

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXVI, No. 9.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

Around the Country.

Holly has three photograph galleries. Joe Hetley, formerly of this place, has gone into the meat business at South Lyon.

A young men's mutual benefit club will be formed at Plymouth in the near future—that is if talk goes for anything.

Holly pays \$125 per month for the department of her water works system; and \$120 a month for electric street lighting.

The Times is authority for the statement that a Milford man named Tower has a fig tree from which he has just harvested two big quarts of figs.

Ex-Editor Vining, of the old Wayne Pilot is back to that village again from the "wooly west" and is pushing the quill in the Review office.

The Wayne Baptist association had a very successful meeting at Milford last week, it being the fifty-fourth anniversary. The meeting will be held at Nov next year.

The total potato crop of the U. S. for 1894 is estimated at 165,000,000 bushels, which is called the smallest crop on record. In some sections the yield is very poor while in others it is only an average one.

Another newspaper is threatened at South Lyon. It is safe to say that in no other business in this country has there been so many failures and yet into no other business are there so many people still eager to engage to fill a long felt want.

Northville is to have a sermon on Jonah rescued from the belly of a fish says the Record. This won't be the first fish story the Northvillians ever heard.—Wayne Review.

Certainly not, but as a sermon we wager it would have surprised some Wayne people.

An Albena young man wanted back all the diamonds and other valuable gifts which he had given his best girl. He wanted them so bad that he went to law about it, but the judge allowed that the bugging and kissing, which he acknowledged he had had, was an offset for the value of the presents. The judge dismissed the suit.

Geo. Cramer is an Orionite and last week he was arrested for stealing a pint of alcohol. He can get all the way from one to five years for the act. The smallness of the theft is what makes conviction so sure and rapid. George should have never have stopped short of a barrel of the fluid.

Some women get snappy and make trouble for a man on the least little provocation. Now there was Mary James of Ypsilanti—she's had Wm. Long sent to the house of correction on a 60 days' sentence, and all in the world it was for, was just because he happened to knock her down and maul her around. Slowly the boasted liberties of this country are giving way to the tyranny of petticoats!—A. A. Argus.

Last Sunday, while a young chap from the country, who is just budding into whiskers and love-matching, was driving around town and showing off the speeding qualities of his horse, in turning around to cockoon on the hill in front of the old cemetery, broke his horse's leg. The horse was drawn home afterward on a stone-hoist.—Wayne Review.

And what became of his "Whiskers," pray?

The Farmington Enterprise says if the village council over there had commenced to scrutinize the bills two or three years ago as they did at the council meeting last week the general fund would not be in a bankrupt condition as at the present time. One man had his bill of \$8.10 cut down to 3.60, and another fellow who charged up \$2.50 a day for ditching wont get but 1.50.

The liveliest meeting ever indulged in by the Wayne council was that of last week. The cause was the disturbance of a nest of hornets which had made their nest within the halls of government. For a time order was worse than at a political caucus, while the busy bees chased each other up and down the aldermen's pant legs. When quiet was at last restored, the dads found the exchequer deficient by about \$100 and a light tax was ordered levied for a change—something rarely necessary in that village.

A modest girl at Menominee was greatly afflicted. She had a very painful boil just above her knee. She had formed a dislike for the family physician, so her father suggested several others, and finally said that he would call in the physician with the homeopathic case who passed the house every day. They kept a sharp lookout for him and when he came along he was called in. The young lady showed him the disabled member. The little man looked at it and said: "Why, that's pretty bad." "Well," she said "what must I do?" "If I were you," he answered, "I would send for a physician. I am a piano tuner."—Detroit Journal.

John Avery and Louisa Curtis of Wayne are married.

Living pictures delighted Pontiac theatregoers one night last week.

And now Milan, Bilsfield and Morendi lengthen for electric lights.

Though the weather was again 'em yet Milford people had a good fair after all.

The pioneers of Western Oakland county will hold their annual meet at Milford next Wednesday, Oct. 17. A fine program is prepared for the "boys."

Editor Stacy of the Tecumseh Herald is doing an illustrated world's fair lecture act and proposes to favor many a Michigan audience during the winter months.

An Orion man grew, raised and ate corn in ninety-five days and he is willing to wager the mortgage on his farm again any yearling heifer of good breed that this is the goldrarest achievement since the days of Ruth, the gleaner.—Orion Review.

Mark Seely of Farmington town didn't want to be hogish and carry off all the premiums at the Plymouth fair this year, so he only took over eight of his Victoria hogs. With them he brought home five first and three second premiums though.

The Fenton Independent is responsible for the following: "A Holly girl had some powdered charcoal for tooth cleaning purposes near her powder puff. When an admirer rang she was sitting in the dark. She snatched up the puff, gave it a dab in the charcoal, passed it hastily over her face, went down stairs into the light, chatted gracefully with the young man for an hour and came back to light up and look in the glass. Her feelings may be imagined."

