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The saddest thing about the fire
in the world's fair buildings is that
there is to be no opportunity for the
phenix editor to exercise his pre-
rogatives.

—That woman who has been beat-
ing Chicago hotels might have won
eternal fame had she appeared on the
scene a few months ago when the
fair was at its height.

FRENCH and English troops have
been fighting in the dark, each force
apparently under the impression
that it was pitting a few of the un-
civilized who refuse to be guided
into the paths of refinement. If the
forces succeeded in a measure in civ-
ilizing each other the incident might
fairly be considered closed and no
harm done.

The university of Chicago may now
be considered fully established among
institutions of art and letters. It
contains many intellects enough to
paint a cow into a zebra and hang
Midway plaiance tags on the doors
of the women students' dormitory.
It is achievements of this nature
that fix the status in the modern
universities in the United States.

The latest from Brazil is to the
effect that President Peixoto will
send up a balloon from which to drop
dynamite bombs on Admiral Mello's
navy. If he should carelessly drop
a few on the fellows who are daily
sending out bogus war news from
Rio, the cause of decent journalism
would not suffer an irreparable loss.
If Mello can't stop lying, Peixoto.

The young war lord of Germany
has issued an address in which he
declared that the sender of the in-
fernal machine failed in his purpose
because the kaiser was "under the
protection of the Almighty." Of
course he is entitled to that belief
but the fact that he never opens
packages himself but lets others take
the chances, was the real reason for
the failure.

With his usual solemnity Mr. Glad-
stone has informed the house of com-
mons that he does not think this a
favorable time to propose to the Eu-
ropean powers a policy of mutual
disarmament. The humor of the
question was doubtless apparent to
everybody except the man who asked
it, whose name is Byles, and to the
Grand Old Man, who went to the po-
lite trouble of answering it.

CHARLES HART was a bad boy in
school, read dime novels, made his
worth teacher dance at the pistol's
point, and rising to be chief of a
robber band has just been slain by
his "pals." There are several les-
sons somewhere in this set of cir-
cumstances, one of them pointing to
the advisability of a robber chief,
under certain conditions, getting
"the drop" on his "pals' first.

WHILE a fight was in progress in
the streets of New Orleans a lady
leaned from her window to get a bet-
ter view. As she was thus improv-
ing her mind and edifying her spiri-
tual parts a thief entered her room
and stole a purse containing \$103.
However, the thief did not so much
as obtain a glimpse of the mill, which
is said to have been of much ex-
cellence. This circumstance seems to
comfort the lady much.

THE profession of letters has un-
dergone a considerable change since
the friars, penniless and without
wish for pence, wandered first teach-
ing and exhorting among the lakes
of Oxford and the dales of Cambridge.
President Andrews of Brown, has de-
clined an offer of \$10,000 a year,
with six months' leave of absence, to
become chancellor of the university
of Chicago. The six months' leave
of absence was to enable him to
spend some of the money.

THAT the influence of the Columbi-
an exposition is to be wide and practi-
cal has already been shown in numer-
ous ways. The latest illustration is a
summons by the president of the
German imperial railway bureau to
German military and civil repre-
sentatives who were sent to the ex-
position to study the railroad ex-
hibits. They are to make official
individual reports, and from these
improvements in the German railway
service are to be proposed.

SOME of the doctors are agitating
the question again as to whether
vaccination is a preventive of
smallpox; whether the preventive
does not involve dangers greater
and more numerous than the disease
involves; how frequently vaccina-
tion should occur. Under the best
system of vaccination, practiced by
skillful hands, some serious results
occur. But the number is so small
that the danger may be disregarded
entirely in comparison with all the
successful cases by which smallpox
has been almost banished from among
mankind.

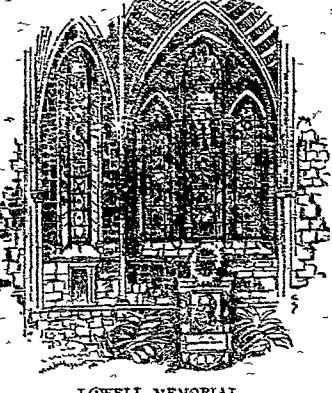
CONGRESS should not be palavered
into loaning the caravels for exhi-
tion round the country. It is against
constitutional principles to loan gov-
ernment property to private people
or for purposes not within the pur-
view of the government. If the car-
avels, while toted round the country,
should be injured the government
could not hold any responsible party
to account for them. They cost too
much for shabby indifference to be
shown to them now. It would also
be discourtesy to Spain, whose gift
of them was.

LOWELL'S MEMORIAL.

THE WINDOW NOW IN WEST-
MINSTER ABBEY.

The English People Loved the Ameri-
can Man of Letters as One of Their
Own—Ambassador Bayard's Signifi-
cant Words.

