him; and soon the air of the afternoon began to be vocal with those strange, and dismal harpings that herald snow. Pain and misery turned in John's limbs to a harrowing impatience and blind desire of change; now he would roll in his harsh hair, and when the flints abraded him, was almost pleased; now he would crawl to the edge of the huge pit and look dizzily down. He saw the spiral of the descending roadway, the steep crags, the clinging bushes, the peppering of snow-wreaths, and far down in the bottom the diminished crane. Here, no doubt, was a way to end it. But it somehow did not take his fancy.

And suddenly he was aware that he was hungry; even through the tortures of the cold, even through the frost of despair, a gross, desperate longing for food, no matter what, no matter how, began to wake and spur him. Suppose he pawned his watch? But no, on Christmas day—this was Christmas day!—the pawnshop would be closed. Suppose he went to the public house close by at Blackhall, and offered the watch, which was worth ten pounds, in payment for a meal of bread and cheese? The incongruity was too remarkable; the good folk would either put him to the door, or only let him in to send for the police. He turned his pockets out one after another; some San Francisco tram-car checks, one cigar, no lights, the pass-key to his father's house, a pocket-handkerchief, with just a touch of scent; no, money could be raised on none of these. There was nothing for it but to starve; and after all, what mattered it? That also was a door of exit.

He crept close among the bushes, the wind playing around him like a lash, his clothes seemed thin as paper; his joints burned, his skin curled on his bones. He had a vision of a high-lying "cattle-drive" in California, and the bed of a dried stream with one muddy pool, by which the vaqueros had, encamped, splendid sun over all, the big bonfire blazing, the strips of cow-browning and smoking on the skewer of wood; how warm it was, how savory the steam of scorching meat! And then again he remembered his manifold calamities, and burrowed and wallowed in the sense of his disgrace and shame. And next he was entering Frank's restaurant in Montgomery street, San Francisco; he had ordered a pan stew of venison chops, of which he was immoderately fond, and as he sat waiting, Monroe, the good attendant, brought him a whisky punch; he saw the strawberries float on the delectable cup, he heard the ice chink about the straws. And then he woke again to his detested fate, and found himself sitting humped together in a windy combe of quarry refuse—darkness thick about him, thin snow flakes flying here and there like rags of paper, and the strong shuddering of his body clashing his teeth like a hicough.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Famous Letter.

The Philadelphia Record says that the original draft of Rev. Jacob Duché's famous letter to General Washington, dated October 15, 1777, has come to light in a local collection of valuable documents. Dr. Duché was an old time rector of Christ church, Philadelphia. At the beginning of the revolutionary war he figured as an ardent patriot, but when the British redcoats marched into Philadelphia and took possession of the city the alarmed rector suddenly found himself to be a most devoted Royalist. General Washington was then encamped in headquarters in Worcester township, Philadelphia, now Montgomery county, and to him Dr. Duché dispatched a letter, which now in printing takes up nearly eight quarto pages, urging him to return to the bosom of good King George. Washington immediately directed the epistle to congress as "a letter of a very curious and extraordinary nature."

A Good Soul.

Wool—Bronson's dead wife was a good soul. Did he show you that memorandum she wrote when she could not speak?

Van Feit—No; what was it?

Wool—It ran this way: "Dear Jack, your collar button is in the bureau drawer, back left-hand corner. Don't look for that horrid red and green neck tie; I burned it up."

Truth.

Tobacco and Tea in England.

Tobacco consumption is increasing in Great Britain. For the past year it averaged one and six-tenths pounds per head of the population. In France it averages nearly two pounds. In England the consumption of tea is rapidly increasing and coffee diminishing. Cocoa has increased 34 per cent in five years.

SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREAD.

Which Housekeepers should Earnestly Consider.

A serious danger menaces the health of the people of this country in the numerous alum baking powders that are now being urged upon the public. There is no question as to the detrimental effects of these powders upon the system. Every Board of Health, every physician, will tell you of the unwholesome qualities they add to the food. Some countries have absolutely prohibited the sale of bread containing alum.

Even small doses of alum, given to children, have produced fatal results, while cases of heartburn, indigestion, griping constipation, dyspepsia, and various kindred gastric troubles from irritation of the mucous membrane, caused by the continuous use of food prepared with the alum or alum-phosphate powders, are familiar in the practice of every physician.