FIRE BUGS AGAIN AT PLYMOUTH

This Time the North Town Has a Narrow Escape.

Plymouth village was again visited by incendiaries Saturday night. About eleven o'clock a fire was discovered in the rear of the Starkweather block in lower Plymouth, or north village. The discovery was so timely that the fire was extinguished before it had a chance to do any great damage or gain a dangerous headway. Upon investigation it was found that the grocery store had been broken into and a quantity of kerosene oil procured which the parties had poured on a pile of boards and boxes before touching it off.

Plymouth has been cursed with a fire bug, or bugs, for years and the apprehension of some of the guilty parties will be looked upon with great favor by the people of the town.

CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The Early Closing Movement Went into Effect Monday Night.

The early closing movement struck our business men this year about one month earlier than last season. This was doubtless brought about by the successfulness of the undertaking of a year ago when for the first time in some years the agreement was lived up to, to the very letter, without a "kick" until April. The contract calls for the closing of all the twenty-two business places at eight o'clock every night (excepting Saturday and during the two holiday weeks Dec. 17 to Jan. 1st) until April 1, 1895. The stroke of the town clock will be the signal for each merchant to lock his doors after which time he may only finish business with the customers up on the inside.

Riggs-Brigham.

A delightful wedding occurred Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brigham, 48 Main street, the contracting parties being their daughter Clara, and Walter Riggs of Plymouth. Rev. F. E. Arnold tied the nuptial knot and Miss Anna Blair acted as bridesmaid and Eugene Riggs, the groom's brother, was best man.

Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known in our village, where the former has lived nearly all her life. Mr. Riggs was in the clothing business here with his brother Ed for a year or more where he won a host of friends. Starting with every promise of success and happiness, we trust the future may bring the wedded pair the fullness of the present hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs left for Detroit on the evening train and after spending a few days in the city will return to Plymouth where they will at once commence house-keeping.

Mrs. A. L. VanDyne of 29 Cady street is prepared to do dressmaking and plain sewing.

Don't Fail to Call at The Hustler's

And secure some of the bargains which he is daily offering in the line of Groceries, Confectionery, Crockery and Glassware.

Groceries...

The largest and most complete stock in the city.

Confectionery...

Always fresh and of the latest varieties.

Crockery and Glassware...

A complete line, with all of the newest and latest designs being constantly added.

Any goods in the above departments can be obtained at the right prices, by calling on

Rollin H. Purdy,

88 MAIN STREET.

Auction Sales.

G. S. Vanzile administrator of the estate of late Peter Gillispie will sell the household goods of deceased at public auction at the residence, 5 Cady street, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock. C. M. Thorton, auctioneer.

There will be an auction sale of the household effects of A. W. Gage at the residence, corner Rogers and Cady street, commencing at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Owing to some misunderstanding the sale did not take place last week. See bills for further particulars.

There will be an auction sale of the household goods of Misses Helen and Kate Brooks at the home, 145 Main street, next week Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, commencing at 1:30. L. L. Brooks auctioneer.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Rev. C. C. Turner and wife were tendered a reception at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. There were some 250 persons present including a number from the other churches. Rev. Seth Reed welcomed the pastor in behalf of the official board; F. R. Beal for the Sunday school; Frank Fry the Epworth League; Mrs. Highland the Junior League; Mrs. John Gardner in behalf of the ladies. The choir did their part of the welcome with several beautiful songs. Mr. Turner responded in a few well-chosen and appropriate remarks, after which the reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beal and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutton introduced the guests to the pastor and wife. Light refreshments were served in the parlor by the ladies. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, foliage boughs, and pink and yellow bunting. It was a joyful occasion for pastor, congregation and guests.

Novi Is Honored.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors at Pontiac this week A. N. Kimmis Jr. of Novi town was appointed on the board of equalization. This is the most important committee on the board and is an honor seldom given a man on his second year. The appointment, coming as it does from a democratic chairman, plainly shows the high opinion that is held of Mr. Kimmis' ability, as well as his popularity throughout the county. It was a deserved compliment, and one which the nominee for representative in our state legislature will do honor.

Notice.

Any persons wanting fresh fish can get them at my place any evening except Saturday and Sunday. 52tf W. J. LaFRAUGH.

Announcement.

Oct. 12th

We will show you a nice assortment Overcoats for Fall and Winter Wear.

Overcoats

for

Men!

Overcoats

for

Boys!

These Overcoats are all the Latest Styles.

These Overcoats are Well Made.

These Overcoats are All Colors.

These Overcoats are All Lengths.

These Overcoats will be sold as low as you can buy them in Detroit.



You will be pleased with the prices.

You will do well to see these coats before buying.

