

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

## THE WEDDING.

### The McKenzie-Yerkes Nuptials Celebrated Wednesday Evening.

The long talked of wedding of Northville's fair daughter, Miss Harriet Yerkes, occurred Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church. The invited guests filled the edifice both main floor and gallery and were all seated before the arrival of the bridal party. The church was beautifully decorated with Moorish arches heavily hung with ground hemlock. Pendent from the middle arch was gracefully arranged a canopy composed of red ash-berries, which looked like hangings of coral lace. The aisles and platform were carpeted. The ushers gallantly met the lady guests at the main entrance and escorted them to their seats. When the last carriage load arrived and its occupants cared for, broad ribbons of satin with natty bows at either end shuf in the back of guests. The pastor Rev. J. M. Belding entered taking his place upon the platform where he awaited the coming of the nuptial party. Presently as the organ pealed out the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bride throng appeared each couple keeping some ten feet from those preceding and thus making a beautiful effect. Two others preceded up the east aisle followed by two bridesmaids; then came the maid of honor, while the groom and best man approached the altar by the west aisle, where they met the bride. The bride and her father, Lyman Yerkes, were immediately followed by two more ushers. The bride supported by her father and ushers stood at the foot of the pulpit platform while the maid of honor, bridesmaids and groom with his man arranged themselves on the platform in a graceful and picturesque grouping. The minister proceeding with the service, received the bride from her father and led her to the groom, when followed the usual formula. The ring was used most effecting and the entire service pronounced to be one of the most beautiful ever witnessed. The party passed down the east aisle to the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The organ observed as follows: The bride and groom, the best man Mr. Philip E. Fapp of Fall River and Miss Max N. Blodgett, maid of honor Dr. A. J. Connell of Fall River and Miss Ethelwyn Dubuar James Marcus Swift of Fall River and Miss Adelaide Blodgett, J. Thayer Lincoln of Fall River and George H. Black of Detroit.

The bride was attired in heavy white silk entaine with conventional veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The reception at the home to which two hundred guests participated was an additional proof of the thoughtful and bounteous preparation made for the event. The dining room was devoted to the display of elegant gifts too numerous to mention and all very beautiful. Refreshments were served from 6:30 to 10:00 in the home of Mr. F. R. Beal which was gracefully tendered for the occasion—a broad walk canopied connecting the two residences.

The party left for Detroit on the 8:35 p. m. train amid a perfect inundation of rice. Some forty guests were present from Detroit Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Adams, Mr. M. D. Palmer and Dr. Hubert S. Wilber of Fall River were also present. Yesterday the eastern party with a merry circle of Detroit friends left for Fall River where a magnificent reception will be given by the family of the groom.

The groom presented to each of his ushers and best man a pair of beautiful chain cuff buttons while the bride gave a valuable pin to each of her ladies.

That many wishes for happiness follow the couple is not necessary for the RECORD to state for Miss Yerkes was a general favorite and no one from our midst could have been thus led away whose departure could be more keenly felt.

## NORTHVILLE IS HONORED

At the Grand Chapter Meeting of the O. E. S.

At the meeting of the Grand Chapter Order Eastern Star, held at Jackson last week Mrs. C. M. Joslin of this place was elected Grand Associate Conductress. This is a fitting compliment to Mrs. Joslin's popularity in the lodge room and her ability as an officer. We predict that this is but a stepping stone to the highest office in the state which the lady will yet hold. Mrs. Joslin was the presiding officer of the local Woman's Relief corps and O. E. S. here for some time and her election as a grand lodge officer shows that her ability as an executive officer had preceded here.

## Around the Country.

### Highwaymen are doing Fenton.

Oxford is having a delightful time with "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" this week. Six at Oxford, balance at Orion.

The Adrian Press says: "Let the people have all the silver dollars Uncle Sam can coin." Our sentiments exactly! We are the people!

Gay Bathrick who is doing time at Louisa is being supplied with a good lot of text books by friends and Gay is earnestly studying during his leisure time.

Flat Rock has a beautiful ladies band, or a ladies beautiful band, or a band of beautiful ladies, or something of the kind, and they can play the loveliest music just to sweet for any thing.

Northville claims to have the best system of water works in the world. To lay successful claim to such a distinction, requires considerable "main" strength, but Northville seems to have it—Adrian Press.

During a poll of the jury a wise Wyandotte juror when asked what his verdict was, replied, "I was a gartner vor der market." Another said he thought the man was not guilty but the other fellows said he was and he concluded they must be right.

Bellville cows are regular beavers to work. Shackleton built a big dam over there and just because there was a few twigs and the like mixed in with the mud, the cows eat the whole thing up, and Mr. Shackleton was so discouraged that he gave up the whole mill business for that town.

Big-A-little-a-ron Wilson of Farmington thought some son-of-a-gun had stole his promising young coit one day last week and had several county sheriffs in the searching party. The coit was simply practicing the adage of, "a change of pasture makes fat cattle" and he was quietly grazing over in neighbor Jim Erwin's clover patch.

A Detroit paper gives an account of a man at Muskegon last week who refused to give his name as being knocked down with a brick and robbed of his watch and chain. That's right. Any man that refuses to give his name ought to be knocked down. Up at Fenton they said bag a mar who refuses to disclose his identity, at Holly they use a club or a side walk plank.

## Council Proceedings

A special meeting of the common council was held Friday evening Oct. 13, 1893 pursuant to call by president. Present Chas. L. Dubuar, president, Trustees Swift, Burgess, Rayson. Minutes read and approved.

Following bills presented and on motion allowed:

J. N. Blackwood, st. work \$24.60  
Kalamazoo Pub. Co., supplies 1.40  
On motion the bill of \$1.40 for election supplies was ordered presented to township board for payment.

Bill of Ely Dowel Mfg Co. of \$5.00 for maintaining a public drinking fountain was on motion laid on table and Mr. Ely be instructed to present the bill to township board for settlement.

Communication from common council of Gagetown rec'd and on motion Clerk was instructed to obtain a copy of the proposition submitted.

Report of Fire committee relative to painting engine house and council room submitting the following bids: J. Charlesworth & Co., one coat \$20.00; two coats, \$30.00. C. A. Blair, one coat \$22.50, two coats, \$38.50.

Moved and supported that the proposition of J. Charlesworth & Co. for painting council room be accepted, provided, when one coat was put on council deemed necessary for two coats bidder required to put on second coat at price bid for two coat work and to be under the direction of the Fire committee. Carried.

On motion committee on streets were instructed to make the necessary repairs to streets.

Report of special committee in

## We Told Him So



And we will remain, yours truly,

Yes, we told Mr. Purdy that he might go to the White City and see the Big Gun and ride in the Largest Revolver in the world, and while he is taking in the beauties of Midway Plaisance we would try to keep him supplied with the ready cash; but in order to do so we will have to make some inducements which we will show if you will call at the store. When Mr. Purdy returns he will tell you all about how much more it costs to get something to eat at the cafe than it does at his store. So just leave your orders at the store for what you want and include a sack of Prepared Flour for Pancakes and a Can of Vermont Maple Syrup.

## THE BOYS.

### NEW GOODS.

We have just received 25 more new style Picture Mouldings, making us 148 styles of Picture and 30 of Room Moulding.

### THE FINEST

And most varied stock you ever looked at: White and Gold, White and Gold, Cream and Gold, Green and Gold, Terra Cotta and Gold, Blue and Gold, Umber and Gold, Olive and Silver, Cream and Silver, Gold and Gold burnishes, Silver, Oak, Ash, Chestnuts.

We buy at jobbers prices, Discount our bills and that is better give our customers the benefit.

For low prices, quality of goods, fine workmanship on frames and mats harmonious framing, we invite inspection and defy competition.

## BROWN & CO.

Headquarters for Picture Framing, Artists' Supplies, etc.

## A Word

==To The Ladies

Who are in need of a First-Class shoe.

They should come and examine my stock before purchasing. I am carrying a fine line of Fine Shoes, in

Dongola, Crown, and Vici Kid.

In all of the latest styles of Toes, such as New York, Philadelphia, London, Opera, Paris, Picca; and many other styles to suit the taste.

## AND GENTS.

Do not forget that I keep a fine line of Shoes on hand, which would do you good to see before buying.

Please give me a call.

## FINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

## C. A. SESSIONS.

EXCLUSIVE BOOTS & SHOES.

## ARE YOU REPAIRING? BUILDING? GOING TO BUILD?

Now this is right in our line. We are Builders' and Repairers' Headquarters. We have Lumber in Styles, Quantity, Quality and at Prices to just suit your taste.

We meet any and All Competition.

Owning our own Teams and yards enables us to handle Lumber at a trifling COST.

We also have a full line of Agricultural Implements at low prices.

## WOOD.

We are also prepared to deliver Good Hard Wood in quantities to suit. Send in your orders.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Ambler Mercantile Company  
Head of Main St., Northville, Mich.

## Gentlemen!

This weather is quite suggestive of good warm underwear,

## Aint It?

©©

Well, we are showing the greatest drives ever shown in these lines. You can't afford to miss the real bargain we are offering. Give us a look and then make comparison with other places and you will see at once that we carry the best line at cheapest prices.

## Overcoats!

Our overcoat department is running over with bargains. Just take a look at the big warm Ulsters we are offering at \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12. They are hummers. We have about 25 of those fine \$10 Kersey Overcoats left; in these colors: grey, brown and tan, at only \$6.75 each. Get one this week. They are going fast.

## Neckwear!

We have just received a new line of the finest neckwear ever shown in town. All new and latest styles.

## Hats! Hats!

The latest! The best! and cheapest. Come and see.

A few more pairs of those \$3.50 and \$4 Pants left at only \$2.50 a pair.

## E. L. RIGGS,

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIER & FURNISHER.

## Robinson's

## New Furniture Store!

Main Street, Northville.

Having opened a Furniture Store in the Kellogg Block, I will sell

## A First-Class Line of Goods!

AT LOW PRICES.

Bed Room Suites, Side Boards,

Dining Room Chairs, all styles, Rockers,

Center Tables, Extension Tables,

Lounges, Couches of all grades, Parlor Suites of the finest, Children's Rocking Horses, Carts, Express Wagons, Doll Buggies, Clothes Bars, Carpet Sweepers, Fancy Lamp Shades, Children's High Chairs, Oil Cloths and Rugs.

Give Us A Call.

## \$ \$ TALK \$ \$

We can interest you if you are in need of a Stove.



## The World Renowned "Garlands"

Are the ones we talk about. No better stove made.

Tin and Sheet Metal Work a Specialty.

## CARPENTER & JOHNSON,

MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE.

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

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

# THE RECORD.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

The status of a South American revolution on a given day appears to depend largely on which side has control of the telegraph facilities for the time being.

It is to be hoped that the railroads will be compelled to pay in damages for killing and maiming their passengers all that they have saved by discharging the men who might prevent the accidents which have lately come to be of almost daily occurrence.

The proprietor of an English magazine offered prizes of \$25 to persons predicting with the greatest accuracy the number of hours of sunshine and the number of hours of rain for the ensuing week. He was arrested and fined \$125, the judge ruling that the competition was merely a form of lottery.

That world's parliament of religions made for courtesy, consideration and toleration—at all events. No man was led by it, perhaps, to surrender his honest convictions, but many a man has learned as never before to respect the honest convictions of his fellow-men of other ways of thinking.

SOMETHING very like a panic prevails in Brooklyn on account of the appalling number of victims ground under the wheels of the electric cars of that city. The public now demands of the railroad people not "go faster," but "go slower." They have no use in Brooklyn for an electric pace that kills.

COMPARED with lacrosse as popular in Montreal, a prize fight is tamely innocuous. The latest match there called for the service of surgeons and police, and such players as escaped broken limbs more narrowly escaped mobbing. It will be hard to confine such a game to the other side of the Canadian line.

GEORGE W. CHILDS the editor and philanthropist of Philadelphia sent all his employees to the world's fair at his own expense. Dr. Dapew, Chicago's recent adopted son, advised all his to go if they had to borrow the money. All of which teaches us that action speaks louder than words—and some other things.

INDIGNANT citizens of Boise hanged a man who had robbed a Chinese of \$200 until he confessed and told where half of the money was hidden. The other half he had given to a lawyer as a retainer for the proving of innocence. The lawyer has neither been hanged, made restitution nor manifested a sign of penitence.

A RETIRED and determined gentleman has acquired a habit of robbing the Klamath Ore. stage. Nothing seems to be done about it save to have the stage on the spot every day promptly, all ready to be held up, and with passengers so trained that their heads elevate themselves automatically at command. Possibly it would be the part of wisdom to discourage the gentleman by discontinuing the train.

A BLUSHING couple went into a New Orleans court room to get married the other day, and when Judge Morel asked the young man whether he would take the young woman for better or for worse the frustrated groom fell in a dead faint at the judge's feet. His future bride helped to resuscitate him, and he succeeded in committing himself irrevocably later on; but his position in that family is forever fixed.

A BRAZILIAN journal makes the sensible practical suggestion that a system of common schools for the education of the masses of the people is what that country most needs. It urges the establishment of normal training schools where teachers may be prepared for the work that most needs to be done. What is thus declared a necessity for Brazil is equally a necessity for all the so-called republics of South and Central America and Mexico. If they had more education they would have fewer revolutions. The change will be cheaper as well as better and it cannot be tried too soon.

It is predicted that the familiar scene of the farmer driving to market over rough dirt roads with his farm products will scarcely be known in the next century, and the scene will not be changed from rough to smooth roads, either. This prediction is not based on the worthy and heroic efforts made by the bicyclists of the country for better roadways, but upon the wonderful advancement made by electricians in the matter of transportation. Electric railways along country roads have been built and are projected to an extent not dreamed of by the most sanguine electrician of ten years ago.

A MASSACHUSETTS academy football team is crippled for lack of funds, and has had to cancel games, but it is thought in spite of this the academy will be able to keep open all through the term.

SPEAKING of stable governments the amount of bombarding required to dislodge the present administration in Brazil is a striking contrast to the bloodless revolution by which Dom Pedro was tumbled off his throne.

## TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON "HELPFUL CHURCHES."

The Text: Psalm 134: 2. "Send Thee Help from the Sanctuary."—A Sermon of Unusual Power Preached to Many Thousands.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—The character of the hymns given out by Rev. Dr. Talmage in the Brooklyn tabernacle, this forenoon (and for the unusual power of congregational singing, organ and cornet, and the voices of the thousand of worshippers made the place resound with music, the subject was, "Helpful Churches," the text being, Psalm 134: 2. "Send thee help from the sanctuary.")

If you should ask fifty men what the church is, they would give you fifty different answers. One man would say, "It is a convention of hypocrites." Another, "It is an assembly of people who feel themselves a great deal better than others." Another, "It is a place for gossip where wolverine dispositions devour each other." Another, "It is a place for the cultivation of superstition and cant." Another, "It is an arsenal where theologians go to get pikas and muskets and shot." Another, "It is an art gallery, where men go to admire grand arches and exquisite fresco, and musical warble, and the Dantesque in gloomy imagery." Another man would say, "It is the best place on earth except my own home. If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

Now, my friends, whatever the church is, my text tells you what it ought to be; great, practical, homely, omnipotent help. "Send thee help from the sanctuary." The new ought to be a "sanctuary" to the body. The color of the upholstery ought to yield pleasure to the eye. The entire service ought to yield strength for the soul and struggle of every day life. The Sabbath ought to be harnessed to all the six days of the week, drawing them in the right direction. The church ought to be a magnet, visibly and mightily affecting all the homes of the worshippers. Every man gets cut, gets insulted, gets slighted, gets persecuted. By the time the Sabbath comes, he has an accumulation of six days' annoyances, and that is a starveling church service which has not strength enough to take that accumulated annoyance and hurl it into perdition. The business man sits down in the church headachy from the week's engagements. Perhaps he wishes he had tarried at home on the lounge with the newspapers and the slippers. That man wants to be cooled off, and graciously diverted. The first wave of the religious service ought to dash it all over the hurrying and harassed and wearying with holy and glad and heavenly emotion. "Send thee help from the sanctuary."

In the first place, sanctuary help ought to come from the music. A woman dying in England persisted in singing to the last moment. The attendants tried to persuade her to stop, saying it would exhaust her and make her disease worse. She answered, "I must sing. I am only practising for the heavenly choir." Music on earth is a rehearsal for music in heaven. If you and I are going to take part in that great orchestra, it is best that we were singing and humming our parts. They tell us that Thalberg and Gottschalk never would go into a concert until they had first in private rehearsal, although they were such masters of the instrument. And can it be that we expect to take part in the great orchestra of heaven if we do not rehearse here? But I am not speaking of the next world. Sabbath song ought to set all the week to music. We want not more harmony, not more artistic expression, but more volume in our church music.

Now, I am no worshipper of noise, but I believe that if our American churches would with full heartiness of soul and full emphasis of voice sing the songs of Zion, this part of their worship would have tenfold more power than it has now. Why not take this part of the sacred service and lift it to where it ought to be? All the annoyances of life might be drowned out of that sacred song. Do you tell me that it is not fashionable to sing very loudly? Then, I say, away with the fashion. We dam back the great Mississippi of congregational singing, and let a few drops of melody trickle through the dam. I say, take away the dam, and let the billows roar on their way to the oceanic heart of God. Whether it is fashionable to sing loudly or not, let us sing with all possible emphasis.

We hear a great deal of the art of singing, music as an entertainment, of music as a recreation. It is a high time we heard something of music as a help, a practical help. In order to do this, we must only have a few hymns. New tunes and new hymns every Sunday make poor congregational singing. Fifty hymns are enough for fifty years. The Episcopal church prays the same prayers every Sabbath and year after year, and century after century. For that reason they have the hearty response. Let us take a hint from that fact, and let us sing the same songs Sabbath after Sabbath. Only in that way can we come to the full force of this experience. Twenty thousand years will not wear out the hymns of William Cowper, and Charles Wesley, and Isaac Watts. Suppose now each person in this audience has brought a hymn of the last three hundred and sixty-five days. Fill this room to the ceiling with sacred song, and you would drown out all those annoyances of the six days, and you would drown them out forever. Organ and cornet are only to marshal the voice. Let the voice fall into line, and in company, and in ligades, by storm take the obduracy and in of the world. If you cannot sing for yourself, sing for others. By trying to give others good cheer, you will bring good cheer to your own heart. When Londonderry, Ireland, was besieged many years ago, the people inside the city were famishing, and a vessel came up with provisions, but the vessel ran on the river bank and stuck fast. The enemy went down with laughter and derision to board the vessel, when the vessel gave a broadside fire against the enemy, and by the shock was turned back into the stream, and all was well. O, ye who are high and dry on the rocks of melancholy, give a broadside fire of song against your spiritual enemies, and by holy re-

bound you will come out into the calm waters. If we want to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy. Mythology tells us of Amphion, who played his lyre until the mountains were moved and the walls of Thebes arose; but religion has a mightier story to tell of how Christian song may build whole temples of eternal joy, and lift the round earth into sympathy with the skies. I tarried many nights in London, and I used to hear the bells of the small bells of the city, strike the hour of night—once, two, three, four, and after they were done striking the hour of night then the great St. Paul's cathedral would come in to mark the hours, making all the others seem utterly insignificant as with mighty tongue it announced the hour of the night, every stroke an overmastering boom. My friends, it was intended that all the lesser sounds of the world should be drowned out in the mighty tongue of congregational song beating against the gates of heaven. Do you know how they may be drowned out in heaven? They have no candles, but a great pendulum of hallelujah swinging across heaven from eternity to eternity.