It is not possible that any prudent housewife, any loving mother, will knowingly use an article of food that will injure the health of her household, or perhaps cause the death of her children.

How shall the dangerous alum powders be distinguished? And how shall the danger to health from their use be avoided?

Generally, alum powders may be known from the price at which they are sold, or from the fact that they are accompanied by a gift, or are disposed of under some scheme. The alum powder costs but a few cents a pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound. If some present is given with it, the price may be 30, 40 or 50 cents a pound.

It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the market, but any baking powder sold at a low price, or advertised as costing only half as much as cream of tartar powders, or accompanied by a present, or disposed of under any scheme, is of this class, detrimental to health and to be avoided.

But the easy, safe, and certain protection of our bread, biscuit and cake from all danger of unwholesomeness is in the use of the Royal Baking Powder only. This powder is mentioned because of the innumerable reports in its favor by high medical authorities, by the U. S. Government, and by the official chemists and Boards of Health, which leave no doubt as to its entire freedom from alum, lime and ammonia; its absolute purity and wholesomeness. While its use is, thus, a safeguard against the poisonous alum powders it is satisfactory at the same time to know that it makes the whitest, lightest, sweetest and most delicious food, which will keep moist and fresh longer, and that can be eaten with immunity hot or cold, stale or fresh, and also that owing to its greater strength it is more economical than others.

These facts should induce consumers to turn a deaf ear to all importunities to buy the inferior powders. If a grocer urges the sale of the cheap, impure, alum brands, it should be borne in mind that it is because he can make more profit on them. The wise housekeeper will decline in all cases to take them.

Take no chances through using a doubtful article where so important a matter as the health or life of dear ones is at stake.

Of 134,384 recruits received into the German army and navy recently only 824 could not read or write.

Seven American presidents have died in the month of July and in that month Garfield received his fatal wound.

A snow white opossum, a rare specimen of the possum tribe, has been presented to the Central park (New York) menagerie.

A new shoe for men which will shortly be introduced has a flap top like an "arctic," and fastens with one single snap buckle.

New Zealand streams were stocked with trout and salmon twenty years ago. Now one day's ordinary work of an angler is 100 pounds of trout.

The sultan has ordered a competitive trial of Krupp and Call cannon. The latter are used by the French army, and the Ottoman army has been using the former.

The Catholics of Mexico are preparing to raise funds for the erection of a magnificent cathedral on the banks of the Grigela river on the spot where the first mass was said in America.

The first almanac printed in Europe is believed to have been the "Kalendarium Novum," by Regiomontanus, calculated for the three years, 1375, 1494 and 1513. It was published at Buda, in Hungary.

The most valuable bit of ore ever melted in the world, so far as known, was a lot containing 200 pounds of quartz-holding gold at the rate of \$50,000 per ton, and was found in a mine at Ishpeming, Mich.

It is said that fully 100,000 complete sets of the new Columbian stamps, costing \$16 each, will be taken by collectors. Mr. Wanamaker estimates that the stamps sold this year to collectors will net the government over \$1,500,000, as this money will not have to be earned by mail service. The value of the stamp exhibit at Chicago is estimated at \$5,000,000.

A lady at Ashford, England has just received a bequest of £150,000 from an old gentleman, an entire stranger, for a small act of kindness rendered to him five years ago. He was in the crowd outside Buckingham palace watching the arrivals at one of the queen's drawing rooms when he became faint and staggered helplessly. The crowd jeered him shouting that he was drunk, and commenced to jostle him rudely. The lady saw that he was ill, and helped him through the crowd to a seat in a park close by. He soon recovered, asked her name; and they parted, and she did not hear of him again until two weeks ago, when his solicitors informed her of his death and that he had bequeathed her the sum named.

No Trees of first quality can ever be sent by mail. Mayhap you know it. By freight, prepaid if preferred, we ship safely 4, 5 or 6 ft. trees; 2-year Roses of rare excellence—everything! You actually pay less than for the puny stuff. 1,000 acres Nurseries, 20,000 acres Orchards. Exact information about trees and fruits. Stark Bros., Louisiana, Mo.

SAVE 25 PER CENT

On all your purchases from now

Until April 1st.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

WALL PAPER, CURTAINS,



AND CROCKERY,

All one-fourth, 1-4, off from regular retail prices, to reduce stock before taking **INVENTORY** April 1st.