M. D. GORTON & CO.,

Riggs' Old Stand 92 Main Street.

At The Spot Cash Store!

Granulated Sugar 5 1-2c lb.

Now is the time to lay in a supply of Sugar, for it is sure to go higher just as soon as the surplus stock is worked off. Get our price by the barrel before buying.

Halibut!

We have some that is very nice for 15c lb.

Salt!

One-half bu. Dairy Salt, only 30 cents.

Crackers and Ginger-snaps!

Those Crackers 6 lbs. for 25c, and Ginger Snaps 4 lbs. for 25c, are having a wonderful sale. Of course we have the Vail & Crane Snaps and the V Crackers at a higher price; if you insist upon having them.

Look at our Box Paper, put up expressly for Northville. It is the very latest style out, and only 25c per box.

Cape Cod Cranberries 12c qt.

B. A. WHEELER'S.

94 Main Street.

ASK TO SEE

"THE :: SURPRISE!"

The Greatest Heater in an

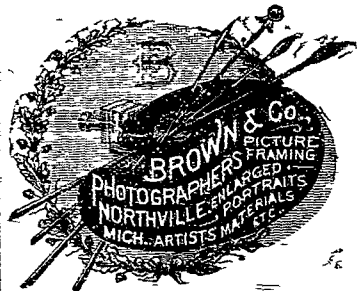
OIL STOVE!

On the Market.

Just the Thing for This Time of Year. Saves Coal.

CARPENTER & JOHNSON'S,

NORTHVILLE



COAL!

Best quality and always the cheapest.

WOOD

A good grade Dry Mixed Wood delivered at \$1.50 cord.

LUMBER!

We are headquarters for

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS DRAIN TILE, ETC.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

AMBLER MERCANTILE CO. 95 MAIN ST.,

Standard Time			
Going East	am	pm	pm
Grand Rapids	7:00	1:20	5:55
Howard City	7:10	1:30	6:05
Jonah	7:20	1:40	6:15
Grand Ledge	7:30	1:50	6:25
Lansing	7:40	2:00	6:35
Williamston	7:50	2:10	6:45
Webster	8:00	2:20	6:55
Fowlerville	8:10	2:30	7:05
Howell	8:20	2:40	7:15
Howell Junction	8:30	2:50	7:25
Brighton	8:40	3:00	7:35
South Lyon	8:50	3:10	7:45
Salem	9:00	3:20	7:55
Plymouth	9:10	3:30	8:05
Grand Rapids	9:20	3:40	8:15
Going West	am	pm	pm
Grand Rapids	7:40	1:10	6:00
Plymouth	7:50	1:20	6:10
Salem	8:00	1:30	6:20
South Lyon	8:10	1:40	6:30
Brighton	8:20	1:50	6:40
Howell Junction	8:30	2:00	6:50
Howell	8:40	2:10	7:00
Fowlerville	8:50	2:20	7:10
Webster	9:00	2:30	7:20
Williamston	9:10	2:40	7:30
Lansing	9:20	2:50	7:40
Grand Ledge	9:30	3:00	7:50
Jonah	9:40	3:10	8:00
Howard City	9:50	3:20	8:10
Grand Rapids	10:00	3:30	8:20

Every day. Trains week days only.
Stop at signal.
Chicago & West Michigan Ry.
For Muskegon, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Marquette, Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Bay View.
The favorite to Western and Northern Michigan. Trains leave at convenient hours in connection with D. L. & N. trains.
Through parlor and sleeping cars from Detroit to Bay View during the summer.
Full information as to how to best reach above points given on application to Geo. DeHaven, E. Fulton, agent, Plymouth, Mich.
Gen. Pass. Agt., Grand Rapids.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE

In effect Sept. 2, 1931.
Trains leave Northville as follows

Standard Time	
Going South	Going North
Train No. 1, 9:55 a.m.	Train No. 2, 3:45 a.m.
" " 2, 10:15 a.m.	" " 3, 4:05 a.m.
" " 3, 10:35 a.m.	" " 4, 4:25 a.m.
" " 4, 10:55 a.m.	" " 5, 4:45 a.m.
" " 5, 11:15 a.m.	" " 6, 5:05 a.m.

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

Sleeping and parlor cars between Bay City, Detroit and Northville.

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

For further information see Time Card of this company.

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

H. E. Lake, Agt., Northville, Mich.

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R. - Allen M. Harmon Post No. 348, G. A. R., Department of Michigan, meets every alternate Friday. Visitors made welcome. Ambler's Hall.
E. K. SPARKS, Master, Com.

I. O. O. F. - Globe Lodge No. 48 - Meets every Wednesday night in Rich-ardson's Society Hall. Visitors always welcome.
F. S. AINSIE, N. G.
CHAS. BRISTOL, R.