Let those refuse to sing—Who never knew our God; But children of the heavenly King Should speak their joys abroad.

Again I remark that sanctuary help ought to come from the sermon. Of a thousand people in this or any other audience, how many want sympathetic help? Do you guess a hundred? Do you guess five hundred? You have guessed wrong. I will tell you just the proportion. Out of a thousand people in this audience there are just one thousand who need sympathetic help. These young people want it just as much as the old. The old people sometimes seem to think they have a monopoly of the rheumatism and the neuritis and the headaches and the physical disorders of the world; but I tell you there are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of these young people. Do you know that much of the work is done by the young? Raphael died at 37; Richelieu at 51; Gustavus Adolphus died at 38; Innocent III. came to his mighty influence at 37; Cortez conquered Mexico at 36; Don John was a keen general at 35; Grotius was a keen lawyer at 34; and I have noticed amid all classes of men that some of the severest battles and the toughest work comes before thirty. Therefore we must have our sermons and our exhortation in prayer meetings all sympathetic with the young. And so with these people further on in life. What do these doctors and lawyers and merchants and mechanics care about the abstractions of religion? What they want is help to bear the whimsicalities of patients, the browbeating of the ignorant, the demands of customers, who have plenty of fault-finding for every imperfection of handiwork, but no praise for twenty excellences. What does that brain-racked, hand-blistered man care for Zwingli's "Doctrine of Original Sin," or Augustine's "Anthropology"? You might as well go to a man who has the pleurisy and put on his side a plaster made out of Dr. Parr's "Treatise on Medical Jurisprudence."

While all of a sermon may not be helpful alike to all, it is to be a Christian sermon preached by a Christian man, there will be help for every one somewhere. We go into an apothecary store. We see others being waited on. We do not complain because we do not immediately get the medicine we know our turn will come after awhile. And so while all parts of a sermon may not be appropriate to our case if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall have the divine prescription. I say to these young men who come here Sabbath by Sabbath and who are going to preach the gospel, these theological students—I say to them, we want in our sermons not more metaphysics, nor more imagination, nor more logic, nor more profundity. What we want in our sermons and Christian exhortations, more sympathy. When Father Taylor preached in the Sailors' Bethel at Boston, the jack tars felt that they had help for their duties among the rat lines and the forecastles. When Richard Weaver preached to the operatives in Oldham, England, all the workmen felt that they had more grace for the spindles. When Dr. South preached to kings and princes and princesses, all the mighty men and women who heard him felt preparation for their high station.

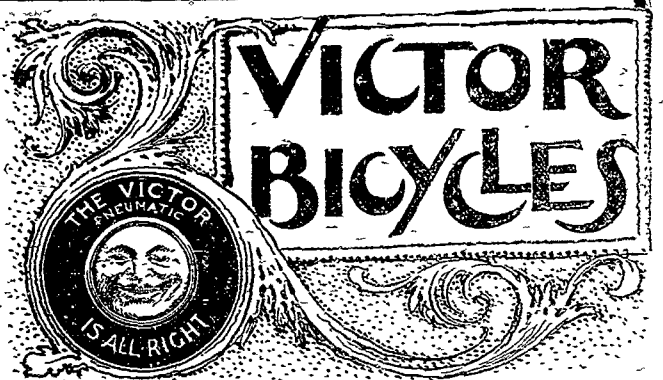
Again I remark, that sanctuary help ought to come through the prayers of all the people. The door of the eternal storehouse is hung on one hinge, and that hinge is here in prayer. When the whole audience lay hold of that door, it must come open. There are here many people spending their first Sabbath after some great bereavement. What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the tomb in that man's heart? Here are people who have not been in church before in ten years, what will your prayer do for them by rilling over the old soul holy memories? Here are people in crises of awful temptation. They are on the verge of despair, or wild blundering, or self-sufficiency. What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the strength to resist? Will you be chafely anxious about the fit of the glove that you put to your forehead while you prayed? Will you be chiefly critical of the rhetoric of the pastor's petition? No, no. A thousand people will feel that prayer is for me, and at every step of the prayer chains ought to drop off and temples of sin ought to crush into dust and jubiles of deliverance ought to brandish their trumpets. In most of our churches we have three prayers—the opening prayer, what is called the long prayer, and the closing prayer. There are many people who spend the first prayer in arranging their apparel after entrance, and spend the second prayer, the "long prayer," in wishing it were through, and spend the third prayer in preparing to start for home. The most insignificant part of every religious service is the sermon. The more important parts are the scripture lesson and the prayer. The sermon is only a man talking to a man. The scripture lesson is God talking to man. Prayer is man talking to God. Oh, if we understood the grandeur and the pathos of this exercise of prayer, instead of being a dull exercise we would imagine that the room was full of divine and angelic appearances.

But, my friends, the old style of church will not do the work. We might as well now try to take all the passengers from New York to Buffalo by stage-coach, or all the passengers from Albany to Buffalo by canal boat, or do all the battling of the world with bow and arrow, as with the old style of church to meet the exigencies of this day. Unless the church in our day will adapt it self to the time, it will become extinct. The people reading newspapers and books all the week in alert pictures and resounding style, will have no patience with Sabbath hum-drum. We have no objections to hands of clerical life, but these things make no impression—make no more impression on the great mass of the people than the ordinary business suit that you wear in Wall street. A tailor cannot make a minister. Some of the poorest preachers wore the best clothes and many a backwoodsman has dismounted from the saddle bags, and in his linen duster preached a sermon that shook earth and heaven with its Christian eloquence. No new gospel, only the old gospel, only the way suited to the time. No new church, but a church to be the asylum, the inspiration, the practical sympathy, and the eternal help of the people.

But while half of the doors of the church are to be set open toward this world, the other half of the doors must be set open toward the next. You and I tarry here only a brief space. We want somebody to teach us how to get out of this life at the right time and in the right way. Some fall out of life, some go stumbling out of life, some go cursing out of life. We want to go singing, rising, rejoicing, triumphing. We want half the doors of the church set in that direction. We want half the prayers that way, half the sermons that way. We want to know how to get shore from the tumult of this world into the land of everlasting peace. We do not want to stand doubting and shivering when we go away from this world; we want our anticipations aroused to the highest pitch. We want to have the exhilaration of a dying child in England, the father telling him the story. When he said to her, "Is the path narrow?" she answered, "The path is narrow, it is so narrow that I cannot walk arm in arm with Christ, so Jesus goes ahead, and he says, 'Mary, follow.' Through these church gates set heavenward how many of your friends and mine have gone? The last time they were out of the house they came to church. The earthly pilgrimage ended as the pillar of public worship, and then they marched out to a bigger and a brighter assemblage. Some of them were so old they could not walk without a cane or two crutches, now they have eternal juvenescence. Or they were so young they could not walk except as the maternal hand guided them, now they bound with the hilarities celestial. The last time we saw them they were wasted with malarial or pulmonary disorder, but now they have no fatigue, and no difficulty of respiration, in the pure air of heaven. How I wonder when you have had about enough of the thrumping and rilling of this life. A draught from the fountains of heaven would do you good. Complete release you could stand very well if you got on the other side, and had permission to come back, you would not come. Though you were invited to come back and join your friends on earth, you would say, "No, let me tarry here until they come, I shall not risk going back, if a man reaches heaven he had better stay there."

(b) I join hands with you this morning in that aphoristic splendor. When the shore is won at last, Who will count the bulwarks past? In Freiburg, Switzerland there is the trunk of a tree 400 years old. That tree was planted to commemorate an event. About ten miles from the city the Swiss conquered the Hungarians and a young man went to take the tidings to the city. He took a tree branch and ran with such speed the ten miles, that when he reached the city waving the tree branch he had only the strength to cry, "Victory!" and dropped dead. The tree branch that he carried was planted, and it grew to be a great tree twenty feet in circumference, and the remains of it are there to this day. My friends, when you have fought your last battle with sin and death and hell, and they have been routed in the conflict, it will be a joy worthy of celebration. You will fly to the city and cry "Victory!" and drop at the feet of the great Lord. Then the palm branch of the earthly race will be planted to become the out-branching tree of everlasting rejoicing. When shall these eyes thy heaven built And peerly gates behold Thy bulwarks with a ration strong, And streets of shining gold?

FUSILADE OF FUN. Ethel—I could have loved Harold Vincent for one thing. You know—What was that? Ethel—I was engaged to him. Mrs. Jay—I understand that rich American girl married one of the landed gentry of England. Mr. Jay—He was, when she landed him. Anxious Wife—John has a terrible toothache. What would you advise me to do? Mrs. Longwood—Take no baby and go for a day's visit to your mother. I don't see what reason you have for calling Timmins a shirk. "Because he is bald." "Well?" "If he is bald his locks are shy, aren't they? How stupid you are." "Mary, do you think the work too hard for you here?" Mary—No, ma'am. "Then why are you leaving?" Mary—It's the style of hats you buy, ma'am; I don't look well in none of 'em. Minister—So you don't believe the story about the leaves and ashes, Bobb? Bobb—No, sir. Minister—My little boy believes it. Bobb—Yes, your little boy has been going to Sunday school longer than I. He's had more practice in those things than I have. Mandy—Here, Josiah, is a drug store; now let us go in and get them souvenir spoons we read so much about. Josiah—Gracious, Mandy, you won't find 'em here, will you? Mandy—Josiah, I know what I'm a-doing. Didn't I see in a paper that they was a drug in the market?



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## ACHE

Is the bone of many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip, purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents. Five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald!

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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

## "August Flower"

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE BAKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.

## Miracles Not Ended Yet. WHAT A MINISTER SAYS OF SWAMP-ROOT.

Sageville, N. Y., May 12, 1893. Gentlemen:—For years I suffered with kidney and liver trouble. Doctor after doctor treated me with no avail. I grew worse and was in despair of ever being better. What agony I endured when the attacks came on, rolling on the floor, screaming and hailing every one, but morphine would quiet me. It seemed death would be a relief from my suffering. My stomach was in a terrible condition, food, what little I ate, distressed me, my complexion was yellow, bowels came, my conception was as far as the front porch. A friend recommended your Swamp-Root. I began to take it at once.

### Swamp-Root Cured Me.

After passing off from my system a fearful amount of poisonous matter, imagine my joy to find I was decidedly better. My improvement after that was rapid and uninterrupted and in six months I was completely cured. Rev. Wm. H. Van Deusen.

At Druggists, 50 cent and \$1.00 Size. "Swamp-Root" is a trade name. Beware of cheap imitations. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

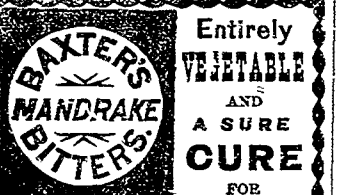
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is largely an "outdoor" product. Fresh air and exercise usually produce sound appetite and sound sleep. Sickly children obtain great benefit from

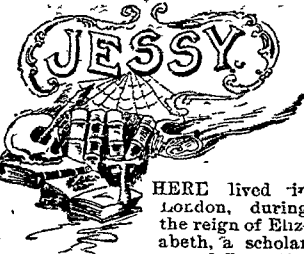
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the appellation of Bogus, for an essay on "Human Errors," which nobody had ever seen.

Bogus, though he had toiled at his work for twenty years, had not yet published any portion of it, but his manuscript, neatly copied and arranged, contained material for no less than ten folio volumes. The first treated of the error of being born, the root of all the others. The following ones related to the mistakes of little boys and girls, youths, men of mature age, and graybeards, and those of persons belonging to the various professions, statesmen, shopkeepers, soldiers, cooks, publicists, etc. The last volumes, which were still unfinished, dealt with the errors of the republic, which result from the sum total of individual and professional blunders. And such was the connection of ideas in this noble work that not a single page could be omitted without destroying the rest. The demonstrations read upon one another, and the last clearly proved that evil is the essence of life, and that if life is a quantity, it may be affirmed, with mathematical precision, that there is precisely the same amount of evil as of life in the world.

Bogus had not made the mistake of marrying. He lived alone in his cottage with an old housekeeper, named Kat, which is Catherine, and whom he called Clausentia because she came from Southampton.

The philosopher's sister, whose mind was less transcendental, heaping error upon error, had loved a dry goods dealer, married him, and given birth to a little daughter, named Jessy. After ten years of wedded life, thus causing the death of her husband, who could not survive her loss, Bogus took the orphan home, partly from pity, partly from the hope that she would furnish him a good example of childish errors.

She was then six years old. During the first week she spent with him, she did nothing but weep. On the morning of the first day after that, she said:

"I saw mamma. She was dressed all in white, and had flowers in the folds of her gown. She scattered them over my bed, but I couldn't find them this morning. Give me mamma's flowers."

Bogus noted this error, but remained in his comment, that it was an innocent and even pleasant one.



JESSY AND UNCLE BOG

Some time after, Jessy said to him: "Uncle Bog, you are old and ugly, but I love you dearly, and you must love me."

Bog took up his pen, but acknowledging, after some mental conflict, that he no longer had a youthful appearance and that he had never been very handsome, did not note down the child's words. He merely said:

"What must I love you, Jessy?" "Because I'm little."

"Is it true?" Bog asked himself, "is it true that children ought to be loved? Perhaps it may be, for they are certainly in great need of it. That would excuse the common error of mothers who give their little children their nursing and their love. That chapter in my treatise must be revised."

On the morning of his birthday, coming into the room where he kept his books and papers, and which he called his book-store, he perceived a delicious fragrance and saw a pot of carnations on the window-sill. There were only three blossoms, but they were bright scarlet ones, on which the sun shone radiantly. Every thing in the learned room looked cheerful—the old armchair, the black walnut table, the backs of the ancient tomes in their fawn-skin parchment, and hog-skin bindings. Bogus, who was as dry as they, began to feel low, for example, Jessy, hugging him affectionately, cried: "Look, look, Uncle Bog. That's heaven." (She pointed through the leaden-paned casement at the light blue of the air). "That is the earth, the blooming earth." (She pointed to the pot of carnations). "Then down below, where the big black books are, is hell."

The big black books were the ten volumes of the Treatise on Human Errors, ranged in a row under the window. This mistake reminded the scholar of his great work, which he had neglected for some time, to walk about the streets and parks with his niece. The child discovered a thousand interesting things and showed them to Bogus, who had spent little of his life out-of-doors. He opened his manuscripts again, but no longer recognized work which he had done when he had neither flowers nor Jessy. Fortunately, philosophy came to his aid by suggesting the transcendental idea that Jessy was not wholly useless. He put more and more faith in the belief that she was necessary to the economy of his work.

One day, while reflecting upon this subject, he found her threading a needle before the window where the pot of carnations stood, and asked what she was going to sew. Jessy answered: "Don't you know that the swallows have gone, Uncle Bog?"

Bogus knew nothing about it, as the fact was mentioned neither by Pliny nor Avicenna.

Jessy added: "Kat told me yesterday."

"Kat?" cried Bogus, "the child is talking about the worthy Clausentia."

"Kat told me yesterday: 'The swallows have gone earlier than usual this year; that means an early and severe winter.' That's what Kat said. And then I saw mamma in her white dress, with a halo round her hair, only she had no flowers like those she wore the other time. She said: Jessy, you must take Uncle Bog's fur-lined greatcoat out of the trunk and mend it, if it needs repairing. I woke, and as soon as I got up, I took the overcoat out of the trunk, and as there are rips in several places, I'm going to sew it."

"Winter came and found the swallows' predictions. Bogus, in his greatcoat, with his feet close to the fire, was trying to revise certain chapters of his Treatise. But whenever he succeeded in reconciling his new experiences with the theory of universal evil, Jessy upset his ideas by bringing in a mug of nice ale or merely letting him see her eyes and smile.

When summer came, uncle and niece took long walks in the fields, where Jessy collected plants which he named and she arranged in the evenings according to their properties. During these excursions, she showed a keen intelligence and a charming disposition. One evening, while she was sowing seeds on the table, the plants which they had gathered during the day, she said to Bogus:

"Now, Uncle Bog, I know by name all the plants which you have showed me. Here are the ones which cure and those which relieve. I want to keep them; so that I can always recognize and describe them to others. I need a big book to dry them in."

"Take that one," said Bog. And he pointed to the first volume of the Treatise on Human Errors. When it was taken, and in three summers the scholar's masterpiece was converted into a herbarium.

### CUCUMBER SNAKES.

A Vegetable Which Grows Long and Slim and Looks Like a Snake.

Bogus in Miles River Neck, Talbot county, there is a spot where the average Chinese would delight to dwell, says the Baltimore American. It is a place where Chinese cucumbers grow to an enormous size. This vegetable, however, assumes sometimes a shape which frightens the natives of the neighborhood, in spite of the fact that Talbot is a local option county. The cucumber grows long and slim, and at times twists itself into coils resembling a snake.

A man going from Eastern the other day to Miles River ferry, in passing a little clearing in the woods noticed a green-looking object in a patch of vegetables, and he got over the fence to make a closer examination. He almost fainted. Another citizen came along soon afterward. The first man had retired and was leaving the patch at a Nancy Hanks gait. When accosted he said to his friend: "Been bit by a snake; woods full of 'em." Citizen No. 2 persuaded the frightened man to go back, and upon examination the snake proved to be a Chinese cucumber, about twenty-seven inches long, which in the course of growth had twisted itself in the form of a snake.

The cucumber was sent to the American office by express. It was grown on the farm of L. W. Trail of Miles River Neck, and its shape is perfectly snake-like. Mr. Trail, it is said, has a quarter of an acre of them. The Chinese cucumber is not eaten to any extent in this country, except by the Chinese and a few foolish cows. The former, however, import them in a dried condition from their native land, as they do stale eggs and other odorous luxuries. The Chinese like to see cucumbers grow, and they often cultivate them in their yards in the cities over here. The snake-like appearance of the vegetable does not frighten the slant-eyed foreigner, as he would eat with a relish a green garter snake if he didn't happen to have anything else handy.

### An Air Bag for Coal Miners.

A lately invented air bag has been given a practical test in the deep anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, and has proved a success. The apparatus consists of an air bag, an appliance to hold the acce shut and a cattery and small incandescent lamp. The air bag is made of stout canvas, worn on the back and fastened under the arm. From the top of the bag a rubber hose runs to the wearer's mouth. The air is inhaled from the bag and expelled through the nostrils. The battery is strapped about the person, and the lamp is pinned to the coat. After a big explosion, when it is dangerous to enter a mine owing to the rapid collection of fire-damp, rescuers can be fitted out with the air bags and enter the pit without any ill effects.

### High Flying Birds.

Birds which fly highest and fastest have the most air cells. The air from the lungs, which is much warmer, and therefore lighter than the outside air, passes into and out of these cells at the will of the bird, some being able to fill even the quills of their feathers.

### A Horrible Nightmare.

Wearly Watkins—I don't want no more sleep again for a year. Wandering Willium—Wot's eatin' you? Wearly Watkins—I sleep las' night and dreamt I was workin'.