NOTHER AMERI-
can is immortalized
among the great
men whose monu-
ments make West-
minster Abbey a
sacred spot to the
two nations that
have a common
language. The un-
veiling, a short
time ago, of the
memorial window to James Russell
Lowell, in the Chapter house of the
abbey, is an incident in the life of
these kindred peoples that should give
actual pleasure to every right-minded
man and woman among them, not only
in its recognition of a poet and scholar
whose work belongs to both nations,
but in its indorsement of the man who
has done so much to bring each closer
to the other, says a writer in Harper's
Weekly. The names of Great Britain's
distinguished men who subscribed to the
memorial fund indicate the esti-



mation in which the American diplomat
was held among them; for not only
the great nobles of the kingdom, but
leading members of the higher aris-
tocracy of science, art and letters
united in the testimonial. We read
among these the names of Profr. Tynd-
all and Bryce, Sir John Lubbock,
George Meredith, Alma-Tadema, Sir
Frederick Leighton, Leslie Stephen,
Dr. Conant Doyle, Canon Farrar, Chief
Justice Coleridge, the dukes of West-
minster and Argyll, Earl Rosebery and
Lords Brassey and Playfair.

It was a distinguished gathering
that met in the venerable abbey for
the ceremonies of the unveiling. The
dean of Westminster presided and
about him were many in high places,
among them the American ambassador,
the archbishop of Canterbury, the
lord chief justice of England, the
speaker of the house of commons, En-
gland's minister of foreign affairs; the
lord high chancellor, many members
of parliament, and lords and ladies,
with representative men of letters and
followers of the arts and sciences.

Very graceful was Leslie Stephen's
tribute to his dead friend in the speech
in which, as chairman of the memori-
al committee, the English writer
begged Ambassador Bayard's accep-
tance of the memorial on behalf of the
United States. Ambassador Bayard
was equal to the occasion. His speech
in acceptance of the memorial was
eloquent, and he voiced a sentiment
that all of us here must feel when he
said, "In all American homes a sense
of grateful pride will be felt when
they learn the name and fame their
countryman, the poet, scholar, states-
man and patriot, has received at the
hands of Britons in this venerable
temple of national religion, honor and
renown." The bust of Longfellow
and the Lowell memorial window more
than ever endear the memorials of
Westminster Abbey to American
hearts.

MAYOR OF CHICAGO.
A Sketch of a Man Now Being Much
Talked About.
John P. Hopkins, the young mayor of
Chicago, is the idol of the democracy
of Cook county. He is regarded by it
as the political prophet of the west,
and is said by many to be, like Presi-
dent Cleveland, a man of destiny. The
President looks upon the vigorous
young westerner as a protégé of his,
and is said to have taken a keen inter-
est in the Chicago election last Decem-
ber, and especially in Mr. Hopkins.

The western Indian's belief in a
great spirit is written over the map of
the northwest. Manitoba is one rec-
ord, and Lake Michigan and Huron
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began, humbly enough—as lumber
laborer on the Chicago river. The
mayor has promised reform govern-
ment for the World's Fair town. He
says he will elevate all the terminal
tracks of the railroads, entering the
city, clean the streets and keep them
clean, and divorce the police depart-
ment from politics. Mr. Hopkins is a
handsome man, gentle of manners and
reserved in disposition.

HE GOT HIS TEETH.
A Convict Who Gives Valuable Infor-
mation for a Month.
A firm of bankers have just made a
profitable investment. Some little
time ago a man who had defrauded
them of a considerable sum of money
was taken into custody, convicted, and
sentenced to a long term of penal ser-
vitude. As may be imagined, the
prison fare did not agree with a man
who by means of fraud had lived on
"the fat of the land." He complained
particularly of the effect the food had
upon his teeth. They were neither
numerous nor in good condition when
he was sentenced, and as they rapidly
became worse he applied to the au-
thorities for a new set. He was told
that the government did not supply
convicts with artificial teeth, and at
the first opportunity he wrote to the
banking firm in question offering if
they would send him a new set to give
them some valuable information.
Thereupon the bankers, thinking the
offer might be a genuine one, sent the
governor of the prison a cheque for
\$5, and asked him to supply the con-
vict with a set of artificial teeth. In
due course the convict kept his
promise, and sent the bankers certain
information by means of which they
were enabled to recover no less than
\$1,500 of which they had been de-
frauded. They naturally regarded
this as the best investment they had
ever made.