J. O. U. A. M. - Meets every alternate Thursday night in Richardson's Society Hall. Strangers made welcome.
C. S. BUCHNER, Sec.
G. C. BENIGNI, Counselor

PROFESSIONAL.

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.

P. E. WHITE, NOTARY PUBLIC
Conveyancing done. Collecting a specialty. Farm and Village Property for sale. Northville, Mich.

D. M. A. PATTERSON, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. 66 Wing St., Corner Dunlap. Office Hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ROOT & HART, DENTAL PARLORS
69 Center Street. Nitrous Oxide and Vitalized air administered. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

J. B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS
Over T. 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.

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

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OFFICE OF
COUNTY COMM'R OF SCHOOLS
55 FORT ST. W.,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.
Office Hours from 9 am to 4 pm, Saturdays

EXAMINATIONS - 1894-95.
Aug. 2 and 3 - Detroit.
Sept. 28 and 29 - Dearborn.
Oct. 26 and 27 - Detroit, Canton's Business College.
Feb. 22 and 23 - Detroit, Canton's Business College.
March 21 and 22 - Detroit, Canton's Business College.
April 26 and 27 - Plymouth.

REQUIREMENTS.
1st Grade, 80 per cent, average, minimum 75 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.

Board of Examiners: J. W. ENCLAIR, T. W. COOK, T. DALE COOK.

THE RECORD.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

When the emperor of China proclaimed the Japanese as nothing but vermin he probably did not dream how soon he would walk into the trap.

The announcement that Li Hung Chang is fighting single-handed is fair notice to all thinking minds that the emperor must have taken the viceroys' suspenders, too.

Let the idea that the West does not reach out for the best educational facilities be dispelled. The University of California has secured a football coach from Yale, and proposes to kick with the classic correctness prevailing in the moss-covered institutions of the East.

All doubt as to the action of the British lion and Russian bear in the Korean muddle is unthinking doubt. Both will act in accordance with their own interests, and all the rot about their being interested in the humane aspects of the controversy is only bait for the childlike and blunder.

The new method of curing gambling in Chicago consists in seizing the gambling implements and chopping them into fragments. When thus prepared and fed into one of the county building furnaces they are warranted to have a wholesome effect on the most hardened gamblers.

Some small daily papers refuse to use plate matter, says Printer's Ink, and occasionally a country weekly will not employ the ready-print sheets. Pretty soon a rival starts up who avails himself of these conveniences; and then the older publisher is amazed to learn that his constituents consider his paper the poorer and duller of the two.

They are now pumping wind into the earth to re-establish the lost pressure of natural gas. It is contended that natural gas requires an admixture of nine parts of air to one part of gas, and that the mixing can be done more economically below earth than in furnaces. The theory should not be lost sight of as the enervating political campaign progresses.

It is generally supposed that when a man's heart pulsations go down to forty a minute death will follow unless restoratives are administered. Parisian doctors are now, it is said, puzzled over a man in one of the hospitals whose pulsations have sunk as low as eighteen a minute, although, to all appearances, he is well and strong. It is needless to add that the man is not in love.

The football season opened in England very auspiciously. One neck and two legs were broken, besides many interesting injuries of a minor character. The American players are somewhat handicapped by new restrictive rules, but they will manage to gouge out quite a creditable record on the gory field when they get properly down to work. England's lead is only temporary.

FROEBEL and Pestolozzi, working on different lines with a single purpose, created a new life for childhood, a joyous life in contrast to a previously joyless one, a directed life in lieu of one without guidance. The stamp of both is now universal in the primary grade instruction of all civilized nations. Froebel devoted much attention to the child before it crosses the school door.

TALK about the triumphs of science. Surgeons are now engaged in mending a man's intestines, much as a rubber hose is mended. They simply cut out a section of the intestines, where the disease exists, then bring the two healthy ends together and fasten them by means of what is known as Murphy's button, applied, much as the little tubes and ligatures are applied in mending the ordinary garden hose.

The Boston Herald makes a very sensible complaint about the weakness to-day for abbreviating names of people and places, instancing a street car company which has put signs on its cars to indicate the route, reading: "Mass. Ave., Wash. street, and so on. The 'Gen. Manr.' or the 'Supt.' of the 'St. Car Co.' ought to do better than this. Life is short and everybody is busy 'getting there,' but there is still time left for some of the good old-fashioned ways of our fathers.

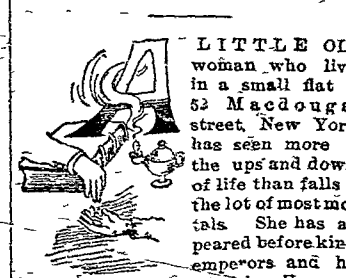
A STATUE of Oliver Cromwell is to be placed in Westminster Abbey, where it will stand alongside of those of England's kings and queens. It is to be hoped that the sculptor will show Nell with the wart on his nose, just as the old man wanted the artist who painted his portrait to picture him, else there may be a rattling of dry bones. Such honor to the protector is enough to make Charles I. turn over in his grave and wonder if the world has not come to an end and it is time to get up.