### No Chance for Reciprocity.

Neighbor's Boy—Maw sent me over to see if you'd lend her your bottle of cough medicine. Mrs. Kneer—You tell your mother we keep our cough medicine strictly for home consumption.

## Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Braeme.

CHAPTER XV.—CONTINUED. Superintendent Chapman was a stern man, but he turned away with tears in his eyes when he saw the young man on his knees by his mother's side kissing her face in a long farewell. He thought of the words: "The only son of his mother and she a widow." It is many years since these events happened; but he never likes to think of that scene or of the hapless mother he left lying like a dead.

So they left the beautiful home Sir Carlos was never to see again. There was little said as they drove to a carriage with drawn blinds along the sunlit roads to Lynn, Mass. The bright summer day was at its brightest but for one who sat there all brightness was passed forevermore.

### CHAPTER XVI.

The trial which had furnished the whole country with gossip was over. The coroner's inquest had been previously held on the drowned woman, and the verdict had been "Willful murder."

The case had been tried at the Lynn Mavis assizes, and despite the eloquence of some of the shrewdest counsel in England, Sir Carlos Carew had been found guilty and sentenced to death.

The golden hair of Lady Carew had turned white from the anxiety and suspense she suffered. She had made superhuman efforts to save her son, but they were futile. During the dreadful ordeal Lady Gladys had been more than a daughter to her. She never left Lady Carew, never wavered of her passionate grief. Night and day the burden of the sorrowing mother's cry was "My son, my son."

Those were days terrible to bear. No sound save the hoarse sound of the water fall broke the silence in the grand old house. The servants came to Lady Gladys for their orders; she saw to everything. It was she who when John Waldron came at Lady Carew's request, stood by her side and helped her to tell the horrible story. It was she who went to Hiram West and bade him, in words he never forgot, to go. It was she who chose the spot where Maggie was buried and followed her to the grave. It was she who wrote cheering loving letters to the prisoner and bade him be hopeful. Now it was all over, and he had to die.

"I must see him," was all his mother said when she was carried more dead than alive, out of court.

The few faithful friends who stood by her anxious to help but powerless, told her she should see her son. She tried to comfort herself with the thought: "She should say 'good-by' to him to her son who had laid on her breast, and to whom she had devoted her life."

What dignity is like unto the dignity of sorrow? People made way for the gentle lady with the beautiful face and white hair as though she had been a queen. No one ever forgot what she said when she was leaving the court.

"Gentlemen, the law may say what it will, but I maintain that I have killed my son. I have slain him by my indulgence by my cruel kindness by never opposing his wishes, by giving him every thing he desired, by never teaching him self-denial or self-control. I have killed my son, and the stain of his blood is on my hands!"

Sir Carlos had but three weeks to live. Lady Gladys never knew in the after years how she had lived through those terrible days through those long nights. She heard ever that one wail: "My son, my son! I could not die for you!" Through the great desolate rooms up and down the broad staircases the pale patient figure wandered, ever with the same cry: "My son, my son!"

One night Lady Carew seemed to sleep more soundly, and Lady Gladys—who, since the trial, had insisted on sharing her old friend's room—worn out with sorrow and watching slept too. She must have slumbered for some hours, for when she awoke Lady Carew was not with her. She came back to her room after a short time and the young girl asked in fear and trembling where she had been.

"I have been wandering through the state-rooms, was the reply, and I thought Lady Bianca spoke to me. Do you remember? Oh Heaven, let me or one hour longer."

Lady Gladys tried to soothe her, but she did not see what Lady Carew held so tightly clasped in her hand.

In the morning a letter came from Sir Carlos praying his mother to come and see him on that day, and containing the necessary permission from the governor of the Lynn Mavis prison.

"I will go with you to Lynn Mavis," said Lady Gladys, and wait for you in the governor's rooms. If Carlos will let me see him, tell him it will be the only happiness left in life for me."

They drove over to the prison that morning. It was noon when they reached the gloomy jail, which stood outside the town. The governor received the ladies with all respect. Lady Gladys went to his rooms, while Lady Carew was led to her son's cell. The customary precautions were taken. It was seen Lady Carew had nothing concealed about her person, and then one of the warders took her into the cell.

At last she was in the presence of her son, and his face brightened when he saw her.

"Ever true and faithful!" he cried to her. "Oh love like no other love!"

The cruel grating stood between them. She laid her pale face against the strong bars and tried to speak to him. The warder standing by saw that she was weak and trembling.

With one hand she clung to the iron bars, the light falling on it showed the jewelled rings she wore, and among them he saw a band of gold with a magnificent ruby. He idly pondered what that ruby was worth and thought how fortunate some people were to have such jewels.

She whispered something to her son, and the man was on the alert. "Pardon me my lady, but there must be nothing of that kind," he said.

Her troubled eyes rested on him for one moment, and then he heard Sir Carlos say:

"Mother, your beautiful hair has turned white."

She went up to the warder and spoke to him. He had never seen such woe in a human face and had never heard such anguish in a human voice.

"Let me kiss him," she said. "I am his mother. I have nursed him. His arms have been clasped around my neck a thousand times. Let me pass my arms between the bars and clasp them around his neck—just once, that I may remember it until I die."

It was only human, and he turned away with dim eyes.

The eyes of mother and son met. He bent his head, and she passed her trembling hands between the bars. She clasped him with murmured words of anguish. Then something slipped from her finger. In another moment her hands were once more holding the bars. Had the warder looked more closely he would have seen that the ruby ring which had shown on her finger was gone. But he did not think of the rings; he was afraid she was going to faint.

"Good-by, dear mother!" said a voice broken by tears; but she held out her arms to the warder.

"Take me away," she said. "My sight is failing, and I cannot hear!"

He caught her just as she was falling and no one ever knew, in what words Lady Carew said farewell to her son. They took her back to Firkholme, and the governor of the prison, who was a warm-hearted man, advised Lady Gladys not to let her come again. It could do no good, he said, and was empty torture to her.

The night passed, and when the morning dawned it struck the warder—the same man who had granted Lady Carew's request—he had just relieved his fellow-officer of the task of watching the prisoner—that too convict was very quiet. He no longer heard bitter sobs and long, dreary sighs and the restless turning on the miserable bed had ceased. Sir Carlos was strangely still. When the warder spoke there was no answer, he went to him, he found him—dead.

A few minutes later on he found on the stone floor of the cell a ruby ring, the one that he had seen on Lady Carew's finger on the day before. He saw the broken spring and the hollow space. Perhaps he guessed what had happened, for before he gave any alarm he destroyed the ring. He had a wife and children to keep, and could not afford to run the risk of losing his post.

Then he gave the alarm. The governor came at once and sent for the doctor, but it was too late. Sir Carlos had been dead for hours, and it was never known how he died.

No one but Lady Gladys knew what the unhappy mother meant when, in the long illness that followed her visit to the prison, she raved of the ruby ring and the love that was like no other love.

Lady Carew lies in the North of England now and every day she lays fresh flowers on the grave marked only by a white marble cross on which is recorded no name.

Firkholme and all its revenues have gone to the next of kin. Lady Carew's eyes will never again rest on her ancient home. She devotes her life to charity and good deeds. The one bright reflection in her life is that Lady Gladys after a time, married Captain Athelston, and her happiest days are the days she spends with him.

When the young heir of the Athelstons, a handsome sturdy lad, is rebellious and defiant and refuses to obey, Lady Carew's gentle voice says: "Gladys chasten thy son while there is hope."

Her ladyship sees the flowers bloom and hears the blithe song of the birds; and her heart is ever full of the anguish and the sweetness that come from THE LOVE LIKE NO OTHER LOVE.

### THE END.

Potatoes Growing Like Pease. Wellbaugh and Chening in their explorations in the Colombian Andes, have discovered a species of potato the vines of which were covered with well developed tubers growing in the open air like pease or tomatoes. Each potato is protected by a thin film or membrane not unlike that which envelops the ground cherry. They do not grow in clusters, each being given plenty of space in which to thoroughly mature. The natives say that during the dry season the membrane surrounding each potato is filled with water, which in a measure protects it from the rays of the sun.

### This Is Fame.

Lord Aberdeen related a story of a celebrated physician who was brought down to the proper level by his coachman's little son. "Do you know who I am?" asked the doctor of the lad at the close of a little talk held in the stable. "Oh, yes," answered the boy, promptly, "you are the man who sits inside father's carriage."

### A Bad Break.

Featherstone—I have just made the mistake of my life. Bingway—How so? Featherstone—I was foolish enough to call on my doctor in a silk hat and he charged me double rates.—Judge.

HE GOT SUE. And He Explains How He Accomplished That Object.

Every one of us on the car spotted them for a bridal couple as they got on at a small station, but there was that about the groom that claimed everyone's attention: he had a pair of badly bruised and blackened eyes and a skinned nose. It was plain that he had had a fight, and we were curious, and an hour later, when he went into the smoking car several of us followed on and asked for an explanation.

"Yes, I had a fight," he said, as he lighted his briar-rod. "I had to have a fight to get Sue."

"There was a rival, then?" "Reckon not. Never seen any rivals 'round here. Nobody but me and Sue and her folks."

"But who did you fight with?" "Sue's pop, in course. He'un gim me these yere black eyes."

"Didn't he want you to marry the girl?"

"Oh! he'un was willin' 'nuff, but he said I'd got to lick him first. Over a year ago he'un took me out into the bresh and says:

"Tom, are you gwine fur to be spliced to that gal o' mine?"

"I, she'll hev me," says I.

"Whoop," says he, as he cracks his heels together, "but nobody kin be spliced to Sue till they are big 'nuff to lick her old dad."

"I'll grow fur ye," says I, and with that he cracks his heels some mo' crows, like a rooster, and says he'll be ready any time I am. I was dun ready yesterday. I goes over to the house and says to the old man:

"Uncle kben, I'm yere fur to be spliced to Sue."

"Whoop! Whoop!" he yells, "but yo' dun remember what I told yo'! The reptile as splices Sue has got to lick her old dad!"

"That's what I'm yere fur. Come out into the co'nfild and I'll whollop yo' till yo' can't holler!"

"That tickles the ole critter half to death. We gees down and peels and spits on our hands, and he'un cracks his heels and crows and yells at me."

"Tom, yo' are my mutton! I'll make you cry like a baby befo' I hit yo' twice! Look out, now, fur Bad Mountain is gwine to hit yo' right 'atwe' the eyes!"

"With that the fight begun. We tore up mills o' co'n. We pawed up the air. We raised a dust like a drove of cattle. He'un was hard as hickory nuts and as quick as cats, but I knowed I had to lick him or lose Sue. I knowed, too, that Sue was in the cabin a prayin' for me to lam—out of the ole cuss and I fit as I never fit befo'. It lasted half an hour and then he'un hollered."

"Was he—hurt any worse than you?"

"(Wall, when the ole woman come to help him he'un in she'un didn't know him by sight. He'un couldn't stand up at the ceremony, and he won't see to cut his toe nails for about fo' weeks to come."

"But wasn't he mad at you afterwards?"

"Reckon not! Reckon he'un hed no cause to be. He'un just whooped and crowsed and cracked, as to how I'd have to lam him first and so I lammed. Oh, no; he'un wasn't mad. When we'un got ready to come away he'un whooped a little whoopee and calls out to me:

"Tom, dun your shakelly hide, but it wer a fair fight and yo' downed the ole man and got the gal, and if yo' git dead broke up thar at Asheville send me word and I'll sell the ole mewl fur \$7 and send yo' the money."

### An Early "Speaking Machine."

Just after the close of the crystal palace exposition in London, M. Kempe, a native of Hungary, exhibited a wonderful "speaking machine" at the great Cockney resort known as Egyptian Hall. The inventor of this oddity had done his best to finish his machine in time for the great exposition, but had failed, and in order to show him that they appreciated his labors, 9,000 Londoners visited Egyptian hall the first day that it was exhibited. The "machine" consisted of an air-chest, with pipes, valves, bellows, etc., for lungs; a glottis made of reeds, and a face, mouth, jaws and nostrils made to resemble those of a man. It pronounced all the letters of the alphabet distinctly except d, k, g and t, which were given a very imperfect accent. The rudeness of construction made the voice somewhat harsh, but the reports made at the time say that it pronounced long words and sentences so as to make them perfectly intelligible.

### Some Reason for Doubt.

A Detroit beau, not overly brilliant, but a good fellow, recently took his first yachting trip, and a couple of young women who were good sailors were of the party. These girls were talking about the young fellow during an interval to themselves.

"I think," said one, "there is a great deal more in him than appears on the surface."

"I doubt it," questioned the other; "he's been dreadfully seasick for an hour."—Detroit Free Press.

### Lime Juice for Scoury.

Lime juice is very similar to lemon juice in its nature, and is sold in the market by the bottle. It is generally acknowledged to be an antidote to scurvy, and by English law it is rendered compulsory for every ship to take on board lime or lemon juice.

### Creek Pevant Wedding.

Among Greek rustics the bride and groom walk around between two consecutive circles composed of young men and women of their acquaintance who heartily kick and cut them as they pass.



## A Watch Key

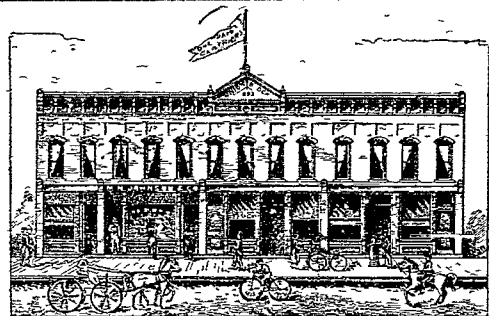
May be just what gives you a deal of bother—because one isn't handy. 5 cents would set that all right. We'll fit a key for you May be you'd like to get your watch polished, or somebody's photograph put on the inner corner, or the dial. That is in favor just now. Engraving, repairing, cleaning and adjusting, are all in our line. We have jewelry, silver-ware, clocks and watches of all kinds. If you want a new one, we'll show you among others, the newest designs in gold and gold filled stem-winding watches, beautiful engraved cases. We now have a perfect light to test eyes in. No charges.

**A. E. ROCKWELL, Northville.**

At his old place, West Side Union Block.

## We Shall Be Pleased

To have the ladies as well as gents call and examine our stock of Youths' and Gents' Clothing and see what we have for the Husband and the Son. At our store you will find the latest styles and best quality of Stiff or Soft Hats.



## Finest Quality and Best Assortment of Clothing.

Most Popular Line of Neckwear.

We sell underwear That will outwear Any underwear Sold anywhere.

We also have an endless variety of

Gloves and Mittens,

Trunks and Valises.

And all goes for cash and one price to all, at the store of

**M. N. Johnson & Co.,**

"The Union Block Clothiers."

Northville,

Mich.

## C. E. ROGERS

Supplies Customers

**Daily**  
With **PURE**  
**FRESH MILK.**

Better prepared than ever before to supply the public with

**ICE CREAM.**

in large or small quantities, on short notice.

OFFICE OF  
County Comm'r of Schools.

55 FORT STREET W.,

DETROIT, - - - MICHIGAN.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays. Examination Schedule 1893 and 1894.

2nd Special Examination, Oct. 27 and 28, Beecher's Hall, Detroit.

3rd Special Examination, Feb. 23 and 24, Beecher's Hall, Detroit.

2nd Public Examination, March 29, 30 and 31, Detroit.

4th Special Examination, April 27 and 28, Wayne.

REQUIREMENTS.

1st Grade, 90 per cent. average; minimum 85 per cent.  
2nd Grade, 85 per cent. average; minimum 75 per cent.  
3rd Grade, 75 per cent. Arithmetic and Reading must be up to average, minimum 70.

A. S. SINCCLAIR, Commissioner.  
E. W. YOST, Examiner.  
FRANK RUTTER, Examiner.

## THE RECORD.

EVERY FRIDAY.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

C. M. Joslin was home Saturday and Sunday.

Fred S. Brooks spent Sunday with his parents.

Robt. Yerkes has been taking in the Columbian exhibit.

Herbert Crippen of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at John Nixon's.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Holly called on her son T. G. one day this week.

Mrs. M. P. Rathbun of Detroit visited at R. McCully's a few days last week.

Mrs. Giles Long of Bay City was the guest of Mrs. L. L. Brooks, over Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Allen, nee Blackwood, of Detroit visited Northville relatives last week.

Mrs. M. E. Waid and sister, Mrs. Frank L. Clark, paid a flying visit to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Burns of Highland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Buckley, for a few days.

Andrew Rasch is not doing a very rash act this week but he is doing the big Chicago picnic.

Mrs. Fred Ward and sister, Mrs. Porter of Bay City, are seeing the world's fair this week.

Geo. Monroe of Grand Rapids was the guest of his niece Mrs. Alvin Van Dyne, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Green, (nee Lottie Lake), will return to Northville today and remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sutherland of Penn Yan, N. Y. are spending the week at her brother's, Geo. Capell.

Miss Jessie Carmer of Ypsilanti is spending the week with her cousins, Mrs. Wm. Lockwood and Mrs. John Nixon.

Rollin Purdy left Tuesday for Chicago where he will meet his father and together they will take in the White City and the fair.

Mr. Bunnell, a member of Detroit's famous Ling Banjo club, also representing Scott Bros. Electrical Co., spent a day with his friend Rev. J. M. Belding last week.

Miss Lettie Johnson has been in Ypsilanti this week attending her sister's wedding and Miss Jessie Ely has been making the Calligraph type-writer click at the Globe factory in her stead.

L. W. Simmons and C. J. Sprague are down at the world's fair this week. This is Mr. Sprague's second visit and what the two boys don't see this time won't be worth carrying away after Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Pierce of Detroit were the guests of their cousin Mrs. John Darlington, also their sister Mrs. Frank L. Clark, Friday of last week. Mr. Pierce is superintendent of police headquarters at Detroit.

The RECORD received a very pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Buell of Holly this week. Like all our visitors Mr. and Mrs. Buell spoke very highly of our town both as to its hospitality and pleasant surroundings.

J. H. Woodman and wife were Northville callers this week. Mr. Woodman was on his way to attend the Millford S. A. R. Post "camp fire" at Wixom which occurs Friday night. Nearly all the comrades of this Post were members of Capt. Woodman's old regiment.

Charles Dubaur and wife, in company with his mother, Mrs. Martha Dubaur and Mrs. Pitt Johnson, left yesterday for Chicago. They will see the great fair on Manhattan day. Mrs. Dubaur is upwards of eighty years of age and this trip means more to her than the ordinary visitor to the White City.

## PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Chas. Millan took in Saginaw Friday. C. H. Rauch spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

We hear that Mrs. Oliver Evens is very sick this week.

A. W. Wheeler of Grand Rapids was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Roe's residence is receiving a new coat of paint.

J. R. Rauch has taken the agency for the Buttrick patterns.

Supervisor Hoyt is chairman of the drain committee again this year.

J. H. Noyes is improving the looks of his house with a new coat of paint. Go to Rauch's for Rubber Coats.

It is talked now that our new stores are to be lighted either by electricity or gas.

We hear that Plymouth is to have a new hardware store in the Gayde

block.