MINISTER TO ITALY.
Wayne MacVeagh Among the Most Bel-
lignant Americans.
Few men have packed so much work
and so many po-
litical honors into a
life that is yet in its
prime as President
Cleveland's new ap-
pointee to the Ital-
ian mission, ex-
Attorney General
Wayne MacVeagh.
It is not so great
a thing for a man
to have been chair-
man of his party,
and the dominant
party at that, and in war-time in the
bargain, in a state like Pennsylvania,
in his thirtieth year. Nor is it so great
a thing for a man to have held two im-
portant foreign missions and an attorney-
generalship by the time that he is
60. But for a man to have done these
things, so to speak, on his "days off,"
and to have been creating all the time,
as the main business of his life, a repu-
tation at once solid and brilliant as a
leader of the Pennsylvania bar, is a
thing that no man in his generation
but Mr. MacVeagh can lay claim to
have accomplished. As he has suc-
ceeded without any of the arts of popu-
larity, is accredited with a somewhat
sarcastic habit of speech, and is said
to have been called "the young man
from Bitter creek," Mr. MacVeagh's
double success must be credited more
than almost any other success of the
time to sheer intellectuality. When it
is also remembered that Mr. MacVeagh
has never been a mere "dig," but has
shone quite as brightly at the Clover
club dinner table as in the highest
courts of the land and in the cabinet
of Garfield, the sense of his mental at-
tainments rises from the admiring to
the marvelling.

Born in the pretty town of Phoenix-
ville, Pa., not far from historic and
lovely Valley Forge, on April 19, 1853,
Mr. MacVeagh began to live and work
as soon as he could get at it. He was
graduated from Yale at 20, admitted to
the bar at 23, and three years later was
district attorney of his native county
of Chester. When war came, Mr. Mac-
Veagh, like the late Samuel J. Randall,
saw a brief tour of duty as an "emer-
gency man," serving in 1862 as captain
of a cavalry company raised to repel
invasion. In the following year he
was chairman of the republican state
central committee. He afterward ap-
plied himself closely to the practice
of his profession, and set himself, before
accepting his next public office—that
of minister to Turkey in 1870-71—well
along toward his present position in
the law, which is that of one of the
leading counsel of the Pennsylvania
Railroad company, and an important
member of the firm of New York and
Philadelphia lawyers which President
Cleveland entered after his first term
of office. Upon his return from Tur-
key Mr. MacVeagh sat in the very im-
portant state constitutional conven-
tion of 1872-3, which established biennial
sessions of the Legislature, did
away with special legislation, and pro-
hibited the merging of parallel and
competing railway lines. Then pri-
vate life claimed him once more till
the spring of 1877, when he was sent
at the head of a commission by Presi-
dent Hayes to investigate the claims
of the two conflicting state govern-
ments of Louisiana. Since his attorney-
generalship under President Garfield
in 1881, Mr. MacVeagh's life has
been too well known to require de-
tailed mention.



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They are Easy to Take, Quick to Act and Save many a Doctor's Bill.
SAMPLES FREE ON APPLICATION TO THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
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1-4 OFF HURRY UP!

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And buy your clothing before we close our 1-4 off reduction sale on the best line of clothing in this section of the country.

Remember if you need any Underwear, Gloves or Mittens; Fine Flannel or Jersey shirts; Plush Caps or Wool Caps; Odd Pants, etc,

NOW is the time to buy them before this sale closes at

M. N. Johnson & Co.,

"The Union Block Clothiers."

Northville,

Mich.

The Best Shoes for the Least Money.

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

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress Shoe.
\$3.50 Police Shoe, 3 Soles.
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LADIES AND MISSES,
\$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

CAUTION.—If any dealer offers you W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without the name stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

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W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas's name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For Sale by T. G. Richardson, Northville.

BENTON'S F. J. HOAR, MILK x ROUTE Merchant Tailor.

PURE MILK DELIVERED DAILY

Milk for Infants furnished from one cow in Special cans.

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Solicit your orders.

For neuralgia, head and toothache, rheumatism and all other pains, Dullam's German Liniment, at C. R. Stevens.

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

Buy Dullam's Great German 150 Lb. or 40 Lb. package, at Stevens.

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

MEAD'S HILLS.

Rev. Jay Huntington called on our Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurd called at Geo. Bryant's Tuesday.

G. P. Benton's flock of sheep were molested by dogs recently.

Frank Johnson is improving as fast as can be expected and is able to ride out.

D. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Rogers, and daughter are visiting friends in this place.

Miss Lautenslager spent Sunday with Miss Grace Huntington, Plymouth.

Mrs. Horace Green spent a part of last week at Geo. Green's who lives west of Plymouth.

Miss Annie Eckles is on the sick list caused by a fall on the ice while visiting her sister in Sumpter.

Fruit Tree Agents.

Are you interested in fruit culture? Yes, of course you are; and so is every one in one way or another. Farmers no more than any other class, take special interest in growing good fruit, but there is no subject they have to deal with of which they know so little.

A successful fruit grower can always depend on good returns for his efforts, but he must understand several things to insure success. He must know (1) what kinds are adapted to his climate, soil and location, and (2) how to plant, prune, and (3) when to prune and cultivate them.

A very large sum of money is spent yearly by farmers for fruit trees, vines and plants which prove of little or no account. A much larger amount would be spent by them were they sure of success, or even partial success.