We rise to a question of privilege and submit to those people who have their overcoats and wraps and furs stored away in camphor gum and tar balls and in all descriptions and kinds of pungent odors whether it is not humane on their part to hang those garments in the outer air where the wind can blow away the odor before they put them on and in closed cars or in theaters or churches or in any public place where they happen to be and thus successfully avoid making themselves an offensive and overlasting nuisance.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

TOUCHING STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S WOES.

In Youth She Danced Before the Crowned Heads of Europe - In Old Age She Seeks Charity and Lives in a Hovel - Life of Mrs. Ceruti.



LITTLE OLD woman who lives in a small flat at 52 Macdougall street, New York, has seen more of the ups and downs of life than falls to the lot of most mortals. She has appeared before kings and emperors and has been the idol of great cities.

The name of the woman is Amalie Ceruti, and she was born in Breslau, Silesia, fifty years ago. Her father was a lawyer, a man of position, but poor, horribly poor, knowing such heartbreaking poverty as can only be found among German officials. Amalie Vosier was the eldest child of a large family. In those days the only way for a woman to earn a living honestly was on the stage, and on the stage she went. She was small, with a pretty, graceful figure and a fine, intelligent face. She made her first appearance in her native city, and her success was instantaneous. Those were the days when the ballet was a matter of first, not of secondary importance, and the gifted young dancer speedily made her way to the ranks of her profession. She went from city to city in Germany and Austria and was everywhere triumphantly received.

In an evil hour, she says, she was induced to come to this country. That was in 1811, when the Kralovs first came over from Hungary to startle the United States with their unique productions. "Humpty Dumpty" was first produced and the young German dancer made a hit in pantomime. Then came the great spectacular pieces like the "Black Crook," and the "White Swan." She became a member of the "Black Crook" company playing at the Academy of Music. In the same company were Bonfanti, the beautiful, who afterwards married the son of Gov. John T. Hoffman and retired from the stage, and Emily and Betty Rigi, though in those days they spelled their names "Regal."

There was another member of the company, the ballet master, in fact - Baptiste Ceruti, known on the stage as Baptiste, and between him and the fair haired dancer a strong attachment arose. They were not contented with being happy, they wished to be happier, and so they were married in 1813. Everything went well for a while. Her husband's services were in demand, and they had no troubles. He was nearly twenty years older than she, and had been married before, but there was no cloud on their married life. She was as fond of her little stepson, Louis, as if he had been her own child. Whenever she wanted an engagement she found one with Strakosch or the doughty Col. Mapleson, and on one occasion she took part in Adelaide Neilson's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Then the clouds began to gather. Her husband became desperately ill. Managers suddenly discovered that Ceruti and his wife were not so young as they once were. Engagements were hard to get, and like all people of their class, bohemians to the core, they had saved but little money.



After their savings were gone, what was the nearest refuge? Why, the most deplete, as she calls it - the pawnshop, of course. So the pretty baubles went, one by one, to buy food and clothes and to keep the wolf from the door. Occasionally they would get a few weeks' engagement, she as a ballet mistress and he as ballet master. But they had felt hunger and want and their spirit was gone. Perhaps they were not made of the stuff that heroes and heroines are made of, able to conquer fate. Anyhow, things went from bad to worse.

The last engagement Ceruti has was with Pain, five years ago, and her last appearance was in the German opera at the Metropolitan opera house, nearly as long ago. How have they lived since? It is always hard to tell how the other half lives, and no one but themselves can tell the story of their struggles. He is a free mason, and his brothers have not forgotten him.

Louis has grown up and is a skilled etcher and photographer. But he has found it hard to get employment, and there are four mouths to feed, for he married a girl as poor as himself.

Mme. Ceruti's troubles had made her a little flighty. Managers shut their doors on her. Her husband was growing old and feeble every day, until finally it seemed as if there was nothing between them and hopeless poverty.

A few weeks ago Mme. Ceruti went to a lawyer and told him an odd story of how she had been robbed of the very last of her jewels nearly five years ago. Necessary proofs were lacking; she had no friends. It seemed impossible to convince the authorities that a woman so poor as she could have been robbed. But the lawyer is investigating the matter, and perhaps after all the necessary evidence may be got that will bring comfort and ease to her for a time at least. Mme. Ceruti is still erect and alert. She talks French as well as German and English, and speaks with keen regret of the lost glories of the ballet, of the Vestris, the Ellsler and Taglioni. She is still proud of her slender feet, with arched insteps, which she showed with a touch of old coquetry. With all her troubles she has not lost hope, and looks forward to the future with a faith that is almost pitiful.