Butter and Eggs taken in Exchange.



Teichner & Company.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

WALLED LAKE.

George Ormsby has received the appointment of Deputy Sheriff.

Meeting of the township board on Tuesday the 28th, to audit accounts.

O. J. McKnight is home from Detroit, confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Dee. Riley of Greenville is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Hodge.

Henry Hodge, who has had poor health all winter, does not seem to improve very much. He is now confined to the house.

Who is to be postmaster is the question now. There are several of our citizens who could be induced to take the office.

Prohibition caucus Saturday. Nominated George Maxwell, Supervisor; Bert Church, Treasurer; Robert Carnes Clerk; Allen Curtis, Justice.

MEADS MILLS.

Mrs. Horace Greene is still quite ill. Mrs. Sutton has gone to Wayne with Mrs. Ackley, who was here to attend her uncle's funeral.

We hear that one of our young men is thinking of becoming a searcher in the mysteries of operative masonry.

Mr. Sutton, who has been a resident of this place for half a century, quietly passed away Friday morning in his sixty-ninth year. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Cleaver came to this place yesterday after a wagon, which he left here when he moved away. Some malicious person or persons had sawed off nearly every spoke in the wheel.

Richmond Benton came near having a serious accident one day last week, while going up a steep hill with a load of wood. One of the horses slipped and fell and the other one not being able to hold the load, the whole thing went down the hill and turned over. As luck would have it, a few scratches on the horses, and a broken harness was all the damage done.

Itch on human and horses, and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by C. R. Stevens, Druggist Northville, Mich.

NOVI.

Mrs. Calvin Graves is quite sick. Mrs. D. Q. Barry has returned home. Mrs. G. M. Whipple is now much better.

E. Greiner expects to move to Plymouth this spring.

Bert Cogsdill, with his family have moved back from Iowa to Novi.

Samuel Spencer has bought E. Greiner's place; Mrs. Wymen having bought his.

Our elevator opens up this week under the head of Lacy & McGill. Success to the new firm.

Miss Maude Flint is finishing the term of school in the Flint district.

Rumor has it that C. M. Wight has tendered his resignation as postmaster at Novi, and that the position will be filled by Richard Toneray.

We learn that Miss Lulu Bogart will teach the spring term at the West Novi school house, and Miss Agnes Gage at the stone school house.

L. A. Skinner of Lainsburg has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Skinner, who has been helpless since October last, from injuries received by a fall, and who is now failing quite rapidly.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of the W. N. P. C. Saturday evening. A casual observer might have concluded that the audience were all very much grieved about something, as all seemed to be shedding tears, but a short investigation would have revealed the fact that the stove pipe was smoking in a very aggravating manner. The proceedings were interrupted several times by an attempt on the part of some of the gentlemen to fix it, which may partially account for the adjournment not taking place till nearly midnight. The audience seemed to feel well, in spite of drawbacks, and to appreciate the efforts made for their entertainment. The debate question was finally decided in the affirmative. The committee on program presented the following for Mar. 25th:

1. Music—Miss Wade.
2. Recitation—Blanche Dunham.
3. Reading—Mrs. Wade.
4. Ten minutes talk on "The prospects for the future"—D. Dunham.
5. Song—Freddie Draper.
6. Ten minutes talk on "Temperance as applied to the use of liquor"—R. Courter.
7. Vocal Duet—Miss Bogart and Miss Lulu Bogart.
8. Impromptu—Jas. Clapp.

SALEM.

Rev. D. E. Conrad preached in Novi last Sabbath morning.

Rev. J. H. Riddick of South Lyon will exchange pulpits with Rev. Shier at Lapham's church, Sunday.

Toot Herick is acting in the capacity of tonsorial artist at Harry Sheffield's barber shop every Saturday.

The ladies of the Leelands M. E. church will give a tea, from 4 to 6, at the residence of Tim Donovan, Saturday.

A maple-sugar social will be given by the ladies of the Congregational church in Haywood's hall tomorrow, Friday evening. Another at Peble's Corners Saturday evening.

Your correspondent was misinformed in regard to the social at Mr. Sobers last week. Owing to the bad roads and weather only a few came out and it was postponed to some future date.

Rev. H. F. Shier, preached an eloquent sermon in the Congregational church on Sabbath evening to the Salem Knights of Pythias, who attended in a body. The discourse throughout was listened to with the deepest interest.