Not understanding fruit culture himself the farmer depends on the man from whom he buys his trees to give him the necessary knowledge along with the fruit trees. This usually is a hope, for fruit tree agents as a rule, like the patent-right man and the glib talking lightning-rod agent, are noted for their "gift of gab" and are much better students of human nature than of any other thing. Of course they pretend to know all about their business, and the farmer thinking they do, follows instructions which lead him to the usual results, indifferent success or complete failure.

A fruit-tree agent who understands his business should be able to walk over a man's farm and tell him much of his fruits; the good fruiters and what roots they are grown on. He should be able to do this as an expert like stock dealer is to pick out good cattle, sheep and hogs. Give the fruit-tree agent this test, before giving him your order, and you will meet with much better success.

I claim to understand fruit culture thoroughly, and if every fruit-tree man did the same, he would be a most welcome visitor to the farmer. This would do away with selling the farmer one thing and delivering another. I have located myself in Northville for the winter and shall deliver several free lectures at different points, due notice of which will be given, on the "cultivation of fruits and ornamental trees." A great deal of valuable information can be gained at these lectures and all are urged to attend them.

Since the extensive clearing away of our forests it has become necessary to plant our orchards so they will furnish their own protection from the cold blasts of winter. It becomes necessary to intermingle the different varieties and also plant the trees much closer together than formerly. I have found in looking around this section of Michigan that you need to have more pear trees grown on French imported pear roots, instead of the native pear roots. Nearly all the best fruiting pears I find here, I see are on the French root. I find the plum budded on the better fruit. Also I notice all the best fruiting cherries are invariably budded on the Mahaleb root which will not sprout. I find peach trees here that had fruited more than twenty times (those are the ones to buy). I saw thousands that came from New Jersey and other down east points that were rotting at five years and none last much longer than one year. Peaches are not much good here, gotten from those parts. Farmers who are having such bad success in making peaches live should plant none but the hardy kinds and nearly all the late varieties. Those are sure to fruit.

I will go to any man's place if requested and show him where his best location is for an orchard and give him instructions about planting and pruning (and now is the best time to prune), and if he wishes to purchase trees for an orchard, or only one, I am confident I can furnish him trees which will grow and fruit. I make no charge for visiting your place nor do I require you to give me an order for trees.

Near my home are hundreds of acres of nurseries. I there carefully select my stock, choosing only young and thrifty trees. I sell the best and when I deliver if they are not as good as represented, I don't ask a man to accept them. I also oversee the packing of all my stock, using swamp moss instead of straw, thus keeping them moist and fresh.

Persons wishing me to visit their place can drop a postal addressed to box 484, Northville, Mich., and I will be pleased to call.

I furnish all kinds of Hybrid Perpetual Roses; the Climbing or any kind wished, all on their own roots. Any kind of ornamental trees or shrubs can be had of me. Landscape gardening a specialty. The most appropriate trees can be had of me for street planting and any suitable size. Directions can be had of me how to plant such trees, also the distance to place them apart. No two trees of the same kind should be planted either. A beautiful contrast can be had in front of a house if the right trees are set. My trees cost you but a trifle more than the forest trees and are a thousand times prettier. On a place once, I can show the proprietor what a contrast can be had in just the trees planted in front of his residence.

Can be found any day at Beach Northrop's.

H. R. BARCOX.

School Notes.

Saturday—How lonesome, how dismal, how sad.

There is no school today.

How dreary, how weary, too bad.

How can we bear it this way.

—STUDENT.

The seniors are each trying to decide on his respective subject or commencement.

School attendance is excellent considering such good weather for sickness and skating.

"No snowballing on the north side of the grounds," saves many a bright eye and well shaped head.

The chemistry class have begun to find the names of their twenty-five unknown salts and acids by analysis. No sleep for a few weeks.

Today, Friday, will occur an interesting law suit in the high school room. One of the class is charged with theft. Prof. Will act as judge, Hon. Gibson for the plaintiff and Hon. German for the defendant.

WIXOM.

Robert Wright is calling on friends here.

Gerne Sibly is taking a three or four years course in the Detroit schools. Dr. Beebe has returned. Mrs. Beebe's father died while they were at his bedside.

Mrs. Peter Brown has sold her house and lot to E. Burch for \$1,200. Possession given April 1.

Will Johnson is keeping bachelor's hall while his wife is at Dagnaw under the physician's care.

The protracted meetings closed last week Thursday evening with over twenty converts as a result.

Mr. Smith has returned. His wife's mother is no better and there is little prospect for her recovery.

"Jim" Greer has a job shoveling coal at the chute. It is rather hard work and he is not likely to stay long.

Warren Baker is among Wixom friends. His mother, who is over seventy years of age, lies in a critical condition at Walled Lake.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

is the truthful, startling, tale of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless GUARANTEED 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.

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is the only house in Northville that can furnish you with all kinds of—

FRESH & SALT Meats & Groceries.

We aim to keep the best goods in the market.

Free Delivery to any part of the city.

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Must use a superior flour.