Miss Edna McRoberts and Miss Kate Stewart of Northville were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Taft and Mrs. Marvin Berdan left for Chicago Tuesday morning.

The strong wind blew down the smoke-stack of the Plymouth air rifle works Saturday.

Claude Bennett who was cashier in the Plymouth hotel at Chicago returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Neal of Northville and Miss Adams of Newport were Plymouth visitors one day this week.

Most all our boys as well as men are on the hunt now days, the only trouble being it is mostly all hunt.

Rauch is now selling heavy canvass coats at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each.

Mrs. Jno. Kellogg has moved to Ann Arbor for the winter where her daughter Zetta will attend the high school.

The Jolliffe Bros. cheese factory has stopped manufacturing cheese and are shipping the milk to Detroit. They ship daily from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of milk.

Alexander Black who has been laid up with the rheumatism ever since the fire has opened his shoe shop in the Dodge house with Mr. Burrows where he will be pleased to see all his old customers.

The storm here last Saturday did considerable damage to A. W. Chaffee's new brick house, and Geo. Kellogg's cellar wall where the mortar was not set the rain washing it out letting the wall cave in.

Mrs. H. Reichle died at her home in lower village at three o'clock Monday morning. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church two p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Reichle has many friends and will be greatly missed.

Work has been commenced on Mark Ladd's new house on Union street. We should like to see more go up on the same street where it would greatly improve that part of our village and where it is also a very pleasant place to reside.

Remember that Rauch has a large line of macintoshes—both ladies and gents.

Hurrah for the Plymouth water works! They have got here at last! The water reached up town at about 10 45 a. m. Wednesday! Great excitement prevailed! Further particulars will be given next week! Whoop! Hurrah! Tiger!

Samuel London and Chas. Sourman were arrested by Marshal Dunn Thursday evening for being drunk and disorderly. London was brought before Justice Chilson Friday morning and fined \$5. Sourman was fined \$10 by Justice Lombard.

Mrs. J. B. Berdan died at her home west of Plymouth Tuesday evening between nine and ten o'clock. Mrs. Berdan had been sick for the past three months, suffering very much. She leaves a husband, two daughters, two sons and many friends to mourn their loss.

Mrs. Jerome Pierce who had been ill for the past week died at her home on Golden street Friday, Oct. 13. Following is a brief history of her past life. Mrs. Donna Pierce daughter of Wm. and Harriet Grant was born in Shiawassee county, Mich., Feb. 10, 1852, and was married to Jerome Pierce Feb. 23, 1870. In 1872 they moved to Urbana, Ill., and in 1873 returned to Shiawassee residing there about two years. In 1875 they moved to Plymouth where they had since lived. Mrs. Pierce was converted and united with the Baptist church here under Rev. Burns' pastorage about eight years ago and has been a constant member of this church until called to the church triumphant above. She was the mother of one child who has preceded her to that eternal home. Mrs. Pierce leaves in mourning a husband, father, brother and one sister. The funeral services were held at the house Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Huntington presiding. The remains were taken to their last resting at the Riverside cemetery.

Another sad death in this village was that of Mrs. Ebner who passed away early Monday morning. Mrs. Harriet Ann Ebner, whose maiden name was VanDyne, was born in the town of Novi, Oakland county, May 29, 1840, and was at the time of her death a little more than fifty-three years of age. She was one of a family of ten children. Three brothers live in Chicago, one in Grayling and one, Mr. VanDyne, in Northville. Two sisters still remain: Mrs. Judith E. Town, Hoboken, N. J. and Mrs. E. Groner of this place. Her mother is still alive at the advanced age of 73 and lives at Hoboken. Her father and grand father were both Methodist ministers. She leaves one son, Charles, by her marriage to Dwyer Griswold. She was again married to Geo. Ebner some seventeen years ago, who is now left to walk the journey of life alone. She was converted at fifteen years of age and joined the Northville Methodist church where she has ever remained a member and a strong and earnest Christian. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church, the address being delivered by Rev. N. N. Clark. The body was taken to Novi for interment.

## Reed's Bargain Store, Northville,

Will offer

to its patrons

all next

week

some

of

the

**Greatest Bargains Ever Shown in Northville.**

It will be in

Dress Goods,

Essiery,

and Gloves,

Carpets, Curtains,

Boots, Shoes,

and Rubber Goods.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Cloaks,

and Groceries.

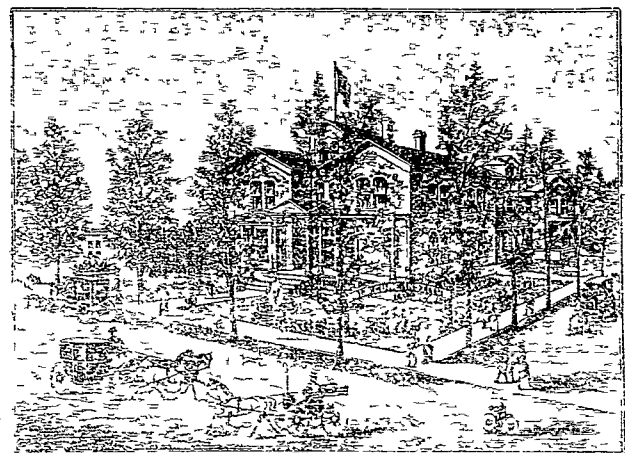
Come to us for Low Prices.

**ADAM W. REED'S**

BARGAIN STORE,

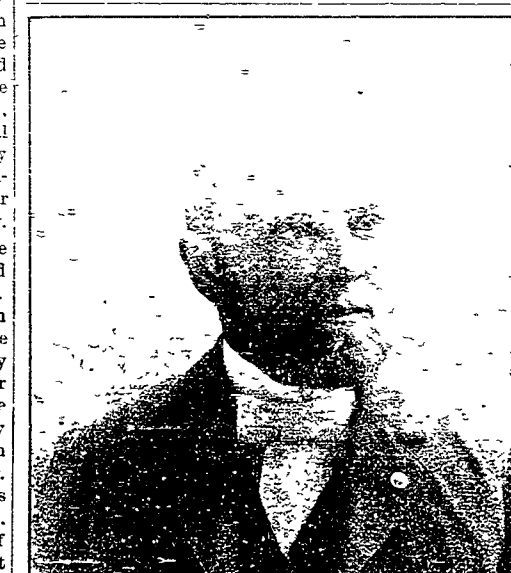
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

## \* Yarnall Gold Cure. \*



HON. T. E. LARNED, PRESIDENT.  
DR. W. H. YARNALL, MEDICAL DIRECTOR AND GEN. MGR.  
DR. S. BALL, ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN.

An Institution for the Rational Treatment and Radical Cure of the Alcohol Opium, Cocaine, Tobacco, Cannabis, Habit. A radical cure guaranteed in every case. No depression of spirits, no loss of appetite, no injury to the brain and eyes; no harm to the constitution. No other institution in America can guarantee this. Good board and pleasant rooms can be had at a reasonable price. For further particulars address Dr. Wm. H. Yarnall, Sec'y., Northville, Mich.



The Bee-Hive

Grocery and

Bazaar Store

Too busy marking new goods to change ad. Look for ad next week.

C. A. HUTTON

Main street.

**D. J. WICK,**  
CARRIAGE  
SIGN PAINTING and  
PAPER HANGING.

ALL WORK  
WARRANTED.

Northville, - Mich.

**M. N. JOHNSON & CO.**  
LIVERY,  
FEED AND  
BOARDING  
STABLES.  
Special attention taken to furnish the public with first-class turnouts at MODERATE PRICES.

# SOCIETIES.

**G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST NO. 318**  
G. A. R. Department of Michigan, meets every alternate Friday. Visitors made welcome.  
M. W. WHITE, Com.  
J. O. F. Globe Lodge No. 48—Meets every Wednesday night in Smith's Hall, over post office. Visitors always welcome.  
R. H. BEAL, N. G.  
C. L. LYON, S. S.

**J. O. U. M. meet every alternate Tuesday**  
in Ambler's Hall. Strangers made welcome.  
W. W. HARDING, Counselor  
R. B. SHAFER, Secretary.

# PROFESSIONAL.

**P. E. WHITE, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
Conveyancing done. Collections a specialty. Form and Village Property for sale.  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**J. A. ATTRIDGE, D. V. S.**—Formerly of Detroit. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Graduate Veterinary Department Detroit College of Medicine. Office over State Savings Bank, NORTHVILLE, MICH. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

**DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMBEO**  
pathic Physicist and Surgeon. Office in Hirsch block. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**E. N. ROOTS DENTAL PAR**  
lors, opposite Sterk Bros. store on Center street. Nitrous Oxide and Vitalized air administered. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. 6-11

**J. E. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS OVERT**  
G. 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. CHICAGO, ILL.

**DR. 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.

**We 2**  
With three chairs and two skilled workmen you are sure to be in the chair, or "next" for a first-class shave or hair cut at PETER CONNELLY'S barber shop.

**Right Now**  
Is a good time to get your upholstery done. We make Chairs, Sofas, and Couches good as new. We also do carriage trimming and repairing.

**L. V. CARPENTER** Dunlap Street.

**THE FAVORITE AMUSEMENT PALACE**

**WONDERLAND.**

Performances: Afternoons & Evenings.

# NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Weddings became rather epidemic last week.

We understand that the Keeley cure at Ypsilanti has closed.

"Isn't this beautiful weather?" "Beautiful! Beautiful!"

The Yarnall Gold Cure has received several new patients this week.

Mrs. Dr. Yarnall gave a very pretty pedro party Tuesday evening.

John Pinkerton has purchased Wm. Johnson's place opposite the condenser.

Eber W. Yost is the newly elected county school examiner in place of Mr. Atyeo.

The Milford fair was a phenomenal success. Fast horses and big pumpkins were the features.

Remember the Experience Social at W. G. Lapham's this Friday, night. Everyone invited.

Johnson & Co. the new clothiers and furnisiers are opening up with a flattering trade as a starter.

Charlesworth & Co. have the contract for doing the interior decorating in Richardson's new society hall.

Frank Groaner of Plymouth and Estella Hollis formerly of this place were married at Ypsilanti Wednesday.

Ed. Simonds has a Victoria and Chester White sow which has bred forty-six pigs in the past eleven months.

Holly is a great resort for fairs, peddlers, side shows and the like. They don't have any license to pay, thus the attraction.

Geo. Shafer has gone to Caro to embark in the laundry business.

Carlos Doyle is about to leave for Portland to engage in the same work.

Our townsman, Frank N. Clark will read a paper on "The History of White Fish Hatchery" before the international commission at Chicago next week.

No village newspaper in the state has so large an amount of local advertising as has the RECORD, and few villages in Michigan contain so many prosperous, successful and bustling business men as Northville.

The district W. C. T. U. will be held in the Presbyterian church next

## 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.

The dress circle of the opera house is being carpeted and otherwise improved.

Letters remaining in the postoffice Oct. 19, 1893:

Mr. Levi Abbott.  
Mr. C. T. Ferguson.  
N. Gates.  
Mr. F. Higer.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

A series of meetings are being held at the Methodist church this week.

Rev. C. M. Coburn of Ann Arbor, who was expected to arrive Monday evening failed to put in appearance on account of bad train service and consequential poor railroad connections arrived in time to take part in Tuesday evening's service and was greeted with a full house.

The long talked of Experience social will be given at W. G. Lapham's, corner Main and Wing street, this Friday night. Everybody in the village is invited to be present and enjoy the fun. The ladies will each tell how they earned a dollar out of their ordinary way, after which light refreshments will be served. A dime will pay for about four dollars worth of fun.

A joint committee appointed by the international commission visited the local Hatchery last week upon their tour of inspection and investigation. Supt. Clark is gradually rising in the scale, (no pun intended,) and is already being talked about in other countries as well as our own. As we stated once before, during the visit of a well known Finlander to this place a few months ago he remarked that Mr. Clark's reputation as a fish culturist had long since reached even into that far away country.

Clark's Vaudeville which played here last week came well recommended.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

Dr. A. Dale Covey of Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, will be at the Park House Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24, for the purpose of extracting teeth without pain or sleep. He uses neither chloroform, ether, nor vitalized air. Services are free of charge if not satisfactory to patient. The doctor is inventor of the method he uses. Call at the hotel for best of references.

**GOLDEN SECRET O' LONG LIFE.**

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves is a Vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the Cures of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases. Call on C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c. No 4

**A WONDERFUL STATEMENT.**

Proprietors of Dullam's Great German Remedies. Gentleman—I have for the past two years been troubled with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians, and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuaded me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Kidneys and to my surprise after using three bottles I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the States, to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. I have lived here over 40 years.

J. M. Livingston Grand Rapids, Mich. For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, 2

**ABOUT FEED. . . .**

We are now making a specialty of Feed Grinding and Retail and Wholesale Feed. We have put the price way, way down, and farmers and others are appreciating it by coming from miles away. We have tons to spare and can supply all. And at the same time

**USE GOLD LACE FLOUR**

And you will make no mistake.

**YERKES BROS., Northville, Mich.**

**Merchant Tailor.**

I will now make a special price in

**Suitings and Overcoatings**

As I have a large stock of Fine English Worsteds and Kersey Overcoatings, also Fine Beaver Cloth for Ulsters, as

Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded

Every well dressed gent upon the streets of Northville is an advertisement for the style, cut and workmanship of our shop.

**B. FREYDL.**

(Over Telchner's store.) Opposite Union Block.

## C. L. Dubuar Lumber Co.,

Our lumber yard has been stocked and we are now prepared to furnish everything in the line of Pine and Hemlock lumber. If you want

Bill Stuff, Flooring, Siding, Barn Boards, Sheeting, Fencing, Moulding, Doors, Sash, Shingles, (Cedar as well as Pine.) Lath, Fence Posts, Side walk plank, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Salt, Brick.

Or anything else that should be kept in a first-class yard, we can supply you.

**Prices According to Quality**

Nearness of yard to railroad enables us to handle lumber at a minimum cost.

LOCATION OF YARD and office, just South of Yerkes Bros' Flouring mill

**Northville, Mich.**

**Picture Frames**

A DECIDED DROP.

**1-3 Off on all Mouldings!**

From Oct. 14 to 24.

A frame that would cost you \$3.00 now costs you \$2.00

You can afford to have all your pictures framed now. First come, first served. These are Cash Prices.

**SANDS & PORTER.**

The Old Reliable Furniture House.

**A Grand Success!**

Our 99c sale cleaned out nearly all of our odds and ends. Only a few pairs left, which we will continue to sell at 99c until all are sold.

We now have the cleanest and best selected stock of Boots and shoes in Northville and our prices are the lowest.

Our stock of Fall and Winter Rubbers have arrived and we ask you to call and get prices before you buy.

Yours truly,

**STARK BROS.**

**Stoves!**

**Stoves!**

**Stoves!**

We have a nice line of

**Peninsular,**

**Jewett**

**and Laurel.**

Call and see our stock. We can suit you. Our price are right.

Corner Hardware Store,

**KNAPP & YERKES.**

**VERY MUCH SURPRISED**

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snel.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890.

For sale by C. R. Stevens

**BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.**

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by A. M. Randolph, the druggist.

# Fine LINE OF NEW AND ELEGANT CARPETS!

**JUST RECEIVED. The Latest, the Choicest Styles out. We represent a stock of HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.**

As we have Samples of

**O. W. Richardson & Co's Superlative Carpets,**

Curtains, Rugs, etc. Don't buy OLD STOCK; get just what you want, the Newest, Choicest styles and colors you can find for your money.

We have also exclusive Richardson's Practical Carpet Exhibitor to show our control for this place of

You can see how each Carpet will look, Matched up for a room from our samples. The effect is pleasing and gratifying.

We know we can please you and save you money. We can show you many patterns that are cut without waste, (which often amounts to a saving of from 5 to 10 cents per yard on your entire carpet.) Don't fail to investigate this grand opportunity. Nothing like it in this part of the country. We can supply you with Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Velvets, Moquette, Axminsters and Wiltons, with beautiful Borders to match, correctly and artistically made and fitted for your rooms. at lowest prices. Call and see them even if you do not wish to purchase now. You will be entertained, surprised and delighted to find such a line of Carpets right here at your very door.

We can supply you also with Lace or Chenille Curtains, Curtain Poles and Fixtures, Rugs, Door Mats, Carpet Sweepers, Oil Cloth, Linoleums, etc., at a great saving. We will surprise you how quick we can furnish you with Carpets all perfectly sewed and ready to lay on your floors.

**DON'T FAIL TO CALL.**

**C. R. SMITH,**

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**NORTHVILLE, MICH.**

Regulars enquire of

**L. W. HUTTON,**

(8-15p) Northville, Mich.

DRESSMAKING—Miss May Howlett is again prepared to do all kinds of Dressmaking

having D. Covey extract your teeth without pain or sleep, at Park House next week Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24



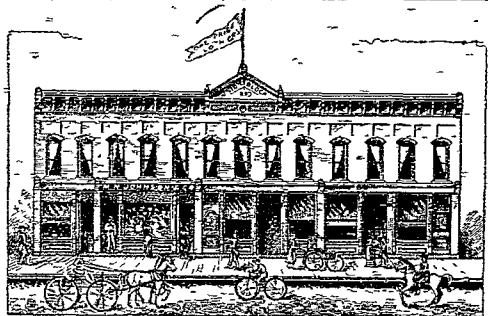
# A Watch Key

May be just what gives you a deal of bother—because one isn't handy. 5 cents would set that all right. We'll fit a key for you. May be you'd like to get your watch polished, or somebody's photograph put on the inner corner, or the dial. That is in favor just now. Engraving, repairing, cleaning and adjusting, are all in our line. We have jewelry, silver-ware, clocks and watches of all kinds. If you want a new one, we'll show you among others, the newest designs in gold and gold filled stem-winding watches, beautiful engraved cases. We now have a perfect light to test eyes in. No charges.

**A. E. ROCKWELL, Northville.**  
At his old place West Side Union Block

## We Shall Be Pleased

To have the ladies as well as gents call and examine our stock of Youths' and Gents' Clothing and see what we have for the Husband and the Son. At our store you will find the latest styles and best quality of Stiff or Soft Hats.



## Finest Quality and Best Assortment of Clothing.

Most Popular Line of Neckwear.

We sell underwear That will outwear Any underwear Sold anywhere.

We also have an endless variety of

## Gloves and Mittens, Trunks and Valises.

And all goes for cash and one price to all, at the store of

**M. N. Johnson & Co.,**  
"The Union Block Clothiers."  
Northville, Mich.

## G. E. ROGERS

Supplies Customers

**Daily**  
With **PURE** Strictly  
**FRESH MILK.**

Better prepared than ever before to supply the public with

**ICE CREAM.**  
in large or small quantities, on short notice.

**OFFICE OF**  
**County Comm'r of Schools,**  
55 FORT STREET W.,  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.  
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays. Examination Schedule 1893 and 1894.

2nd Special Examination, Oct. 27 and 28, Beecher's Hall, Detroit.  
3rd Special Examination, Feb. 23 and 24, Beecher's Hall, Detroit.  
2nd Public Examination, March 29, 30, 31, Detroit.  
4th Special Examination, April 27 and 28, Wayne.