\$1,000,000 BRIDEGROOM.

Young Mr. Wegild, Who Wedded a New York Lady Aged 73.

Franklyn Regild, the youth who has captured the Lorillard-Ronalds \$1,000,000.



MR. WEGILD, 500 fortune and aged bride tagged to the money has taken the part of a young aristocrat in one of Mr. Daly's farces. Mr. Regild is a pale, thin, not particularly sensitive and surcharged with a priceless belief in himself, and destiny. He is enthusiastic, dramatic in a mild way and suggests in manner and personal appearance a singular youthfulness and exaltation of spirit. He is effeminate to a degree occasionally laughable and quite intelligent and not without a certain adaptation for the stage. Mr. Regild was married in New York the other day to a lady aged 73 and worth a million.

The oldest book in the world, according to a writer in the London Literary World, is the "Papyrus" Papyrus, now at the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris. The title is "Precepts of Ptahhotep, Viceroy of Assa, King of the South and North." This work was written about 3350 B. C., comprises sixteen pages, and is divided into forty-four chapters. It consists of rules how to govern wisely. Ptahhotep uses sixteen times the name of "God" in his work, and always in the singular. His concluding words are, "I am now one hundred and ten years old, and have written this book myself from beginning to end." An English translation has been made by Professor Osgood. Together with this papyrus a few leaves of a still older work have been found, which is supposed to have been written by Kalkimi, Viceroy of the King Seneferu, of the third dynasty. These leaves are older than the papyrus, and go back to the year 2760 B. C.

Congress and Seeds.

Secretary Morton has tried to reform the government distribution of agricultural seeds. After the passage of a bill by the present congress allowing each member a clerk, the secretary notified members that the seeds would be furnished them for distribution by their clerks, thus saving the salaries of clerks employed to mail seeds to addresses given by congressmen. The house agricultural appropriation bill has had many reform features changed by the senate, and as reported from the conference will compel the secretary to send out \$150,000 worth of seeds directly from the department to addresses furnished, and to notify the receivers. For this work eight clerks will be required. The provision that seeds should be of rare varieties only, has been struck out.

Pollination of the Pear.

The department at Washington has issued a pamphlet of nearly 200 pages on the influences and changes wrought in the flowers and fruit of the pear, and more particularly in the Bartlett, by dusting them with pollen from other varieties, such as Anjou, Angouleme, Winter Nells and Clapp. These changes are occasionally considerable, but some credit must be ascribed to season and to skill in pruning and culture. The influence of the stock is sometimes important. The subject is interesting, and changes may be obtained by future experiments; but it must be remembered that results are only the changes of varieties, and that none of them are specific; one variety does not hop across the line through this agency.

The heart ordinarily beats about seventy times a minute and throws about two ounces of blood at each contraction.

SPEND YOUR OUTING ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Visit picturesque Mackinac Island. It will only cost you about \$2.50 from Detroit, \$15 from Toledo, \$18 from Cleveland, for the round trip, including meals and berths. Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the D. & C. floating palaces. The attractions of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island itself is a grand romantic spot, its climate most invigorating. Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for the upper lake route, costing \$300,000 each. They are equipped with every modern convenience, annunciators, bath rooms, etc., illuminated throughout by electricity, and are guaranteed to be the grandest, largest and safest steamers on fresh water. These steamers are fully comparable with the great ocean liners in construction and speed. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinac, St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "Soo," Marquette and Duluth. Daily between Cleveland and Detroit. Daily between Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. The cabins, parlors and staterooms of these steamers are designed for the complete entertainment of humanity under home conditions; the palatial equipment, the luxury of the appointments, makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated descriptive pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. F. & T. A., & C. Detroit, Mich.

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THE KOPPEL-SCHLERS BREWING COMPANY'S PALE SELECT AND STANDARD LAGER BEERS

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DETROIT, MICH.

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Why the

Non-pull-out

Bow on the Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases; made by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia. It protects the Watch from the pickpocket, and prevents it from dropping. Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

Sold, without extra charge for this bow (ring), through Watch dealers on'y.

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The only inner tube removable through the rim.

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UNDER THE MAPLE TREES.

They parted at night in the maple bower.
A soldier clad in the royal blue
And the golden hair was a halo fair.
That the branches shivered with silver dew,
A mist of tears on the lovers true
Under the maple trees.

She hears the drum from the distant town,
And leaps as a fawn from her snowy gown.
Her hair (like billows falling down)
The berries of myrtle are over the crown.
"My love is gone," she weeps, and the tears
Under the maple trees.

"I see his sword and cap of blue—
He is waiting to lead a last farewell
(Old as the world, yet our love is new)
Their little byones are but fragments:
My heart beats a funeral bell.
On which stand the soldier's knell,
Under the maple trees."