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Gives the best satisfaction. Ask your grocer for it, and also our Patent Roller Buckwheat. This has been found to be the best made in Michigan by careful Comparison among

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REED'S Bargain Store, Northville.

WE ARE STILL just as anxious for business as any man can be.



Do you know that goods can be bought almost at your own price just now.

Just call at Reed's and get our Boots, Shoes, Rubber Goods, Dry Goods, Wall Paper, Window, Shades and Groceries.

Never, Never have you had such an opportunity to buy goods at such ruinous low prices as NOW PREVAIL AT OUR STORE.

What is the world a' coming to? I would really like to know. We do not know where we are at. We are selling goods so low!

Now here is some wholesome Solid truths about Where you can buy your shoes. Our stock just now is hard to beat. The styles and fit are just complete. So when for foot wear you are in need Just call and get a pair of REED.

As we can and will save you 25 per cent on your purchase.

ADAM W. REED'S BARGAIN STORE. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

SALE!

Mr and Mrs John Aspen entertained a party of friends at dinner this week.

A large quantity of baled hay continues to be shipped from Salem station.

The Baptists hold a social this evening at Frank Rider's, on mile north of the village.

The wife of Everett Larnard is very ill. She has been a sufferer for several months from chronic trouble.

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MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could render me no permanent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dulams Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I am in better health than I have been for 20 years and am now sixty years old, but feel as young as at 30. June 2, 1890.

Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, Lapeer, Mich.

For sale by C. R. Stevens, druggist.

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MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS. SMOKED MEATS. SALT MEATS.

F. A. Miller, Propr.

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

Housekeepers' Tinware Notions.

We have them in an endless variety, and what we haven't got we are making, and what we are not making we will make. Just try us and see.

Tinning and Plumbing A Specialty.

Yes, we're going to make a decided specialty of this branch of the business and are prepared to do all kinds of Plumbing and Pipe Fitting right, and on short notice. Don't forget us when you put in your water works.

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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.

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Northville, Mich.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Fire!
Dwelling house!
Loss \$1,000
Insurance \$750.00.
Loss promptly settled.
Are You Insured?
R. H. BEAL, Agent.

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CARRIAGE,
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We make a specialty of

Shirts
Collars
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Good's Call and Delivered.
PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL
W. C. GARDNER, Prop.
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THORNTON'S
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PURE
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Milk from one cow especially for infants.

Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on application.

Ice Cream by the Gallon supplied on order.

MERCHANT
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We have received a full
New Line of Samples.
Also a full line of Woolens
in

PANTINGS,
SUITS and
OVERCOATINGS.

Remember we do work as
low as the lowest and
always Guarantee Satis-
faction.

B. FREYDL.

Over Reed's Dry Goods Store.

Today is the day the bear sees his
shadow—or don't.

A number of subscriptions, where
notices have been sent, will be discon-
tinued with this issue.

Bryant & Johnson at Mead's Mills
will auction off ten milch cows, two
horses and one colt, commencing at 1
o'clock next Tuesday, Feb. 6.

If any of our readers coming from Ply-
mouth to Northville with a team will
stop at Hoyt's marble works and bring
over a slab which is there for us we
will be under deep obligations.

Eyesight Made Perfect.

Our readers both old and young
have an opportunity to get rid of those
troublesome headaches, that blurred
vision and that pain in the eyes by
consulting Willard Hagadorn, Profes-
sor of Optics. He will give free
examination at the Mead's house
from 12:30 to 2 and 6:30 to 9 p. m. for
a few days.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

G. P. Benton pays \$106 taxes instead
of \$63.14 as given in the list last week.

Chris Buchner is assisting W. W.
Brown in the shop and the oil delivery
business.

Election of officers of the U. R. K.
of P. next Monday night. A full
attendance is requested.

Another exit has been put in shape
in the opera house to facilitate in get-
ting out the large crowds more rapidly.

Grated wild turnip to which is added
spiffs of turpentine and bound on the
finger is said to be a sure cure for a
felon.

"It's just seven minutes past eight"
said Rex Belding Sunday night as he
saw several of his congregation looking
at their watches.

Wm. Thurler may possibly purchase
the Argo Mills and return to our
beautiful village again. Mr. Thurler
is a live industrious gentleman and
Northville will gladly welcome him
back.

Five new patients arrived at the
Yarnall gold cure last week. The
Evening News' investigation is doing
a lot of good for Northville and its
famed gold cure.

The new clock dial was placed in
position Monday and now the RECORD
office can see what time it is as well as
other people. The electric light has
also been put in and the time is
free night or day.

About thirty couple were present to
participate in the social hop and
oyster supper at Ed. Starkweather's,
two miles west of the village, Friday
night. It was a very enjoyable affair.
Mr. Thibault furnished the music.

The Globe factory did not get the
chance to close down all this week for
inventory and repairs as they desired.
They were compelled on account of the
rush of orders to run three days and in
some departments the men were
obliged to work every day.