**REQUIREMENTS.**  
1st Grade, 90 per cent. average; minimum 65 per cent.  
2nd Grade, 85 per cent. average; minimum 75 per cent.  
3rd Grade, 75 per cent. Arithmetic and Grammar must be up to average, minimum 70.

J. A. SINGLAI, Commissioner.  
EDWARD YOUNG, Examiner.  
FRANK RUTTER, Examiner.

## THE RECORD.

EVERY FRIDAY.

**F. S. NEAL, Publisher.**

OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

C. M. Joslin was home Saturday and Sunday.

Fred S. Brooks spent Sunday with his parents.

Robt. Yerkes has been taking in the Columbian exhibit.

Herbert Crippen of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at John Nixon's.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Holly called on her son T. G. one day this week.

Mrs. M. P. Rathbun of Detroit visited at R. McCully's a few days last week.

Mrs. Giles Long of Bay City was the guest of Mrs. L. L. Brooks over Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Allen, nee Blackwood, of Detroit visited Northville relatives last week.

Mrs. M. E. Waid and sister, Mrs. Frank L. Clark, paid a flying visit to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Burns of Highland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Buckley, for a few days.

Andrew Rasch is not doing a very rash act this week but he is doing the big Chicago picnic.

Mrs. Fred Ward and sister, Mrs. Porter of Bay City, are seeing the world's fair this week.

Geo. Monroe of Grand Rapids was the guest of his niece Mrs. Alvin Van Dyne, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Green, (nee Lotie Lake), will return to Northville today and remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sutherland of Penn Yan, N. Y. are spending the week at her brother's, Geo. Capell.

Miss Jessie Carner of Ypsilanti is spending the week with her cousins, Mrs. Wm. Lockwood and Mrs. John Nixon.

Rollin Purdy left Tuesday for Chicago where he will meet his father and together they will take in the White City and the fair.

Mr. Bennallie, a member of Detroit's famous Ling Banjo club, also representing Scott Bros. Electrical Co., spent a day with his friend Rev. J. M. Belding last week.

Miss Lettie Johnson has been in Ypsilanti this week attending her sister's wedding and Miss Jessie Ely has been making the Calligraph type writer click at the Globe factory in her stead.

L. W. Simmons and C. J. Sprague are down at the world's fair this week. This is Mr. Sprague's second visit and what the two boys don't see this time won't be worth carrying away after Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Pierce of Detroit were the guests of their cousin Mrs. John Darlington, also their sister Mrs. Frank L. Clark, Friday of last week. Mr. Pierce is superintendent of police headquarters at Detroit.

The RECORD received a very pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Buell of Holly this week. Like all our visitors Mr. and Mrs. Buell spoke very highly of our town both as to its hospitality and pleasant surroundings.

J. H. Woodman and wife were Northville callers this week. Mr. Woodman was on his way to attend the Milford G. A. R. Post "camp fire" at Wilcox which occurs Friday night. Nearly all the comrades of this Post were members of Capt. Woodman's old regiment.

Charles Dubaur and wife, in company with his mother, Mrs. Martha Dubaur and Mrs. Pitt. Johnson, left yesterday for Chicago. They will see the great fair on Manhattan day. Mrs. Dubaur is upwards of eighty years of age and this trip means more to her than the ordinary visitor to the White City.

## PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Chas. Millan took in Saginaw Friday. C. H. Rauch spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

We hear that Mrs. Oliver Evens is very sick this week.

A. W. Wheeler of Grand Rapids was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Roe's residence is receiving a new coat of paint.

J. R. Rauch has taken the agency for the Buttrick patterns.

Supervisor Hoyt is chairman of the drain committee again this year.

J. H. Noyes is improving the looks of his house with a new coat of paint. Go to Rauch's for Rubber Coats.

It is talked now that our new stores are to be lighted either by electricity or gas.

We hear that Plymouth is to have a new hardware store in the Gayde

block. Miss Edna McRoberts and Miss Mate Stewart of Northville were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Taft and Mrs. Marvin Berdan left for Chicago Tuesday morning.

The strong wind blew down the smoke-stack of the Plymouth air rifle works Saturday.

Claude Bennett who was cashier in the Plymouth hotel at Chicago returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Neal of Northville and Miss Adams of Newport were Plymouth visitors one day this week.

Most all our boys as well as men are on the hunt now days, the only trouble being it is mostly all hunt.

Rauch is now selling heavy canvas coats at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each.

Mrs. Jno. Kellogg has moved to Ann Arbor for the winter where her daughter Zetta will attend the high school.

The Jolliffe Bros. cheese factory has stopped manufacturing cheese and are shipping the milk to Detroit. They ship daily from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of milk.

Alexander Black who has been laid up with the rheumatism ever since the fire has opened his shoe shop in the Dodge house with Mr. Burrows where he will be pleased to see all his old customers.

The storm here last Saturday did considerable damage to A. W. Chaffee's new brick house, and Geo. Kellogg's cellar wall where the mortar was not set the rain washing it out letting the wall cave in.

Mrs. H. Reichle died at her home in lower village at three o'clock Monday morning. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church two p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Reichle has many friends and will be greatly missed.

Work has been commenced on Mark Ladd's new house on Union street. We should like to see more go up on the same street where it would greatly improve that part of our village and where it is also a very pleasant place to reside.

Remember that Rauch has a large line of macintoshes—both ladies and gents.

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And w th. away e Harriet name w town of 29, 1840, death a years of age. Young wife ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Let's on having this standard brand, it costs no more \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Royal Wine Co. For sale by C. R. STEVENS.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause, we recommend the use of this Old Port Wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and those reduced by wasting disease. It creates strength, improves the appetite, nature's own remedy, much preferable to drugs: guaranteed absolutely pure and over five years of age. Young wife ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Let's on having this standard brand, it costs no more \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Royal Wine Co. For sale by C. R. STEVENS.

There are about 350 young men between the ages of fifteen and forty in our village. What a power for good they would prove if each were helping their brother by kind words and up right lives.

ONE OF THE MEN.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-tobacco, the wonderful, harmless GUARANTEE tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't, runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac" sold by all druggists. Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs Ind.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause, we recommend the use of this Old Port Wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and those reduced by wasting disease. It creates strength, improves the appetite, nature's own remedy, much preferable to drugs: guaranteed absolutely pure and over five years of age. Young wife ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Let's on having this standard brand, it costs no more \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Royal Wine Co. For sale by C. R. STEVENS.

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## Reed's Bargain Store, Northville.

Will offer

to its patrons

all next

week

some

of

the

## Greatest Bargains Ever Shown in Northville.

It will be in

Dress Goods,

Hosiery,

and Gloves,

Carpets, Curtains.

Boots, Shoes,

and Rubber Goods.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear,

Cloaks,

and Groceries.



The Bargain Giver of Northville

## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XXV.

SUPPLEMENT—OCT. 20, 1893.

NO. 10

## "Our Men's Meeting."

The attendance Sunday was sixty-five and Captain Porterfield of the Crusader's gave the talk. It was a good meeting.

Lee Lamoureux attended the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Battle Creek. About 300 delegates attended and the meetings were splendid.

Nov. 5 we will invite the ladies to come and pay us a visit. The service will consist mostly of song. We shall make it as attractive as possible.

We are indebted to the editor of the RECORD for the help he has rendered us by the liberal way that our meetings have been noticed. We appreciate it too.

There are about 350 young men between the ages of fifteen and forty in our village. What a power for good they would prove if each were helping their brother by kind words and up right lives.

ONE OF THE MEN.

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## FARMINGTON.

Mrs. L. C. Pierson is a little better. Mrs. Mary A. Woodman has returned from Bellevue.

I. L. Power and wife have been visiting friends at Flat Rock for the past few days.

Walter Dehany has entered the Michigan University and is taking the Electrical and Engineering course.

Marle Murray taught school last week in the high school department. The scholars all agreed that he was a first-class teacher.

P. M. Warner has purchased the farm belonging to Mrs. Sarah Adams, excepting three acres on which her residence is located. Valuation \$2,000.

Dexter Green of Nebraska a former resident of this place has been spending a few days with his father, Leland Green and shaking hands with old friends. He is enroute from the world's fair.

## GOOD NEWS.

No other Medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities, as Otto's Cure. Thousands of bottles of this great German remedy are being distributed FREE OF CHARGE by druggists in this country, to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases, giving the people proof that Otto's Cure will cure them, and that is the grandest triumph of Medical science. For sale only by C. R. Stevens Samples free. Large bottles 50c. No 3

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.

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

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## Smith's Grocery

## SOCIETIES.

**G. A. R. HALL M. HARMON POST NO. 318**  
G. A. R. Department of Michigan, meets every alternate Friday, 7:30 p. m. Visitors made welcome.  
H. M. WHITE, Com.  
I. O. O. F. - Globe Lodge No. 48 - meets every alternate Friday in Swift's Hall, over post-office. Visitors always welcome.  
E. H. BEAL N. G.  
C. I. LYON R. S.

**J. O. U. A. M. meet every alternate Tuesday in**  
Amblers' Hall. Strangers made welcome.  
R. B. SHAFER, Secretary.

## PROFESSIONAL

**P. E. WHITE, NOTARY PUBLIC.**  
Conveyancing done. Collections a specialty. Form and Village Property for sale.  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

**A. ATTRIDGE, D. V. S.** Formerly of Detroit Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Graduate Veterinary Department, Detroit College of Medicine. Office over State Savings Bank, 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Calls promptly attended to day or night.

**DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEOPATHIC** Physician and Surgeon. Office in Hirsch block. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**E. N. ROOTS DENTAL PARLORS**, opposite Stark Bros. store on Center street, between Adams and Third streets. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. 6-11

**J. B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS** 6-11 G. 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

**DR. 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.

## We 2

With three chairs and two skilled workmen you are sure to be in the chair, or "next" for a first class shave or hair cut at PETER CONNELLY'S barber shop.

## Right Now

Is a good time to get your Upholstering done. We make Chairs, Sofas, and Couches good as new. We also do carriage trimming and repairing.

L. V. CARPENTER, Dunlap Street

## THE FAVORITE AMUSEMENT PALACE

## WONDERLAND.

Performances: Afternoons & Evenings. Entire Change of Attractions EVERY WEEK.  
-3 and 50 Woodward Ave DETROIT

JAMES H.

**Charlesworth & Co.,**  
Painters and Decorators.

Paper Hanging a Specialty.

Orders left at No. 2 Dubuar street will be promptly attended to.  
I. O. Box, 460.

## ARGO MILL



**Flour and Feed**  
for Sale and delivered free of charge to any part of village.

47tf

GO TO THE

## Northville City Laundry

For First Class Work.

**HOT & COLD BATHS**  
IF CONNECTION.

**B. S. WEBBER**

MILLER'S

**MEAT MARKET.**

**FRESH MEATS, SMOKED MEATS, SALT MEATS.**

**F. A. Miller, Propr.**

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

**FOR SALE!** One of the finest fifty-acre farms in this country, close to the village of Northville. For further particulars enquire of

L. W. HUTTON,

(8-15p) Northville, Mich.

## NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Weddings became rather epidemic last week.

We understand that the Keeley cure at Ypsilanti has closed.

"Isn't this beautiful weather?" "Beautiful! Beautiful!"

The Yarnall Gold Cure has received several new patients this week.

Mrs. Dr. Yarnall gave a very pretty pedro party Tuesday evening.

John Pinkerton has purchased Wm. Johnson's place opposite the condenser.

Eber W. Yost is the newly elected county school examiner in place of Mr. Atyeo.

The Milford fair was a phenomenal success. Fast horses and big pumpkins were the features.

Remember the Experience Social at W. G. Lapham's this, Friday, night. Everyone invited.

Johnson & Co. the new clothiers and furnisiers are opening up with a flattering trade as a starter.

Charlesworth & Co. have the contract for doing the interior decorating in Richardson's new society hall.

Frank Groaner of Plymouth and Estella Hollis formerly of this place were married at Ypsilanti Wednesday.

Ed. Simonds has a Victoria and Chester White sow which has bred forty-six pigs in the past eleven months.

Holly is a great resort for fakers, peddlers, side shows and the like. They don't have any license to pay, thus the attraction.

Geo. Shafer has gone to Caro to embark in the laundry business. Carlos Doyle is about to leave for Portland to engage in the same work.

Our townsmen, Frank N. Clark will read a paper on "The History of White Fish Hatchery" before the international commission at Chicago next week.

No village newspaper in the state has so large an amount of local advertising as has the RECORD, and few villages in Michigan contain so many prosperous, successful and hustling business men as Northville.

The district W. C. T. U. will be held in the Presbyterian church next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A good program is prepared. Those who are willing to entertain delegates please hand your name in to Reed's store.

Instead of Adison Whipple who was injured at Plymouth in a runaway accident last week, it was Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whipple. Mrs. Whipple had her arm broken and an artery cut while Mr. Whipple had his arm and right side badly bruised.

E. L. Riggs emphatically denies the rumor that he is to leave Northville with his clothing business. He will have a branch store in the new Coleman block at Plymouth but at the same time will continue his business here as of old where he says he has come to stay.

The ladies of the Methodist church are already arranging to serve a Thanksgiving dinner. It has always been the rule that the first society announcing for these dinners has full sway and receives the patronage of all. The Methodist ladies are evidently first this year and are entitled to the field.

Mrs. Joslin of this place was on the depot platform at Jackson last week Friday when the terrible collision occurred which resulted in the death of some thirteen of the world's fair excursionists from the Empire state. She describes the catastrophe as something terribly awful and heartrending beyond possible imagination.

Brown & Co. are putting out some elegant photo advertising these days. Brown & Co.'s photographic work ranks among that of the leading photographers of the state and as they say in their advertising, their work speaks for itself. But few villages in this country can boast of so well an equipped gallery or as capable artists.

Rex Angel was the honest young boy who found Floyd Cook's pocket book containing eighty-two cents and upon reading the advertisement in last week's RECORD of the owner's name he promptly returned it. There are others in the village, some of much maturer years, who could well profit by this boy's commendable example.

Owing to the unpleasant weather the Autumn Service at the Presbyterian church was postponed till Sunday next. The decorations will be very fine under the tasty direction of Mrs. Will H. Yerkes and H. F. Brown of the committee. In the morning the pastor will preach on "A Star for my Chariot, or a journey through space."

The well known Kinzie Comedy Company are booked for the opera house here Oct. 26, 27 and 28. This company has visited Northville twice before and have never failed to please. Kinzie and his wife are well known to the theatre going people of this village. Usual prices will prevail and reserved seats will be on sale at Hueston's drug store.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Mary Powell is again prepared to do all kinds of Dressmaking.

## 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.

The dress circle of the opera house is being carpeted and otherwise improved.

Letters remaining in the postoffice Oct. 19, 1893:

Mr. Levi Abbott.  
Mr. C. T. Ferguson.  
N. Gates.  
Mr. E. Higer.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

A series of meetings are being held at the Methodist church this week. Rev. C. M. Coburn of Ann Arbor who was expected to arrive Monday evening failed to put in appearance on account of bad train service and consequent poor railroad connections arrived in time to take part in Tuesday evening's service and was greeted with a full house.

The long talked of Experience social will be given at W. G. Lapham's, corner Main and Wing street, this Friday night. Everybody in the village is invited to be present and enjoy the fun. The ladies will each tell how they earned a dollar out of their ordinary way, after which light refreshments will be served. A dime will pay for about four dollars worth of fun.

A joint committee appointed by the international commission visited the local hatchery last week upon their tour of inspection and investigation. Supt. Clark is gradually rising in the scale, (no pun intended,) and is already being talked about in other countries as well as our own. As we stated once before, during the visit of a well known Finlander to this place a few months ago he remarked that Mr. Clark's reputation as a fish culturist had long since reached even into that far away country.

Clark's Vaudeville which played here last week came well recommended just as we stated last week, but it seems that some of the best players left the company before they arrived in Northville. Had they had their piano player, who had left them a few days before, a part of their work would have been quite commendable even then. It is not the intention of the management of the opera house to book anything except reliable attractions but even after observing every known precaution the best will some times get fooled.

Tuesday's Free Press contained the announcement that Congressman Gorman was after the official scalp of Frank N. Clark of this place. We wonder if there is an office holder on Mr. Gorman's circuit whose scalp he hasn't been after? Without regard to politics we believe that making the office of General Supt. of Michigan Fisheries a political one will be a bad thing for Northville. When this is done no one can expect to fill the position except during the term of office of his particular party and therefore he can not have the slightest interest as to the welfare of a village where he can hope to reside but four years in safety.

Rumors have it that the emigration of Northville business men to Plymouth to occupy some of the new stores will be nearly an epidemic. E. L. Riggs will have a branch there sure, and as said that C. R. Smith will also open a branch dry goods and shoe house in that thriving burg. In addition to this another well known Northville business man will move there shortly to engage in the hardware business, and one or two are talking the matter over, pro and con, relative to other lines. Undoubtedly Plymouth will be over crowded with business before the end is reached and to our Northville people we suggest that if they are doing well here, they had better go very slow and careful on a new venture of this kind.

Tuesday evening a delightful home wedding occurred at the residence of Carlos Steele near Farmington, the bride being his daughter Estelle I., while the happy groom was Orion N. Everett. The guests who assisted in celebrating the nuptial bans composed the immediate circle of friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. M. Belding. The bridal supper at which all were seated, was gracefully presided over by the newly wedded pair. The presents were numerous and selected for their utility as well as value. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Everett will board at the home of Wm. H. Everett his father. A pleasant incident of the evening was furnished in the fact that it was the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Steele.

Do not miss the opportunity of having Dr. Covey extract your teeth without pain or sleep, at Park House next week Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Miss Georgie Palmer who has been seriously ill for some weeks past is about again.

We understand that Geo. Chadwick of this place and Miss Jennie Baker of Plymouth were married Wednesday.

It will be worth the price of the admission alone to put your feet on the nice new carpet at the opera house next Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Geo. Hueston, Will Stark, Claude Harmon, Jacob Kimball, Abe Sheffield and C. A. Sessions are polishing up their guns preparatory to a trip to the northern part of the state where they expect to slay many an unsuspecting denizen of the forest.

W. E. Hilburn the well known bass drummer of the Northville cornet band, and Miss Lizzie Gray were married at the home of Washington West, near Novi, Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn are now at home in their Cady street residence. The RECORD extends congratulations.

## Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

Dr. A. Dale Covey of Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, will be at the Park House Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24, for the purpose of extracting teeth without pain or sleep. He uses neither chloroform, ether, nor vitalized air. Services are free, of charge if not satisfactory to patient. The doctor is inventor of the method he uses. Call at the hotel for best of references.

## GOLDEN SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves is a Vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the Cure of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases. Call on C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c. No 4

## A WONDERFUL STATEMENT.

Proprietors of Dullam's Great German Remedies. Gentlemen—I have for the past two years been troubled with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians, and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuaded me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach, and Kidneys and to my surprise after using three bottles I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the States, to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. I have lived here over 40 years. I am J. M. Livingston Grand Rapids, Mich. For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist, 2

## ABOUT FEED.

We are now making a specialty of Feed Grinding and Retail and Wholesale Feed. We have put the price way, way down, and farmers and others are appreciating it by coming from miles away. We have tons to spare and can supply all. And at the same time

USE  
GOLD  
LACE  
FLOUR

And you will make no mistake.