The China leaves have a crimson stain,
The tide of battle is flowing far
Over Chickamauga's clouded plain.
The pine's dark plumes o'er forest rooms
Outline the shifting scene of war.
(Visions reveal love's fallen star,
Do I dream beneath the maple trees?)

Love's stars are set, and the maple boughs
No longer droop with love's low voice.
Yet the mournful drum says, peace to come.
Love and death together are won.
"The stars are conquered," the maiden said
Under the maple trees.

How low, ye trees of the Northern land,
Weeping with those of the Southern
Over deep dark graves, we may clasp the hand.
Of men who died with the shining hair,
Love and death in their midnight
The China tree as Charon gleams,
Touching the maple tree.
—Mary Baird Finch

MY JO, JOHN.

BY ELLEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER IV.
It was two o'clock in the morning,
and Mary was standing by the half-
opened window, listening to the last
echoes of the night traffic dying
away.

She was sorry when it ceased, for,
all alone in body and spirit as she
was, the hum and movement, the
life that beat in such full current
without, insensibly soothed her,
and when the last sound had ceased,
her ears ached with listening for
more.

There was no sound in the street
below, save some steps that at regular
intervals passed the house, and
seemed to come back again, then
again return, and she said to herself
it must be the policeman on his
beat, and she was glad he stayed so
near.

But presently the steps ceased,
altogether, and not long afterwards
Mary heard a movement in the next
room, and her heart bounded, for she
knew that it was John.

She stood looking at the closed
door that suddenly struck her as an
offense to herself, for had he not
practically ordered Fletcher to shut
it?

Why was it shut? What had she
done that it should be closed upon
her? Then love conquered pride,
and she took one timid step forward
—only one—and in the same moment
heard the key turn in the lock.

Then indeed Mary forgot to be
good, and soared high on a wave of
passion and wounded pride, that
when it had spent itself in dumb
fury left her shocked and ashamed at
her own capacity for evil, and yet for
all her shame so hardened that no
power on earth could have induced
her now to take another single step
towards reconciliation.

Locked out of his heart, locked
out of his room, as though she were
a guilty creature, a thing accursed,
when she had tried with all her
strength to put self by and do her
duty.

Cold and calm she extinguished
the light, and laid her down to sleep.
Morning found her sleepless, but
still calm, for now her pride had so
entirely encased her heart that it
was beyond the possibility of pain to
wound it.

CHAPTER V.

Martha Fletcher was brushing out
her mistress's hair before the mir-
ror, and glancing from time to time
at the pale composed face before her.
She had returned early in the day,
and to her astonishment found Mrs.
Anderson not yet down, though that
lady had long ago taken her break-
fast in bed, and was moving about
the room putting things together
here and there, either as if she
meant to rearrange them, or to take
a journey.

Fletcher had not condescended to
enlighten his wife as to the state of
affairs.

Between this pair had waged ever
since their marriage (Martha had
been maid to Mary for twenty years,
Fletcher valet to his master for
about the same time, and they had
married from sheer propinquity) a
never failing duel, as to which should
be master, and after ten steady years
of quietly vigorous efforts on both
sides, they were wary combatants
still—and stood even.

Mary, secure in her own happiness,
had watched with varying emotions
the tactics of the opposing parties,
but concern had at last given place
to an intense amusement that she
often shared with Tom, whispering
into his ear any particularly divert-
ing skirmish between the pair re-
ported to her by Martha.

True, Fletcher had the great ad-
vantage of being a man, and there-
fore superior to nerves, and a thou-
sand feminine weaknesses, but on
the other hand Martha was much
sharper of wit and more agile of
tongue, naturally, so that often she
got the advantage of him, though
his impenetrable front did not suf-
fer her to fully enjoy the fruits of
victory.

Martha did not flirt, did not live
to dress, and consequently had
plenty of spare time in which to walk
about, and talk—talk to a man who
seldom or never answered her.
There lay the sting—if only he would
talk too!

A woman of Martha's class usually
talks about a man before she is mar-
ried, and at him afterwards, and if

she pens all her grievances up in her
throat, they eat inwardly to her heart
like a moral cancer that in time will
kill her, but a man does not recog-
nize the healthfulness of such a
safety-valve; he curses only her gar-
gantuanness, and does not feel enough
as a man, to want to talk about it,
or think enough to do himself an in-
jury. And Fletcher profoundly dis-
satisfied woman. He had gone so far
as to tell his wife on one occasion
that for his part he considered her
and master got on much better as
bachelors while she and her mistress
were away, than when they were
both at home.

Mary had laughed, and always took
Fletcher's part when Martha railed
about him, knowing that the little
woman really adored him with all
her heart.