Cards are out announcing the
marriage of Miss Minnie A. Hooper, a
former teacher in the Northville
schools, to Mr. L. A. Beal of this
place. The wedding occurs at the
home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W.
Shove, Jackson, next Thursday
evening.

One of the best equipped flouring
mills in the state is that of Yerkes
Bros. at this place. Their latest im-
provement is steam beating groves
through the wheat spouts. This brings
the wheat hulls through the rollers in
an almost unbroken shape, making the
bran of much more value.

The refrigerator works are steadily
on the gain and are daily receiving
large orders for their goods. Many
orders for refrigerators are from custom-
ers who gave sample or trial orders
last season which speaks highly of the
merits of their patent. The company
are also making a quantity of kitchen
tables, the patent for which is now
pending, the invention of President
Beal.

Class promotion was the order of
exercises at the Methodist Sunday
school Sunday. Those who passed the
examination were customarily pre-
sented with handsome testaments and
bibles by the superintendent. The
Methodist Sunday school is indeed
fortunate in possessing an officer who
is not only able but willing to donate,
not only financially, but valuable
personal services in its behalf.

For the last few weeks several people
have joined the Methodist church
each Sabbath. Next Sabbath morn-
ing a "Recognition Service" will be
held for all who are now members on
probation in the church and all who
will unite at that time. A beautiful
printed program entitled "The Chris-
tian Life" will furnish an outline for
the service. The pastor will give an
appropriate talk. All candidates for
membership are requested to be present.
Evangelistic service at 7:00 p. m.
Subject: "Quackery."

The attention of the council is again
called to the bad, and even dangerous,
condition of the side walks along
Dunlap street. Of course property
owners are responsible for injuries
received from such causes along their
property, yet the village in a measure
is likely to get involved. Mr. J. J.
Cole who was injured by defective
walks last week, said if the accident
had occurred at Fenton where he
could have attended to it at home he
should have commenced action for
damages. He would have been justified
in doing the same here.

Will H. Nichols left Monday after-
noon for San Antonio, N. M. in search
of health. Will has been suffering for
a year or more with lung difficulty
and his physicians strongly advised
this trip. The Northville Knights of
Pythias lodge of which he is a worthy
member took the matter in hand and
placing \$100 in his hands ordered him
away for the sunny south. The K. P's.
to the number of about twenty and a
large crowd of lady and gentlemen
friends gathered at the depot to see
him off and wish him God speed.
Will Nichols is one of Northville's
best young men and all will unite with
the RECORD in wishing for his speedy
recovery and safe return. Mrs. Nich-
ols will remain in Northville.

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.

Mrs. H. R. Holmes is considerable
better, we are pleased to state.

If all of the Seth Thomas clock
company's employees are as affable
and agreeable as their Walter J.
Buckley, who has just put his last
approving touch on the tower clock
here, it is no wonder that company
has gained such a world wide reputa-
tion and met with such success. Mr.
Buckley is a gentleman whom it does
one good to meet and during his brief
stay in our village won many friends
for himself as well as for the company
he represents. The clock, we should
add, is running to perfection, to the
gratification of the donor and the
pride of every citizen.

Here's a neat and timely little notice
for our live Northville business men
from our esteemed contemporary, the
Wayne Pilot:

"We are always pleased to pick up
the Northville RECORD, not because it
is any more ably edited or contains
more news than others of our County
exchanges, but because its advertising
columns are well filled with home ads,
devoting not only prosperity for Bro.
Neal but also showing that Northville
is a village of push and energy and
fully up to the times in everything
that goes to make success in business.
Here to Northville and her enter-
prising merchants, who take pride in
showing to the outside world that
their town is one worth living in.
The RECORD is now running about
seventeen columns of local advertise-
ments."

Not for some years has there been
such enthusiasm manifested toward
the success of the ladies library. The
membership has increased to such an
extent that it stands today, we believe,
the largest in its history. The quantity
and quality of the books upon the
shelves are second to that of no village
in Michigan. Following fourteen
members were added last week: Mrs.
W. G. Yerkes, Carl Mordock, Mrs. W.
Stark, Frank H. Johnson, Chas. Lark-
ins, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Andrew
Houck, Willie Simmons, Mrs. C. J.
Ball, Mrs. F. N. Blackwood, Chandler
BERRY, Celia Kator, Mrs. C. E. Rogers,
Albert Thoratou.

From all parts of the country comes
the intelligence of a gradual revival of
industry and a return of better times.
Northville has been an exceedingly
favoured village however, the past year
and up to the present time in respect
to hard times, and our people know
little or nothing about the scarcity of
money and suffering, except what they
have gleaned from the newspapers.
Northville's large factories have been
running full blast, some of the time
even working nights to keep up with
their work, never missing a single
weekly pay day. To do all this, but
few of us realize the skillful manage-
ment of all the details, and the untiring
labor and energy put forth by the
heads of these institutions, to this end.