**YERKES BROS.,**  
Northville, Mich.

**Merchant Tailor.**

I will now make a special price in

Suits and Overcoatings

As I have a large stock of Fine English Worsteds and Kersey Overcoatings, also Fine Beaver Cloth for Ulsters, and

Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded.

Every well dressed gentleman upon the streets of Northville is an advertisement for the style, cut and workmanship of our shop.

**B. FREYDL.**  
(Over Telschner's store.)  
Opposite Union Block.

## C. L. Dubuar Lumber Co.,

Our lumber yard has been stocked and we are now prepared to furnish everything in the line of Pine and Hemlock lumber. If you want

Bill Stuff, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Barn Boards, Sheeting, Fencing, Moulding, Doors, Sash, Shingles, (Cedar as well as Pine.) Lath, Fence Posts, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Salt, Brick.

Or anything else that should be kept in a first-class yard, we can supply you.

## Prices According to Quality

Nearness of yard to railroad enables us to handle lumber at a minimum cost.

LOCATION OF YARD and office, just South of Yerkes Bros' flouring mill

Northville, Mich.

## Picture Frames

A DECIDED DROP.

**1-3 Off on all Mouldings!**

From Oct. 14 to 24.

A frame that would cost you \$3.00 now costs you \$2.00

You can afford to have all your pictures framed now. First come, first served. These are Cash Prices.

## SANDS & PORTER.

The Old Reliable Furniture House.

## A Grand Success!

Our 99c sale cleaned out nearly all of our odds and ends. Only a few pairs left, which we will continue to sell at 99c until all are sold.

We now have the cleanest and best selected stock of Boots and shoes in Northville and our prices are the lowest.

Our stock of Fall and Winter Rubbers have arrived and we ask you to call and get prices before you buy.

Yours truly,

## STARK BROS.

Stoves!

Stoves!

Stoves!

We have a nice line of

Peninsular,

Jewett

and Laurel.

Call and see our stock. We can suit you. Our price are right. Corner Hardware Store,

## KNAPP & YERKES.

### VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snell, Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890. For sale by C. R. Stevens

### BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by A. M. Randolph, the druggist.



## AROUND THE STATE.

### CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS FOR MICHIGAN READERS.

**A Midnight Fire at Detroit Destroys over \$300,000 Worth of Property and One Man's Life.—Subsides of a Well-Known Ionia Banker.—Burglar Shot.**

#### Big Fire at Detroit.

Detroit suffered from a \$300,000 fire which destroyed the extensive paint and oil warehouse of Boydell Bros., the well-known Harmonie hall, which is the favorite resort of the best class of German citizens, and a portion of the Globe tobacco works. One life was lost and a number of persons injured. It was about midnight when the policeman on the beat noticed a bright blaze in the rear of Boydell Bros., and he at once sent in an alarm, bringing out the entire department. The oils and paints being very combustible the flames spread throughout the building and though the firemen did everything possible the building and contents were destroyed. The falling walls crashed through the roofs and walls of Harmonie hall and the Globe tobacco works plaid department. The interior of the former was soon in flames throughout and members of the Harmonie gathered around helpless to save their splendid home from the devouring flames. Several of them boldly plunged into the flames and smoke to save a portion of the movable goods and did save considerable, but at a terrible cost for as they entered for a last load, against the remonstrance of their friends a wall fell and George Boghulcin, a prominent member of Harmonie society, was caught in the falling timbers and burned to death. Morse Eberhart, next with Boelheim, had a narrow escape with his life and was badly bruised and would have been killed while trying to rescue Boelheim had not the firemen dragged him out of the building.

#### Around the State.

Mrs. John Riley had her arm broken at Clinton. Lockjaw set in and she died 12 hours after. She was 53 years old.

Judge Edget, who is at the Flint sanitarium suffering with nervous prostration, is reported to be much improved.

George Sutherland, of Coldwater, kicked a man a jaw and broke it. He will kick the walls of Jackson prison for three years.

Alfred Moore, a 19-year-old Marquette boy, stood on the rock watching the waves. He was swept in the river and dashed to death.

The bridge below the dam on the St. Joe river, near Niles, gave way throwing five men into the river and seriously injuring one. All were rescued.

Battle Creek issued \$10,000 in bonds to build a new sewer in order to give the unemployed work. The bonds are slow sale and the work will not be done this fall.

It's an old trick to see who can hold his or her breath the longest. Miss Mimmie Sharp, a Saginaw school marionette, tried it and bursted the air cells in her lungs.

Vernon Cooper and Blanche Sutfin were married at Hancock less than a year ago. Cooper has just shot and killed himself because of domestic unhappiness.

Cyrus Thompson, who lives near Ovid, lost three cows. Before they died a child drank some of the milk. The child is now dead. The doctors are puzzled.

Gov. Rich says only \$123 has so far been offered for the Michigan World's Fair building. Some people want the state to pay them for taking the building off its hands.

James H. Stone, of Detroit, was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the First district, to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Hon. J. Logan Chapman.

James Stanley and Archibald McArthur, while at work in a ditch in Saginaw were buried by a cave-in. Both were badly injured in the chest, McArthur very seriously.

Joseph Clemens, of Hastings, drowned himself in Barlow lake, while temporarily insane. He had been despondent for some time, on account of financial and family troubles.

Geo. W. Brown, serving a sentence in the county jail at Grand Haven for larceny, tried to commit suicide by hanging himself with the bed clothes, but was cut down in time to save his life.

Although the farmers in the vicinity of Dundee and Samaria did not get as much as expected from their rattle crop, owing to dry weather, many of them declare they will double acreage another year.

The commission to establish a site for a home for the feeble-minded have visited Hudson, Muskegon, Greenville, Alma, Saginaw and Lapeer; all of these towns offer sites. The commission will decide Nov. 6.

Joseph Horton, a Midland wood dealer aged 60 years, is supposed to have committed suicide in the river there. His body was found with face submerged and one arm thrown over a log. Money losses made him despondent.

Samuel W. Snodgrass, of Kalamazoo, colored, was struck and instantly killed by the Michigan Central west bound North Shore limited. He was deaf and was walking on the track. About 12 years ago he was struck by a train and lost his right arm.

There is no doubt that Gwosso is infected with fire-bugs whose business seems to be to fire a building, in that way calling out the people and then going through houses and stores left alone. One fellow has been arrested and is held on suspicion.

The next examination for state teachers' certificates will be held at Lansing, December 26, 27, 28 and 29. Applicants should be made at least 10 days before the first day of examination. All communications should be addressed to the secretary of the board, Lansing.

Edwin Allen, of Newton, called at a neighbors to examine a gun with a view of buying. While examining the weapon the contents were discharged into the neck and shoulders of Charles Roch, making a painful wound. Several other spectators standing by escaped uninjured.

Chief Simon Pokagon, the last chief of the once powerful tribe of Pottawatamies, has now a following of a band of 180. They are forced to occupy a narrow strip in the northern part of Van Buren and Berrien counties, which they hold in preference to being driven west of the Mississippi.

Richard Walker, aged 50, employed at Penoyer's livery barn, at Saginaw, was hitching up a fractious horse. He put the thills over the horse's back, when the animal kicked him over the heart. He died instantly. The horse dashed out of the barn and ran away. Walker leaves a widow and four children in destitute circumstances.

While John McDonnell and a lady companion were driving at Jackson their horse became unmanageable and dashed into a tree. Both occupants were thrown from the buggy, and seriously injured.

Amos Hadden, a farmer at Rice Creek, fell dead while gathering chestnuts near his residence. The deceased was 64 years old, and one of the very first pioneers of Calhoun county and resided continuously on one place for 40 years. He had secured about his premises large sums of money which he is known to have accumulated. Owing to his sudden death its location remains a mystery.

## DEATH ON THE LAKES.

### FEARFUL WINDS AND RACING WATERS.

The Steamer Dean Richmond Foundered with a Crew of 13—Thirteen Drowned by the Loss of the Wrecked—Wreck at Onekama and Six Lives Lost.

#### Wreck of the Dean Richmond.

One of the saddest features of the storm was the loss of the steamer Dean Richmond, off Dunkirk, N. Y. The first that was heard of this disaster was when the captain of the Helena reported having sighted the Dean Richmond off Long Point, where she seemed to be laboring under difficulties. Later Captain Jack Tierney of the steamer W. H. Stevens reported at Buffalo he sighted the Richmond in the middle of the lake. One of her stacks was missing and while he was looking the other stack and spar went by the board. She was laboring heavily in the trough as though her steering gear had become disabled. Her cargo was 80 tons of merchandise from Toledo to Buffalo. She belonged to the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City line.

Three unknown bodies, apparently of sailors, were washed ashore a few miles from Dunkirk. The sign board of the boat, bearing her name, was later found, and some barrels of flour, which formed part of her cargo, have also drifted to land. The bodies on the beach had life preservers on and the men had evidently been killed on the rocks, after having succeeded in reaching shore after a hard fight with the sea. Only one man survived and 15 were drowned.

#### Disaster at Starke—Six Lives Lost.

The big schooner Minnehaha beached at Starke, 10 miles north of Onekama, to save her from foundering in deep water. The sea soon overwhelmed the wreck and drove the crew into the rigging, the schooner went to pieces and but one, Captain William Packer, was saved. The dead are: John Rafferty, mate; John Rafferty, Jr., sailor; William Ahlstrom; Mary Keefe, cook, two sailors; names unknown.

The wreck was first sighted by a man on the bluff at Starke, who jumped on a horse and rode at a furious pace through the storm to Onekama; telegraphed for the life saving crews at Manistee and they came on a special train. The trip through the woods was hindered by the storm and fallen trees and it was midnight before the crew reached a bluff overlooking the lake. The crew from Frankfort also arrived and three efforts were made to get to the wreck in life boats, but they were driven back. Then a line was thrown across the vessel, but there was no one to take it in and nothing could be done but patrol the beach to aid possible survivors. At daylight eager eyes peered out on the lake. There was nothing to indicate where the schooner had stranded, a mass of wreckage being thrown up by the surf on the beach was all there was left of the wreck.

The lost schooner Minnehaha was owned at Cleveland; valued at \$25,000; insured for \$18,000. She was built in 1880.

#### 13 More Lives Lost in Lake Erie.

The steamer Woonoon foundered in ten fathoms of water outside the cut above Long Point, Ont. in the storm and lost 13 of her crew. The Woonoon was bound for Ashtabula to Duluth with a cargo of coal. She left there and went to Erie, where she picked up her consort, the barge Joseph Page, and started up the lake. She was struck by a storm in the middle of Lake Erie and started to run to Long Point. The sea was too much for her and she dropped her consort and headed for the west end of Long Point, for shelter. She was unable to make it and foundered. The Paige ran before the gale and found shelter under the point, with all her canvas gone. The batches of the Woonoon became pounded loose by the seas sweeping over her decks, and she filled.

Of the crew of 16 only 3 survived; the dead are: Albert Meswald, captain; Marine City; Sarah Meswald, his only sister; Captain John Mitchell, Cleveland; Captain David Jones, first mate, Cleveland; Michael Hinkelman, chief engineer, Cleveland; Mathew Hastler, second engineer, Marine City; George Smith, fireman, Marine City; John Hinkelman, fireman, Marine City; Charles Minard, steward, Marine City; Edmund Eldridge, watchman, Marine City; Henry Cranch, watchman, Marine City; William Each, wheelman, Marine City; Michael Kenney, deck hand, Marine City.

#### Near Starvation to Death.

The schooner James D. Sawyer broke loose from the steamboat B. W. Arnold near Stillpoint light and after carrying away all her cargo, was in a vain attempt to make the Manitowish or Grand Traverse Bay she went ashore five miles south of Charlevoix. She carried a crew of seven and one passenger and all were without food for over two days. The could not have stood it much longer. The schooner is a total loss. Owned in Port Huron and had a cargo of 40,000 bushels of corn from Chicago.

Sault Ste. Marie: The captain of the Avery reports seeing the topmast heads of a schooner sticking above the water four miles above Parisian Island. It is thought to be the schooner George. The tug Dowling went to pick her up.

Port Colborne, Ont.: The spars of a three-masted vessel are reported sticking out of the water eight miles out abreast of here. The masts are painted black and the boat has a square sail. It is supposed to be the F. C. Leighton, of Port Huron, Capt. B. Calhoun. All hands are undoubtedly lost.

Buffalo: A \$40,000 cargo of dry goods and merchandise on the Conestoga was ruined.

St. Ignace: Steamer A. McVittie, of the Vermont Central line went ashore on Beaver Island with a \$100,000 cargo of merchandise. Schooner Chas. Crawford went ashore at Bois Blanc Island.

Huron: Bodies of two sailors lost from the steamboat Norma have been found.

Port Crescent: The schooner Volunteer is a total wreck in two feet of water; owned at Sand Beach.

Escanaba: The D. & C. steamer City of Cleveland, with the Quail in tow, was driven on the north end of the Beavers. The steamer is in bad shape and is leaking badly and may become a total loss.

## LATER STORM NEWS.

### A Captain Dies From Exhaustion and a Sailor Killed—Other Mishaps.

The steamer White & Friant, with the schooners Fanny Neil and Annie Sherwood in tow, bound from Washburn to Chicago with lumber, was out in the great gale on Lake Superior two days. The survivors of the Sherwood which went to pieces were picked up by the steamer Sitka. The dead are: Louis Guthrie, captain, Chicago; James Cousins, sailor. The injured are: Thomas Randall, mate, Chicago; Thos. Roundtree, steward, Chicago. The latter two are in a dangerous condition at Sault Ste. Marie.

The schooner was completely wrecked in a short time after encountering the storm. Capt. Guthrie died from exhaustion, while Cousins was dashed against the lumber and killed. His body was so pained up that it could not be extricated. Finally the crew abandoned the wreck and were picked up seven miles southwest of Caribou Island. The sailors were too weak to help themselves from their yawl to the Sitka. A boat had to be lowered from the steamer, and the men passed up one by one.

#### Numerous Vessels Ashore—Missing.

The storm blew more than 60 miles an hour on upper Lake Huron. Six vessels went ashore near Cheboygan. First the steamer C. F. Curtis and her tow, the Isabel Reid, T. S. Fassett and Nelson Holland, between Point Sable and Cheboygan, striking a rocky bottom; then the barges Knight Templar and Sweepstakes, went ashore between Cheboygan and Duncan. The schooner Volunteer went ashore on Lake Huron about seven miles from Port Austin. It is believed that the schooner Aunt Ruth, which left Alpena five days before the storm has been lost, nothing having been heard of her since she left port. She carried a crew of five men and was owned at Port Huron. Even the staunchest and most powerful steamers went in shelter and only one steamer passed the Straits of Mackinac after the storm began. She was the Soo Line Mashburn.

The tug Asme and the Reliance were towing 4,500 feet of logs when they were obliged to drop logs and filled the hold of the Asme and it was only by the most heroic efforts on the part of the Reliance that the crew of the Asme was saved before she went down. The raft is a total loss.

Captain Daydall of the steamer Neosho reported at Buffalo a three-masted schooner sunk in Lake Erie. The steamer Amboy wrecked off Buffalo harbor and the cargo is a total loss. The John T. Mott sank in the harbor. About 5,000 feet of the south end of the new Buffalo breakwater was carried away.

On Lake Erie the gale was felt severely. Three boats are missing and one ashore. Several had their cabins stove in by the heavy seas, which made a clean sweep over the decks. The Canadian steamer D. D. Calvin, which converts Cerion and Augusta, left Port Huron before the storm, bound for Kingston. The steamer Alberta left 24 hours after them and arrived at the Soo. Her captain says that he saw nothing of the missing boats and the worst is feared.

The schooner Yukon, went ashore at Wash Bay. She is a new boat, having come out this year, was owned at Port Huron and valued at \$75,000. The schooner Ironton went ashore at Bay Mills and the steamer Castalia at Saults' encampment, both probably total loss. A large amount of wreckage came ashore at Whitefish Point which seems to indicate that some vessel had foundered, probably with all on board. The Jay Gould came into Bay Mills with five feet of water in her hold. The first mate, Ben Lewis, was caught by a wave and washed off the deck. As the crew were throwing him lines and life preservers, another wave from the opposite direction caught him and landed him on the deck again with a crash.

## LATE CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE—Sixty-first day—Mr. Dolph protested against the journal of the previous day in that it failed to show that Senators Allen and Hill were present but refused to vote. Mr. Dolph said it was simply factual for a senator to ask for a roll-call and then refuse to respond to his name. He characterized the incident as a violation of the rules of the senate. This course was bringing disrepute and scandal upon the senate, and it was time the rules were changed to allow a senator to come to debate. Mr. Hill, of New York spoke in a similar vein. Mr. Oran, Dem. Ala. said that there was an attempt to legislate between certain Democratic and Republican senators to destroy silver but he denied them to establish a closure rule. Mr. Sherman said it was a matter of expediency to expedite public business in an orderly manner, and their object was to expedite the passage of the bill. While that was the primary object of all rules it was equally important to give the minority full and free opportunity of debate. But when the rules were used by the majority to obstruct legislation, those rules should at once be altered. Whenever a senator allowed himself to be obstructed by a resolution of obstruction, it was the duty of the majority to remove the obstructive measure which had been pursued in the last two months had gone far beyond the limit of obstruction and in his senatorial experience the refusal of Senators to vote was a violation of the rules of good order. He thought, therefore, that the time had arrived when the Senate must adopt rules to prevent obstruction to public business. After a short debate the bill was called up. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan got the floor and opposed the one-armed ex-confederate veterans' pension bill. He said that the bill was a violation of the constitution and that it was a disgrace to the nation. He maintained it was an attempt to wipe out the statute denying pensions to those engaged in rebellion. He called attention to the peculiar language of the report, which used such phrases as "so-called rebellion" "war between the states," etc. He presented statistics. There never had been a war between the states except to those who believed in state rights. He protested, nevertheless, he expected these statistics would be wiped out. Col. Cases said he had fought four years and had engaged in twenty-seven battles in support of his convictions. But now he was as devoted to the bill as the gentleman from Michigan. Col. Cases suggested that the bill be modified to exclude pensioners. The modification was agreed to and without objection the bill was passed. The House then resumed consideration of the coin banking bill, and after debate it was passed.

## CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE.

### The Cincinnati Discoverer Famed From Pole to Pole.

The fame of Cincinnati as a center of medical research has gone to the ends of the earth. Dr. C. Howard Strong of Cape Town, South Africa, has been there a week investigating the Amick cure for consumption, and takes back with him sufficient medicines for sixty patients. He sailed from New York Oct. 11. Dr. Strong is the secretary of Cuba's delegation to the Pan-American Medical congress, was also sufficiently impressed to order the Amick medicines, and yet another delegate obtained a supply for Venezuela. In far off Alaska an American physician, Dr. Arthur Jordan, is stopping the ravages of consumption amongst the natives on his island of St. George with Amick's help, and the Cincinnati discoverer's offer to physicians everywhere of free test medicines for any number of patients is as eagerly accepted in the frozen north as in the southern tropics.