Fred Burnett, Mrs. Conrad and Miss Nellie Doane, from the Baptist denomination; H. B. Thayer and L. B. Waterman from the Congregational, are the Salem delegates in attendance at the county Sunday school convention in Ann Arbor yesterday and today.

The Baptist parsonage was well filled with a happy gathering of people of all denominations, who were there for a social time on the invitation of the pastor and his wife. Refreshments were served and games, music, etc. indulged in. One of the pleasing features of the evening was the presentation of a purse of \$25 to Rev. K. N. Conrad, from members of his brother's congregation. Mr. Conrad has been unable to assume ministerial work for the past nine months, owing to nervous prostration. During his two months visit in Salem he has made many friends, who manifested it in the above tangible form, to the entire surprise of that gentleman.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, Coloured Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bones, Stiffs, Sprains, and Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$5.00 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 25c Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

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FARMINGTON.

Mrs. James L. Wilbur is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Bruce S. Owen has recovered from her recent illness.

A Lady Maccabee society has been organized in Farmington.

Little Grace Holbrook is quite sick. Dr. Turner attending physician.

Died, Sunday night, March 19, Eli N. Furber, after a short illness.

James P. Allen and family are entertaining relatives from St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Kathleen Douglas of Pontiac is the guest of Mrs. Cetella Murray and family.

Miss Lena Eisenlord and brother Nate have returned from their Hartford visit.

Will Collins of Owosso is home assisting in the invoicing of his father's goods.

An excellent program has been arranged for the teachers' association to be held here April 1.

J. W. Collins has sold his stock of merchandise to Lyman Sowle, who will take possession April 1.

Mrs. J. P. Hiles has returned from Detroit where she has been visiting for the past few days.

F. D. Clark and family, old residents of Farmington, have moved to Detroit. They leave a large circle of friends.

An excellent program is being prepared for Easter services, to be held Sunday evening, April 2, at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Evelyn Morehouse and brother, Edwin Parker, have returned to their homes. They were attending to the estate of the late William Power.

A social dance will be held Friday evening at the G. F. Chamberlain residence, lately occupied by Ezekiel Dingman and family.

Horace Furber, F. D. Sperry and wife of Detroit are now in Farmington, on account of the sickness and death of their father, E. N. Furber.

The funeral services of Mrs. Joseph Gibson were held Sunday afternoon from her late residence, Rev. Mr. Barry of Novi officiating. The remains were interred in the village cemetery. The family have the sympathy of all.

The last lecture of the high school lecture course will be given Friday evening, March 24. Hon. Washington Gardner will lecture on the subject, "Nineteenth of the Nineteenth century." This lecture will be highly entertaining, for without exception, Mr. Gardner is the most pleasing, eloquent and instructive speaker before the American public.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Edited by Members of the Northville Union.

The streets should be cleaned; the sidewalks too. The call at present, is from the W. C. T. U. The object is worthy, the cause is grand. The women have lifted: Not every man. The shiners may come, so go and do. You had better assuage the W. C. T. U.

The Northville Union has just received the following letter from the wife of John G. Bidwell, one of the nominees for president of the United States last fall:

Rancho Chico, Cal. 3-4

March 4, 1893.

Mrs. S. M. Reed, Northville, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Reed: My husband has this moment received your inspiring letter and asks me to reply and say that the calls upon him for assistance are simply overwhelming, but that if you will accept so small a sum as the enclosed, he gladly sends it, regretting it cannot be many times as large.

We almost "Hurrah'd" over your letter, so true its ring. I have never felt so determined to "fight" as since the campaign. Our vote was not what it should have been because so many so-called Prohibitionists forsook principle for money changers. The latter all right in their places, but not in comparison with the moral principles involved in Prohibition.

Our's was truly a Gideon's Band, for which I thank God. Let us give our hearts and minds to converting all with whom we have influence into members of this band. God will crown our efforts with his blessing if we do our part and trust in Him, for wisdom, love, perseverance necessary.

Yours sincerely,
ANNE K. BIDWELL.

A POSITIVE FACT.

Ladies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your trouble either in old or young. It is the very best prescription I have ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepared by a very competent physician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it as the best.

A. C. Frith, M. D.

For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist.

Obtained for Protection Not for Ornament.

DUBOIS & DUBOIS,

Inventive Age Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.