There was a real jolly good crowd at
the library rooms last week Friday
night to partake of the oyster feast.
Oysters stewed, oysters scalloped,
oysters raw, coffee, cake, pickles, salad
music, etc., constituted the bill of fare,
except the fair ladies who waited upon
the tables. We partook of everything
except the etc. After we had ate until
till full for utterance the lady waiters
would say, "now really won't you have
something more?" They said it so
charmingly and with such a sweet
pucker of the lips that it seemed quite
rude to refuse, and so we would. It
was an elegant supper and certainly
deserved double the patronage which
it received. The receipts were some \$18
and the society nets about \$7.

The following letter under date of
Jan. 22 just received from John G.
Smith a former well known Northville
boy will be read with interest by his
many friends here:

Editor Northville Record:—Having
changed my residence from Everett,
Wash., to Grass Valley, Cal., I write
to request that the RECORD be sent to
me at my address here. I am in the
employ of the same company I have
been with the past year only my work
is all outside work now; buying ore in
this section of the country and ship-
ping to Washington. In November
last I had a delightful visit with Rev.
J. M. VanEvery and family in Oak-
land, Cal. I find times about Grass
Valley and Nevada City much better
than any place I have visited, the
main cause being they do not deal in
such base metals as silver, but dig the
pure stuff (gold) out of the grounds
and nearly all the mines are running
full blast. We are having quite an
amount of rain and some snow here at
present. In coming through San
Francisco last week I attended the
mid winter fair and found it in rather
an incomplete condition but in two or
three weeks San Francisco will have
a fair to be proud of. Yours truly,
JOHN G. SMITH

CORSET SALE—Beginning tomorrow,
Saturday and continuing all next
week I will offer for sale a fine line of
Ladies' Corsets at twenty-five, fifty
and seventy-five cents. EVA BOYER.

Postmaster Downer assumed charge
of his office yesterday, Mr. Horton
retiring to private.

Lost—Ladies gold pin with white
balls attached by gold wire. Finder
please leave at this office.

The Evening News is sending four
patients through the Yarnall Gold
cure here to investigate its merits.

T. G. Richardson has erected a large
sign in the center of the Argo mill
pond. The catchy heading reads,
"In the Swim."

Mrs. Will Stark's father, J. J.
Cole of Fenton, fell on a defective
walk along Dunlap street one day last
week and sustained quite severe injuries.

The F. & A. M. lodge and O. E. S.
hold a joint reception at the temple
Friday evening February 3, to which
all members and families are cordially
invited.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson and Miss I. M.
Rockwell will entertain at the library
Saturday evening, rendering the
program which appeared in the
RECORD Jan. 12.

The largest attendance of the season
greeted the Epworth league social at
John Highland's Tuesday evening. It
was an enjoyable occasion. Proceeds
\$11.10.

All children between the ages of five
and three who are willing to take part
in the children's carnival are requested
to meet Miss Nellie B. Pierce at W. C.
T. U. hall, 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The prohibition club will meet at
the W. C. T. U. hall Monday evening
next. Every member is requested to
be present as business of importance is
to be transacted. By order of com-
mittee

Dr. Swift has kindly consented to a
class in advanced study of the bible
according to modern methods. Every
one wishing to join the class will please
meet at F. N. Clark's Monday evening,
Feb. 5, at a quarter to eight.

Why don't more of our Northville
young men learn the barber's or print-
ers trade. The shops here as well as
the newspaper office would be only too
glad to employ house talent if it could
be obtained instead of sending to other
towns for it.

E. S. Fox of Randolph street died
early Wednesday morning. The
funeral occurs from the home at two
o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Arnold
officiating. Mr. Fox was about fifty
years of age, well known, and much
respected. He leaves a wife but no
children.

Chancellor Commander C. A. Hutton
was presented with a handsome
manogany gavel, at the recent installa-
tion to his office for the second time,
by Brothers Safford and Sewell, the
result of their handiwork. H. F.
Brown in a neat speech made the
presentation.

The Michigan Press association have
four trips in view for next summer's
outing: Over the Canadian Pacific to
the coast and return by the Great
Northern; down the St. Lawrence to
the Adirondacks; ocean trip to England;
to some island resort on Lake Huron
or Superior for a ten days camp.

The K. P's. have decided to give no
annual ball this year. The hall cannot
be had for this purpose and the expense
and labor necessary to make the risk
look respectable for one of their hops
is considered too great an undertaking
this season. A committee has been
appointed to arrange for some appropri-
ate exercises in their hall on that
date however.

As careful as we endeavored to be
yet we notice there were several errors
last week in our report of Plymouth
townships heavy taxpayers. I. N.
Starkweather paid \$117.94 taxes
instead of \$93.96. E. K. Starkweather
was omitted and he pays about \$123.
J. A. Dubuar Mfg. Co. was also omitted
and pays \$72.18. The increased valua-
tion of the town was \$200,000 instead
of \$20,000 as noted. We stated the
taxes as a rule were lower. This we
find was also an error. We were
informed by a number however that
they were surprised at their tax being
so much smaller than they expected,
less than last year, and took this for a
rule. We find on close examination
that taxes were in as many cases
higher as they were lower.