## A Veteran's Strange Death.

The dead body of Joseph Horton, a bachelor and a veteran, about 60 years old, was found in the Chippewa river at Midland. The body was only partially immersed, a portion of the clothing being perfectly dry, one arm thrown over a log and the face in about two feet of water. He was a wood dealer and lived alone. It is thought to be a case of suicide. Deceased had been very despondent of late, having lost about \$500 in a land deal. He was also much worried about his pension. Horton has no relatives and leaves considerable property and cash.

## Punished for Their Devilishness.

John Banton, Willie Lee, Arthur Dennis and Samuel F. Coe, the four state school boys arrested for placing ties on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad track east of Quincy were sentenced to the State Industrial school at Lansing until 17 years of age. They are now 13.

## REAR-END COLLISION.

### TWO WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION TRAINS WRECKED.

Ten People Killed and 25 Injured, Several Fatally, on the Michigan Central Railroad at Jackson—Both Trains Were From New York.

The Delaware & Lackawanna railroad was running a huge excursion from New York state to the World's Fair and the trains ran over the Michigan Central through Canada and Michigan. There were seven sections of the excursion consisting of twelve coaches each. The first section had stopped at Jackson for breakfast. Most of the passengers had eaten and were sitting on board the train or exercising, by strolling about the depot. In two minutes the train would pull out when suddenly the second section was seen coming at full speed through the yards and crashed with awful force into the rear coach of the first section. The cars broken and demolished were thrown in every direction in frightful confusion and the passengers were ground under the merciless wheels or crushed between the timbers. Nine cars were wrecked, two telescoped and the second engine battered and almost dismantled by the debris into which it plowed.

The depot men, uninjured passengers and many citizens went to work immediately to take the dead and injured persons from the wreck. Physicians and improvised ambulances were soon at the scene from all over the city and in a comparatively short time the dead had been taken to undertaking establishments and the injured sent to hospitals, hotels and residences where the best of care was given them. Within 20 minutes six dead and three times as many injured were removed and within two hours the number had been swelled to 12 dead and 25 injured and 10 seriously.

The complete list of the killed is as follows: Mrs. Charles Starr, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Breeze, Pierce City, N. Y.; Miss Maggie McMaster, Penn Yan, N. Y.; George Hoffman Lowman, N. Y.; Mrs. I. N. Beardslee, East Canton, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Keeler, Hammond, Pa.; Mrs. N. Y. Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury, Wheeler, N. Y.; Mrs. D. C. Gibbs, Wheeler, N. Y.; James Woodbury, her father-in-law, of Bath, N. Y.; infant child of Mrs. Anson Herrington, Elmira, N. Y.; W. R. Gilmore, Morris Run, Pa.; Mrs. W. R. Gilmore, Morris Run, Pa. The engineer and fireman of the second section were among the severely injured, but the first thing the former said was that the semaphore was up and he knew the first train was there but the air brake of his train would not work he reversed the throttle but it was too late to avoid the crash. The engine pulling the second train was a "10-wheeler" and the heaviest on the road.

George Starr, Darwin Z. Gibbs and Lloyd Woodbury left their wives in seats and got down beside the cars to smoke and get a breath of fresh air. Their wives remained in the seats. The three women were instantly killed. Lloyd Woodbury was standing on the ground and saw the incoming train. He did not know it was on the same track that the silent section stood there. There are many tracks looking in that direction. When not four rods away Mr. Woodbury saw that the engine was on the same track as the cars in which his loved ones were. Frantically he sprang on the platform in his attempt to save his wife and father. Then the death-dealing engine of the second train crashed into the car. Mr. Woodbury was thrown some feet to the ground, but had been quicker to get on the train he would have been killed with the others.

Many of the incidents beggar word painting. A man and wife who were on their wedding trip died in each other's arms. Another old gentleman sought in vain among the crowd for his wife. At last he found her among the dead, with her head almost severed from her body. He fell at her side and also died with her name, "Mary" on his lips. A mother was found dead with her blood-spattered over her living 6-months-old infant. Another babe was killed in its mother's arms and the mother badly injured.

## THE MARKETS.

**Detroit.**  
Cattle—Good to choice \$3.20 to \$3.35  
Hogs 2.75 to 2.85  
Sheep 2.25 to 2.35  
Lamb 3.00 to 3.10  
Wheat—Red spot No. 2 62 1/2  
White spot No. 2 61 1/2  
Corn—No. 2 spot 41 1/2  
No. 2 yellow 42 1/2  
Oats—No. 2 white spot 31 1/2  
Rye 36 1/2  
Hay—No. 1 timothy 17 1/2 to 18 1/2  
Potatoes per bushel 4 1/2 to 5  
Butter—Lard per lb 25 to 26  
Creamery per lb 25 to 26  
Eggs per doz 14 1/2 to 15 1/2  
Live poultry, per lb 10 to 11  
Spring chickens per lb 6 to 7  
Spring ducks 6 to 7

## WEEDY TRADE REVIEW.

New York, October 19.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s review of trade says:—The country has been waiting while uncertainty generally prevailed, men have not known what to do with safety and so have done as little as they could. Industries cannot always wait and in them an arrest of movement generally means some reaction. Merchants who have obligations to meet cannot always wait, and for some there has come misfortune. The speculators and traders wait because they have no substantial basis for a judgment. The volume of business transacted increases some because the poorer people go without clothing or food or other necessities, the more certain their demand is to relieve government crop reports have not helped speculation because they are so many with prevailing judgment. Wheat has weakened, corn has advanced, pork products being unchanged, but either would be very much stronger if men put full confidence in official estimates. Oil has risen and coffee is unchanged. Cotton stands just where it did a week ago. The failures for the past week number 25 in the United States against 19 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 25 last year.

## THE PUPILS OF MARSHALL CITY SCHOOLS.

will publish a paper, devoted to the interests of the public schools.

The old boys of the Twentieth Michigan infantry met at Jackson and Hoyt A. Swift, of Eaton Rapids, was named as president. A banquet was held in the evening, at which ex-Gov. Blair, ex-Congressman O'Donnell and others made speeches.

The beautiful residence of William Case, three miles north of Jonesville, said to be the finest farm house in the state, burned to the ground in the dead of the night. The loss is \$7,000 for the house and \$3,000 for the furniture; insurance, \$3,000.

## SEVERAL TRAINS WRECKED.

### Two Men Killed—450 Passengers in a Bad Wreck and Not One Killed.

The first section of the New York and Chicago limited express on the Fort Wayne road was wrecked at Wellsville, Ohio. Two trainmen were killed instantly and four others were injured, two of whom will die. The passengers were thrown from their berths by the shock, but escaped with slight bruises and a bad fright. Owing to a freight wreck on the Fort Wayne road the limited was obliged to go to Pittsburg over the Pittsburg & Cleveland track. Near Wellsville the fog was very heavy and it was impossible to see any considerable distance. Suddenly through the fog, scarcely 100 feet ahead, the engineer of the limited saw the lights of a train standing on the track on which his train was running. He reversed, put on the air, but all too late, and before he or his fireman could jump the engine crashed into the freight and their two lives were crushed.

The westbound Chicago limited on the Washburn road left the track one mile south of Nameoki, Ill., resulting in the injury of some 30 people. When Nameoki had been passed the engineer put on steam and the train was going 40 miles an hour when there was a sudden jar, followed by the slowing of the train. The rails had spread behind the locomotive and the cars following, went over a six-foot embankment. The buffet car behind the baggage car, swung across the track and the gas tank exploded, setting fire to the first chair car and the buffet car, which were consumed. Out of the 450 people in the wreck not one was killed.

A serious accident occurred in the yard of the Pennsylvania railroad near Altoona, Pa. Seven men were seriously injured and in a number of instances their injuries may prove fatal. A work train, consisting of an engine and one car in which were 75 men, was crossing the switches when it was run into by a coal train which was running at a high rate of speed. The car containing the men was demolished and the stove upset. The car caught fire and a number of the men came out from the debris with their clothing ignited. After some difficulty the fire was extinguished.

A heavy freight train on the Fort Wayne road parted and came together again at Beaver Falls, Pa., and twelve cars of corn, lime, lumber and sand were totally wrecked. The doped shed platform and telegraph station were demolished, and Opeator Elmer Lyons, of Rochester, badly injured. Two tramps, who were stealing a ride on the freight, were buried under the debris and fatally injured.

## Y. M. C. A. Convention on.

The first meeting of the 23rd annual convention of the Michigan Young Men's Christian Association was held in Battle Creek with a good attendance. The evening address was delivered by Rev. W. S. Potter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The following officers were elected: President H. G. Van Tassel, of Detroit; first vice-president Dr. M. W. Morabacher of Battle Creek; second vice-president C. A. Stinger, of Detroit; secretary J. D. M. Shurtz of Grand Rapids; assistant secretary H. S. Meyers of Grand Rapids.

## Fireman and Engineer Killed.

A Pennsylvania railroad train, crowded with passengers for the World's Fair was wrecked at Whiting, Ind., 19 miles from Chicago. The engineer noticed that something was wrong at the interlocking switch and attempted to stop the train, but the engine, tender and three cars were thrown from the track. None of the passengers were injured. Fireman Henry Harmon of Fort Wayne, was killed. Engineer J. S. Christie, of Laglewood, fatally injured.

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## AMONGST THE CLOUDS

ON THE SUMMIT OF A CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN.

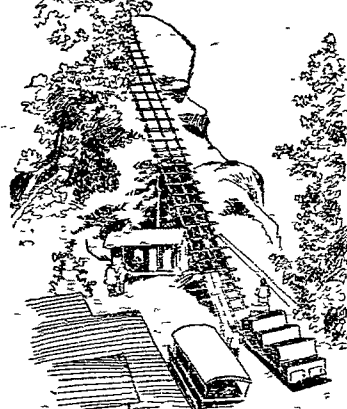
The Wonderful feat of Engineering Accomplished in the Pasadena Range—A Marvellous Panorama of Nature's Wonders.



and say: "We are the first. We built our exalted way in the Columbian Year."

Mount Washington led the world in improving upon donkey and horseback travel, and its swift railway ascent as one cuts the air with a sense of power like a bird's, is a famous experience, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

Pilatus in Switzerland for fifteen



FAVORON ON THE ELECTRIC ROAD AT

years has had her spiral cable line along the Rhine, or two Vesuvius has one that must be, or the spirit of inquisitive old Pliny. Lookout Mountain and Pike's Peak have their air lines and the only wonder seems to be that California, with her tempting mountains and her daring spirit, has been able to put off having this eminently fitting thing for so long.

Since 1891 skill and labor, backed by money, have been doing great work along this mountain railway, at first only in an enthusiastic way. Engineers have worked out problems hard to solve, trains of mules have hauled tons of supplies until mules could climb no longer, and mighty windlasses have lent their aid to pull with man to the summit. Those who have been watching at the foot, with doubt and sympathy, may now press to the top, and the nuclei of the 200,000 people living within sight of the scaled mountain wall will soon pay back the thousands invested.

The Terminal railway of Los Angeles in a half hour takes one from the city to Altadena, where an electric line runs to the Pavilion at Rubio canyon, at the foot of the real ascent and in the mid of wild wood and rushing waters. This first stretch rises 1,400 feet in six minutes, up a grade far steeper than the old Telegraph Hill line of San Francisco.

Three trains are laid here. Balanced cars, with every safety appliance man has yet thought out and an automatic switch midway, do the traveling. The cars are worked by electricity generated to a tremendous power by connection with a waterfall near by. The stopping place after this mighty pull from Rubio canyon is Echo mountain, and is the allotted site of a fine modern hotel.

The second division of the road begins here and is operated by electricity. This line extends upward to the site of a new hotel on the mountain top, a Rhine like castle to be built of the granite lying all about the mountain top, hewn by the tireless chisels of the winter snows.

Mount Wilson has hitherto been the stopping place of mountain travel, but Mount Lowe was chosen as the end of the railway, because it is the loftiest of all the domes about and thus offers an unobstructed view of mountain and valley for miles up and down the coast, and of the glorious sea beyond.

For a long time the engineers could see no way to surmount that tremendous height above Echo mountain, but when the obstacle was annihilated all other difficulties vanished and the present proud eminence was announced as the terminus.

And so it is that we may race with the hawk to the top of the mountain, that from its summit pomp of poppies, like field of fame, was called by Cabrillo and the early Spaniards the "Land of Fire."

From this triple crowned summit, 5,000 feet above the sea, by the mere turning of one's eye, may be seen the matchless San Gabriel and Los Angeles valleys, toward the east rises Mount San Bernardino and Antonio, with the aure of the Pacific wedged into the aure of the sky, and Catalina stretched along the shore. Los Angeles itself and all the new towns which have sprung up on the sites of the old mission ranchos may be counted among the greenery

of their orchards. Pasadena, San Gabriel, Monrovia, Pomonas, Ontario, Riverside, San Bernardino and smaller cities, with names from saints' calendars, Clysian innovations and plain Yankee forbes, lie in view. Above's great vineyard and Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch rest below in princely domain.

At night the city's electric towers and the whirling lamps of the coast lighthouses flash against the stars. On still days the church or school bells far away echo amid the fall of catara.

In making the Lowe road every care has been taken that nature should not be outraged. Trees and shrubs and mountain sides have been spared, and though eleven bridges are crossed and a cut passed, where the builders had to be let down by ropes, like those who follow the "dreadful trade" of samphire gathering, still there is not anywhere that maimed, scarred look that often marks man's invasion of nature's solitude. Live oaks, sycamores, madrones, firs, pines, spruces, cedars and all the changing shrubbery of the chaparral are the mountain's hangings for its steep and deeps not to mention its "brotherhood of ferns and flowers and grasses."

One of the crests of this trinity of mountains—as no doubt the Franciscans would have christened the peaks—has been named Mount Lowe, in honor of the pathfinder and conqueror, and Mr. Lowe proposes that the two remaining peaks shall be given titles in commemoration of the man or woman or society that shall in some way leave some worthy memorial thereon of scientific, historic or religious suggestion.

It is to be hoped that one of the points may yet be the site of a great observatory. If we were not so far from Chicago no doubt that university would have planted here its monar telescope, as the Harvard experimental station on Mount Wilson has proved by its year of observation and its 3,000 celestial photographs from a dense and brilliant star zone that this is one of the finest fields for cloudless astronomical outlook in the world.

MICE MAKE WAR They Face Each Other, Standing On Their Hind Legs.

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Their appearance, when they thus stand facing one another with their heads thrown back and their paws in front of their faces, on account perhaps of the resemblance it bears to the posture of prize fighters, extremely comic, says a writer in the Northwest.

Small mice, also, when attacked by their bigger congeners, raise their paws before their faces, the attitude in that case strangely suggesting one of depreaation.

What occurs when belligerent bucks actually engage only instantaneous photography could record, so rapid are their movements. Presumably, they try to bite, but most consider defense the better part of valor, for they never appear to get hurt much, and between the rounds will nibble away at the crust which brought them into the vicinage, only showing their excitement by rattling their tails against the ground. Occasionally a tail seized

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It is Mr. Pellat, professor of physics at the Sorbonne, who has devised the apparatus that we are going to describe. The tracks are divided into sections of from 50 to 100 kilometers, and in the center of each section there is a watch tower where is stationed a man who knows at every instant the position of all the trains that are running upon his section. This result is obtained as follows: In the watch tower a clockwork movement revolves a cylinder over which passes a band of paper impregnated with iodide of potassium. Upon the paper there bears a steel needle, R (Fig. 2) provided

with a platinum point. This needle is connected by a wire with a pedal, P, situated upon the track. On another hand, the axis, E, of the cylinder is in communication with the negative pole of the battery, P, of which the positive pole is connected with the lower part of the pedal. When the train passes, its weight depresses the pedal, the circuit is closed, the iodide of potassium is decomposed at the point where the needle touches the paper, and this decomposes at liberty is shown by a black dot.

Upon the length of a section, a pedal may be arranged about every mile. Each is connected by a special wire with a needle of the watch tower, and all these needles are arranged along a generatrix of the registering cylinder. When a train passes over a pedal, the corresponding needle which carries a number reproduced upon the pedal, marks a black dot upon the paper. At every instant the employee knows, then, over what pedal the train has just passed. He sees whether an express train is upon the point of telegraphing an excursion one, whether two trains running in different directions upon the same track are about to meet, etc., and he prevents such catastrophes, since he can forewarn the engineers of the trains. In fact, in the center of the interval comprised between two pedals there is what is called a contact apparatus. This consists of a metallic drum about eight centimeters in diameter and twenty in height. The locomotive carries a metallic brush, which, at the moment of the passage of a train, causes the drum to revolve. The drum is protected against rain, snow and frost by a galvanic iron box, but at the two extremities of the same diameter AA (Fig. 3), it projects from the box. These are the parts that the brush touches. As this latter is very long (1-3 meters) it is capable of establishing a metallic communication with the drum, even if the unprotected parts of the latter are covered with frost, since it makes them revolve.

In the watch tower there are arranged in a row, like the keys of a piano, a series of commutators, each of which carries two numbers, those of the pedals between which is situated the drum with which the commutator enters into relation. When the employee puts his finger upon a commutator a battery actuates a relay, which serves to put the rail in communication with the drum. The brush of the locomotive, electrically insulated from the general metallic mass of the engine, communicates with one of the wires of a Hughes electro magnet, the other extremity of which is connected, through the in ermedium of a battery carried by the locomotive with the latter and the rail. Consequently, there is a closed circuit when a train is in contact with the brush. At this moment the electro-magnet is freed, and this sets in motion a steam whistle, the sound of which warns the engineer.

It will be seen that the engineer does not have to observe at a distance optical signals which, for example, may render difficult to see. He is forewarned by a shrill sound that makes itself heard upon his engine and he is so much the better warned that the noise of the whistle continues so long as he has not himself closed the armature of the electro magnet by hand. I will be seen that it is very difficult for him not to take notice of this signal.

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by the teeth leads to one mouse having to drag his enemy over the floor till the latter lets go.

NOVELETTES.

In Sweden they always take a cold in the cold, accompanied by rather cold spirits, before each meal. It is said to be an appetizer.

It is said that the husks of cape gooseberries, when dry, make excellent yeast, and also that a very good home-made beer can be made from them.

When the lower half of the countenance, measured from the nose downward, is divided by the mouth into two equal parts seen in profile, the indication is of stupidity.

The British museum contains many rare and beautiful snuff boxes, of the last century, plain and enameled, made of paper mache, horn, silver and gold, simple and complicated, small and large.

The trustees of the military academy in Ma on Mo. have brought an action for heavy damages against five ministers for issuing a boy into the academy because dancing was taught the gads.

Charles V. did not rehearse his own funeral in his own life. On the contrary, he did not think the thought of death so much that all persons were forbidden to use the word in his presence.

The telegraph and telephone lines of the United States are owned and operated by the government. There are 1,400 telegraph offices and 12,500 telephone offices. The profit derived from them amount to more than \$300,000 yearly.

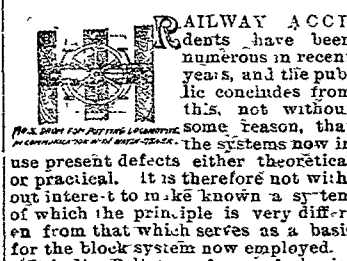
There are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed and one of pure sulphur. It is estimated that in the four peaks named there are 101,300,000 tons of pure alum and 1,000,000 of sulphur.

To obviate the risk of explosion that may attend indulgence in the practice of hissing a public entertainment, the Keigau have invented an ingenious little instrument for emitting the desired noise. It is a tiny bellows with a whistle for a mouth-piece which the spectator puts under his foot.

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Their appearance, when they thus stand facing one another with their heads thrown back and their paws in front of their faces, on account perhaps of the resemblance it bears to the posture of prize fighters, extremely comic, says a writer in the Northwest.

Small mice, also, when attacked by their bigger congeners, raise their paws before their faces, the attitude in that case strangely suggesting one of depreaation.

What occurs when belligerent bucks actually engage only instantaneous photography could record, so rapid are their movements. Presumably, they try to bite, but most consider defense the better part of valor, for they never appear to get hurt much, and between the rounds will nibble away at the crust which brought them into the vicinage, only showing their excitement by rattling their tails against the ground. Occasionally a tail seized

by the teeth leads to one mouse having to drag his enemy over the floor till the latter lets go.

NOVELETTES.

In Sweden they always take a cold in the cold, accompanied by rather cold spirits, before each meal. It is said to be an appetizer.

It is said that the husks of cape gooseberries, when dry, make excellent yeast, and also that a very good home-made beer can be made from them.

When the lower half of the countenance, measured from the nose downward, is divided by the mouth into two equal parts seen in profile, the indication is of stupidity.

The British museum contains many rare and beautiful snuff boxes, of the last century, plain and enameled, made of paper mache, horn, silver and gold, simple and complicated, small and large.

The trustees of the military academy in Ma on Mo. have brought an action for heavy damages against five ministers for issuing a boy into the academy because dancing was taught the gads.

Charles V. did not rehearse his own funeral in his own life. On the contrary, he did not think the thought of death so much that all persons were forbidden to use the word in his presence.

The telegraph and telephone lines of the United States are owned and operated by the government. There are 1,400 telegraph offices and 12,500 telephone offices. The profit derived from them amount to more than \$300,000 yearly.

There are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed and one of pure sulphur. It is estimated that in the four peaks named there are 101,300,000 tons of pure alum and 1,000,000 of sulphur.

## HE NEVER WORE THEM.

The Old Colonel's Spectacles, Which Were of a Peculiar Make.

"The way you Chicago people look at things reminds me of my old friend, Colonel John Phillips."

The speaker was a large, hairy man with a big slouch hat and a voice evidently better adapted to the acoustic properties of the prairie than the Palmer house smoking-room, according to the Chicago Tribune. He appeared to realize this as he glanced around and saw every man in the room looking toward him, some smiling, some scowling.

"Tell us about your friend the co'onal," suggested a real estate agent, who had the hairy giant on the string for a big cash trade.

"Why," continued the big man with the prairie voice, "Phillips saw everything that belonged to him big and everything belonging to me small."

"That's human nature," the agent was suggesting, but the prairie man interrupted with:

"No, 'twant no human nature. 'Twas spectacles! He got 'em made in this town. I believe you people all wear 'em, too!"

"What peculiar properties did your friend's spectacles possess?" asked a curious listener.

"Just as I've said. They made his property loom up in regular Chicago world's fair fashion, but squashed other peoples' stuff worse'n a Zimmi Diggins band."

"How could he do this?"

"Why, the blamed lenses worked on an axis and showed things telescope fashion, you know. S'pose there was a horse trade up; he'd let you look at your own horse through the ordinary little end of his glasses, but when you come to look at his he'd get at his specks again under some pretext—just flipping them over the magnifying way—and you'd see a magnificent animal. It was the same way with houses, tracts of land, wheat fields, changing money, anything. Once you look through his glasses at anything you were his victim, for you felt as if you couldn't live until you traded just as Phillips wanted you to. But he met his reward. He tried a bluff game on Big Buffalo Jones of Arizona—to whom he had by that spectacle jugglery sold a hundred jackass rabbits, for burros—and looked at Big Jones' six-gun through the little end of his glasses, trying to put him down small, you know, but alas, it didn't work!"

"What happened?" asked the agent.

"Big Jones' gun went off repeatedly just as Colonel Phillips was adjusting his glasses. It was as well, perhaps," continued the prairie man, dropping his voice so low that the believing of tugs in the river and lake could again be heard, "for my friend had acquired such a habit of trying to talk up to the magnifying side of these glasses that his long-earned reputation for veracity was entirely spoiled. We buried him at Big Jones' expense, and to prevent a recurrence of such a tragedy I took possession of the spectacles, and—"

"Whatever became of them?" asked a hungry-looking man who had gone broke on a wolf's fair hotel scheme.

"I now wear 'em myself," said the big, hairy prairie man.

IN THE CAUCASUS mountains there are many wild, barbarian tribes of people, whose rough ways would make the heart of a civilized mother stand still with fear if her child were to be treated as the people of the Caucasus treat their children every day. The first plaything given to a Caucasian baby is a dagger. This is presented to him as soon as he can walk. For an hour or two each day his mother spends her time teaching him how to use the weapon, so that he may some day become an expert. He is taught to stab so that it makes no splash and is trained to hurl his dagger at a mark again and again, until he cannot miss his aim. And all this is done during the time that other boys are spinning tops and studying a spelling book. When the Caucasian boy grows up he knows just one thing—how to use a dagger—while civilized boys know, well, some of them know a great deal.

Tales of the Arab of the Atlas mountains, where the lion is hunted with success, the hunter studies his beast before engaging in battle. If he is very fat the lion is little danger in pot shots. If he is lean and sly, the Arab will maneuver for a coign of vantage from which he can pour in three or four shots before coming to close quarters. If he is so emaciated that you can count his ribs the rule is to shoot boldly the brute cannot retaliate.

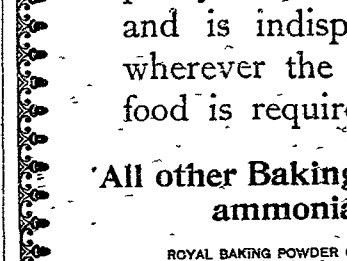
Starting a Child. There is a over \$1,000 stitting children in the schools of Ge. many The increase has been so great during the past four years that the defect is considered contagious. The famous Dr. Gutman is authority for the statement that the increase is due to mimicry—that the young mimics who imitate stutters soon become involuntary stutters. The schools of the city of Breslau have a total of 2,400 stuttering children.

Acid etching was first done in 1512. Little practical use was made of the process, however, until about twenty years ago, when it was improved to such an extent that "process reproductions" became the cheapest means of preparing illustrations for the press. At present this method is in use in the art departments of publishing firms, magazines and newspapers.

## THE ROYAL Baking Powder surpasses all others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is indispensable for use wherever the best and finest food is required.

All other Baking Powders contain ammonia or alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.



FRAGMENTS OF SCIENCE.

The longest telephone in the world is the one between New York and Chicago. It is 950 miles long.

It is a fact of rather singular interest that California wheat is used almost entirely in making American macaroni.

Among the old patents of recent invention is one for a harness covered with phosphorescent paint which makes it luminous at night.

It has been ascertained that the working of the electric railway in London can positively be felt as far away as the north of Norfolk the motion being conveyed by the telegraph wires along the whole distance—about 120 miles.

A learned German who has devoted himself to the study of physiology and allied sciences makes a startling assertion that mustaches are becoming commoner among women in the present day than in the past. He says that in Constantinople among the unveiled women one out of ten possesses an unmistakable covering of down on the upper lip.

A new calculation of the sun's motion in space has been made by an American astronomer, Mr. A. D. Risten. Previous discussions have been founded on the observed proper motions of the stars, but Mr. Risten's estimate is based on the motion of forty-two stars in the line of sight as spectroscopically determined by Dr. Vogel. The result reached is that the sun is moving, at the rate of about eleven miles a second, towards a point in the constellation Bootes.

If you will be truly happy keep your blood pure your liver from growing torpid by using Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

Most party platforms is ramshackly in places.

A. M. PRIST, Druggist "Chelverville Ind.," says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. I can get plenty of testimonials. It cures every one who takes it. Druggists sell it, 75c."

It is a long time between elections to defeated candidate.

Coch's Cough Balm. Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quick or soothe any cough. It is safe and reliable. Try it.

When you find a Congressman that don't like to read his name in the newspapers print him out.

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

It looks sometimes, as if the palmy age of our liberties was in the hands of monopolists.

When a politician starts in after a soldier's pension the fur on patriotism is gone to 17.

ST. JACOBS OIL MAKES A PERFECT CURE OF Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Cuts and Wounds.

Cures Scrofula

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES CURED

PATENTS

LADIES ATTENTION

\$100 A MONTH

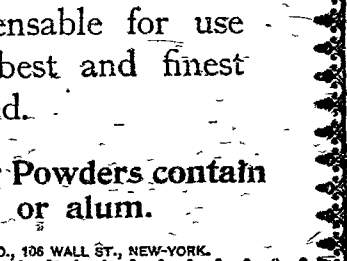
GOOD CHANCE!

GOOD CHANCE!

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A new calculation of

# A MAN WHO CAN'T HOLLER

When he has a good thing is either deficient in mind or wisdom. WE LIFT UP OUR VOICE because of Several Good Things to be placed on the bargain counter on

## Saturday, Oct. 21st,

Take our word for it. Just enough to come and see the goods—that is all we ask, the prices will do the rest. Here they are:

3 Lots Men's all wool Suits, late styles, well made and all right, to go at **\$6.00.**  
1 big lot Men's Kersie Overcoats that are not worth \$10, \$12 or \$15, but are well worth \$8.50, and they go at **\$5.75.**  
What about Cotton? Do you need any? One bale of Enore L.L., worth 7c, will go at **5c.**  
1 case Outing Flannelette, handsome stripes, etc., worth 10c, and they go at **7c.**

The man who finds his wife embracing (these opportunities) will not get mad about it. We are headquarters for Underwear for Ladies, Misses, Men and Boys. A grand drive just received and we will guarantee to save you 25 per cent on every undergarment you buy of us. We have the goods, and prices talk at the "Busy Big Store."

Yours without a struggle,

## T. G. Richardson, THE CASH-OUTFITTER.

### NOVI.

L. C. Ferrigo is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Celia Eutican is very sick with but little chance of recovery.

Mrs. Agnes Wessell of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Harmon.

Mrs. Jay Hazen returned last week Friday from her visit at West Superior Wis.

Mrs. Phin. Hammond has been dangerously sick, but is said to be slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fuller are moving from Novi to their home two miles from this village.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Magill spent last Sunday with Mr. Magill's mother who is sick at her home in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skinner started for Chicago Monday, accompanied by Miss Ellen Tucker of Sharon, N. Y. who is visiting them.

Why doesn't the much abused "statistic fiend" get in his work on the number of wedding trips that have been made to Chicago this summer?

Spencer Hammond who has been spending some months with friends here started last week Saturday for his home in Montana via Chicago and the fair.

The school has been closed at Wixom on account of alleged scarlet fever in the village. The statement that the disease is scarlet fever is disputed by some of the residents.

Mrs. Henry Skinner and daughter have returned from their visit at Sharon, N. Y., accompanied by Miss Ellen Tucker who made many friends while on a visit here a few years ago.

Jud Richardson had his overcoat stolen from his buggy at the Milford fair. This was one of a number of thefts perpetrated the same day. Report says the stealing was done by a gang, some of whom have already been apprehended.

The report of the Associational Secretary for the W. B. H. M. of the Wayne association showed that the Novi circle had taken more money from their mite boxes during the year than all the circles of the association combined, the amount being \$21.24. Mrs. W. West who is the Associational Secretary is also secretary of the Novi circle.

Mrs. Delos Morton nee Clarissa Goodell was buried in the Novi Cemetery Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morton was born in this township fifty-two

years ago but has lived at Brighton for many years. The funeral services were held there. She has been a sufferer from consumption for more than thirty years, cheerful and patient through all. She was a very estimable woman and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her absence.

The picture gallery is again in our midst.

Mr. Oscar Noe is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Goodell.

Mrs. Sarah Cudworth is visiting her many friends here.

Delos Flint, wife and son Will, left Monday for Chicago.

Rev. D. B. Miller of Davisburg was calling on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons are enjoying the sights at Chicago this week.

Wallace Francis has moved from town to his farm about two miles east of Novi.

J. H. Thompson has moved his family into the house belonging to Fred Simmons.

Miss Inez Cudworth left Tuesday morning for Okemos where she will spend the winter with her brother.

Mrs. Harnet Ebner who died at Plymouth Monday morning of dropsy was brought here and buried Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Argonaut club met Tuesday to improve and decorate the plot of their departed member, Mrs. T. E. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whipple returned home last week Wednesday after a three weeks absence during which time they visited the world's fair and relatives in Wisconsin.

A large part of the inhabitants of Novi helped swell the crowd at the Milford fair last week Thursday. The fair was not as good as it has been heretofore. Side shows and games of chance predominated with a "merry-go-round" and a young "Ferris" wheel thrown in.

### THEY ALL SAY SO.

Isaiah told Jeremiah that Benjamin said he heard Frank say that John often asserted without any fear of contradiction that the R. & F. Wayne's Perfector and Record Taker cigarettes are the finest and most aromatic cigars ever sold in Northville and many more smokers most emphatically pronounce them so. Try one and be convinced. Manufactured by G. A. & T. M. Fletcher.

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

### MEAD'S MILLS.

School commenced again Thursday morning.

Miss Dyrchie Newcomb returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Green is spending the week with Mrs. O. R. Pattengill.

Sunday school is being held at this place every Sabbath now. J. S. Sarge of Plymouth is superintendent.

Rev. Seth Reed filled an appointment at our school house on Sunday and delivered a good practical sermon.

The children at Cal Thomas' now number just one half dozen, that number being reached on Sunday by the advent of a nine and one-half pound girl.

Miss J. A. Sowles received a visit from her sister Miss Pillsbury of Ypsilanti a few days ago. Mrs. A. J. Stringer and Mrs. J. Conroy of Farmington were guests there also.

In regard to the music at Mr. Green's serenade, it should have read: discorded sweet music instead of discorded. Although we are of the opinion that there was considerable discord. We heard some of it from Northville and thought the change of words met the case. Ed.

### THAYER'S CORNERS.

P. H. Murray is serving as a juror on the circuit court at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Haskell of Ludington, on their return trip from Chicago are visiting friends at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker, Mrs. Dr. Walker and son Tid, left for Chicago Tuesday morning, taking the M. C. excursion train at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Harry Hutton late of Westmoreland, Kansas, son in law of J. B. Waterman, having disposed of his property in Kansas has about decided to open a law office in the city of Jackson.

Miss Jennie Westfall returned from Chicago on Friday of last week and opened her school again at the brick school house Monday. The Misses Roe also returned from the fair on Friday last and each commenced her school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turrill of San Francisco who have been visiting friends in Michigan, New York and Washington, D. C., left here for California on Monday evening. They will stop for a few days at Chicago. Mrs. F. G. Turrill accompanied them to the Columbian exposition.

### SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith spent a part of last week in Detroit.

Mrs. A. Van Arka of Detroit is visiting at her father's, N. Wythee.

Mr. Berry of Flint is visiting his brother at Pebbles' Corners.

Mrs. McHenry of Plymouth is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Thayer.

Rev. W. H. Shannon and J. Murray left Wednesday on a ten days trip to Chicago.

Arthur Day of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Rev. Shannon, visited her and Mr. Shannon this week.

Covenant meeting will be held in the Baptist church tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

VanSickle & Doane have now their feed mill in splendid working order and are prepared to fill all orders.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. D. H. Conrad in Summit church are well attended and bearing good fruit.

Those taking part in the drama "Sweetbrier" will meet for practice in the Maccabee hall next Thursday evening at 7.30.

There is not an empty house in the village and one family was compelled to move elsewhere recently owing to this account.

Mrs. P. Coldwell, H. B. Thayer, E. B. Eober, Mrs. Lizzie Thayer, Mrs. Dr. Walker and Rev. H. B. Benton are in attendance at the world's fair this week.

Township Supervisor Wheeler who is in attendance at the Board of Supervisors is serving on the criminal claims and fractional school district committee.

W. H. Clark of Plymouth will occupy the Congregational pulpit next Sabbath morning if the weather is fine, should it be stormy there will be no service.

The Salem Congregational church presents a much improved appearance since its interior renovating. Painting of the exterior woodwork should be the next move.

This season's commercial depression seems to have caused such a scarcity of lubricants in Ann Arbor township that some of the young men come to Salem to grease their buggies, so we are informed.

The Congregational association of Jackson district was held at Whitaker on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. I. B.

Waterman were the representatives from Salem church.

Frank M. Grover of Plymouth was married on Wednesday to Estella M. Hollis of Ypsilanti at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law Henry Whitaker. Rev. W. H. Shannon was the officiating clergyman. The bride and groom wish the couple long life and happiness.

The following is the program of the C. S. L. C. which will meet at Dr. Tweedale's next Monday:

1. Prayer and singing.
2. Roll call—Answered by names of Italian cities with location and interesting historical feature.
3. Rome, map study—Rev. Conrad.
4. Roman History, Chapt. 2—Prof. Wheeler.
5. Outline of Economics, Chapt. 3—11—Three members of the Circle.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

A session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the second day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present Edgar C. Duffee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William A. Morton deceased. William A. Morton, the administrator of said estate having rendered to this court a final administration account. It is ordered that the third-first day of October instant at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Court be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. EDGAR C. DUFFEE, Judge of Probate. HENRY A. FULTON, Clerk. E. S. WOODWARD, Att'y for Estate.

### F. J. HOAR.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Has a full line of

FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS

which will be made up in the latest styles, and prices in accordance with hard times.

### OVERCOATING.

I also have the finest line of Overcoating that was ever offered to the public. These goods are second to none they will also be made up in the latest styles of your own if you wish at prices that will astonish you.

### SILK VESTING

AND

DRESS SUITS

a specialty. Anyone wishing a Silk Vest or Dress Suit will find it to their interest to call, as satisfaction is guaranteed on all work.

F. J. HOAR, The Merchant Tailor.

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

### OXIEN.

The wonderful food for the nerves, Nothing equals it as a relief and cure for Nervous Prostration, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Colds, Coughs and Rheumatism. Many recommend it. For sale by L. E. HARTWICK, Northville, Mich.

### BENTON'S



### MILK ROUTE

PURE MILK DELIVERED DAILY.

Best for Infants—furnished from one cow in Special cans.

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Solicit your orders.

### New Market.

The New Meat Market in the Opera House Block is now thoroughly equipped for business. Market newly overhauled, everything new and first-class.

All kinds of best qualities of

Fresh and Salt Meats, BUTTER and EGGS, Etc.

At Lowest Market Prices.

### THOMPSON & HARDING,

(Successors to Thompson & Co.)

Northville, Mich.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

# SMITH'S GREAT SHOE SALE!

Our stock is broken in sizes, but if you can get your sizes you can

## MAKE SOME MONEY!

We have a line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, also Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes. These goods we bought at about

### Sixty Cents on the Dollar!

We will sell them at cost and then make a handsome profit. Come early and make your selection.

Remember the Table we give away.

## C. R. Smith, = Northville, Mich.