TIP SALE—Commencing tomorrow,
Saturday, and continuing all next
week I will offer choice of any bunch
of tips in stock for 50 cents. EVA BOYER.

Those in want of Nursery Stock of
any kind will please remember that I
have as good goods as there are in the
market and my prices are low as the
lowest. C. M. THORNTON.

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
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CORBETT THE CHAMPION.

The Great Fight Between Ends in Disastrous Defeat of the Englishman.

After all the talk and worry by the authorities of Florida to prevent the fighting between Corbett and Mitchell taking place in Jacksonville, the Duval athletic club succeeded in tying the hands of the state's executive through the intervention of the courts and on the day appointed for the great international night the principals stepped into the ring amidst the cheers of thousands who braved the rain and went down in their pockets for the ticket \$25 admission.

Corbett entered the ring first, and five minutes later Mitchell followed. Corbett refused to shake hands and time was called at 2.25.

In the first round Corbett began to force Mitchell to the ropes, the latter showed up in fine style in a clinch getting in a good left blow on Corbett's stomach, but received an ear stinger from the "big fellows" right; Mitchell reached Corbett's ribs twice, the American landing a left over the Britain's heart; Mitchell reached Corbett's face twice.

Second round: Mitchell was forced to the ropes by Corbett rushing in; the latter struck his opponent a terrible left in the face and forced Mitchell into a corner, but by clever ducking he escaped serious punishment for the instant; Mitchell rushed on Corbett, but received a heavy left body blow; Mitchell clinched Corbett, but they soon broke with no serious results to either; Corbett cornered Mitchell and gave him a right upper cut over the heart, but missed on a left swing; Corbett continued to force Mitchell and reached his opponent right over the heart; Mitchell ran to the center of the ring; Corbett followed like a cyclone, sending right and left blows alternately with wonderful rapidity; from this point it was Corbett's fight, as Mitchell tried to get in a left after some awful punishment he caught a cross-counter on his jaw and was felled to the ground; Corbett was preparing to strike the fallen man in his ferociousness and it required seconds and referee to prevent his losing the battle on a foul; there was great excitement and it was eight seconds before Mitchell arose and fell on Corbett to avoid punishment; the bell called time and while Corbett was walking to his corner Mitchell followed and struck him a cowardly right swing upon the head; Corbett's seconds called foul, but the Californian didn't want to win that way and refused to claim the foul.

"Center, gentlemen," called Referee Kelly to open the third round. Mitchell was in poor condition from the heart blows of the former round, Corbett was scratched and Corbett with his man landed ferociously. Mitchell tried to keep him away, and failing, clinched; Corbett brushed him away and landed his famous right that sent Mitchell against the ropes and to the ground; Corbett coolly walked to his corner. It was a clear knock down, but Mitchell recovered before the 10 seconds elapsed; Corbett leaped toward Mitchell, who could make but little effort to save himself; Corbett running struck Mitchell landing a right swing like a sledge hammer squarely upon the Britisher's jaw, his head fell forward, his arms hup and he tumbled to the floor face downward. Referee Kelly counted off 10 seconds and then shouted Corbett wins.

THE RESULTS

Detroit.		
Cattle—Good to choice	\$ 4.30 to	\$ 4.50
Hogs	4.40	5.35
Sheep—And Lambs	2.50	4.00
Wheat—No. 1	54.00	55.00
White Spot No. 1	56.00	57.00
White Spot No. 2	54.00	55.00
White Spot No. 3	52.00	53.00
White Spot No. 4	50.00	51.00
White Spot No. 5	48.00	49.00
White Spot No. 6	46.00	47.00
White Spot No. 7	44.00	45.00
White Spot No. 8	42.00	43.00
White Spot No. 9	40.00	41.00
White Spot No. 10	38.00	39.00
White Spot No. 11	36.00	37.00
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White Spot No. 23	12.00	13.00
White Spot No. 24	10.00	11.00
White Spot No. 25	8.00	9.00
White Spot No. 26	6.00	7.00
White Spot No. 27	4.00	5.00
White Spot No. 28	2.00	3.00
White Spot No. 29	1.00	2.00
White Spot No. 30	0.00	1.00

Chicago.

Cattle—Mixed	\$ 3.00 to	\$ 3.50
Common	2.50	3.00
Sheep—Steers	4.00	4.50
Wheat—No. 1	54.00	55.00
White Spot No. 1	56.00	57.00
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New York.

Cattle—Natives	\$ 4.00 to	\$ 4.50
Hogs	4.40	5.35
Sheep—Good to choice	2.50	4.00
Lambs	2.50	4.00
Wheat—No. 1	54.00	55.00
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