Only she would not be mastered.
Martha was resolved on that point.
Why should she? She was every
bit as good as he was—and better.
Certainly she never bore any malice, and you
can always trust a woman who bays
a door in a rage, but beware of the
one who goes out quietly and
squeezes the door handle.

"I don't understand the man,"
Martha would say, rolling her nice
round arms up in her pink cotton
sleeves. "I can't make them out,
m'am, and that's the truth."
And she would adduce such a long
list of men who made their wives'
lives a misery to them, till Mary
would come to the conclusion that it
must be true, only she had the one
exception to the rule.

Martha's bosom was this morning
evidently bursting with a grievance,
and presently out it came.

"What do you think, m'am?" she
said, as she began to pile Mary's
hair up. "I'd hardly got into the
house, when Fletcher told me that
he knew me by my middle right
from the other end of the street.
As if such a scare-crow of a man
oughtn't to be thankful to have mar-
ried something comfortable. Dear
me, how these tall, thin people do
fancy themselves!"

Mary smiled faintly as she looked
at the two reflections in the glass.

Mistress and maid were both
brown-haired, blue-eyed, beautifully
complexioned, both were round and
soft and cozy-looking, but Mary was
the taller by at least three inches.
Both were domesticated women, with
no interests whatever save home
ones, and each had an only child
whom she adored, and was a mother
to the heart's core.

Tom was nearly always away, and
little Molly lived in the country
with her grand-parents, but mistress
and maid often talked of their
children together, and were thor-
oughly good friends at all points.

"Martha," she said, suddenly,
"would you mind being away from
Fletcher for—for a time?"

Martha started, and looked appre-
hensively in the glass.

"You're not going to send him
away, m'am, are you?" she said, the
corner of her mouth falling. "He's
got his faults I know, but he is a
good servant, and serves you and
master faithfully."

"Especially his master," said
Mary, grave and pale. "No, I have
no idea of his leaving his master.
But I am going to Pigeonwick, Mar-
tha, for an indefinite time" (her
blue eyes met the other astonished
blue ones in the glass), "and I should
want to take you with me, and of
course your master could not do
without Fletcher."

Martha went on mechanically and
blunderingly putting in hairpins.
Her mind was in a whirl, her
thoughts were chaos—it was natural
enough to her to live with Fletcher
on the terms she did, but a quarrel
between her master and mistress—
one that entailed a division of house-
hold and dwelling place—she thought
she must be dreaming till her eyes
fastened on the sternness of Mary's
face, and then real concern moved
her.

"M'am," she said, "you're not
angry with master, are you? And
him so helpless and almost as if he
was a baby looking to you and de-
pending on you for everything.
Why, he's just lost without you, and
goodness knows where he'd wander
if he hadn't got you to come home
to."

"He has wandered far enough
while I am here," thought Mary,
bitterly, but aloud she said, "and I
am going as soon as possible. In-
deed, I have set my heart on going
within three days; so you must work
hard, Martha, and I will help you
to pack up."

Martha rolled a bewildered eye
round the pretty room, then sighed
hopelessly, as if Mary had talked of
packing up and removing the world,
and said, "You mean, m'am, just
linen and clothes as usual?"

"No—I mean everything—every-
thing that is mine, but nothing, re-
member, Martha, nothing, not a
stick or atom of anything belonging
to Colonel Anderson."

She had risen, and as she turned,
she proclaimed her disgrace (but the
key of which was now on her own
side) and her soft mouth hardened
as she looked at it.

"Of course, Martha," you can re-
main here if you can't bear to leave
Fletcher—but if so, you would have
to cook for your master. In that
case I should take the cook and Polly
with me."

"As if I should leave you, m'am,"
said Martha, indignantly and thinking
that, after all, this would probably
blow over in no time, and every-
thing be comfortable as before: "and
the place will be looking lovely now;
and you haven't been well lately,
m'am, and the change will do you
good."

Mary did not seem to hear her;
she was looking at a row of minia-

tures that she had unhooked from
the wall, and that now lay on a table
near.

Those little golden heads, all gone,
how she had longed once to put
weights on them to keep them down,
because she thought they would
grow up too fast, and slip away from
her; and God had decreed that they
should never grow up or sin, or
suffer, but be always her own little
children clinging to her with little
warm loving ways that now she must
forever go cold without.

Only Tom was left, Tom, whom
year after year she watched, reckon-
ing each day as one more in which
he was granted to her, yet seeing
always his dead face lying in the
coffin.

Martha came near and looked over
her mistress's shoulder.

"Do you remember, m'am," she
said, "how when Miss Dolly lay in
her little coffin, master lifted you
out of your bed and carried you to
her side that you might lay the
flowers about her pretty face?"

Mary did not stir.

"And how Master Duckie, when he
was dying—so strong he was for all
the fever—put out his hand, and
pushed one of your hairpins back
into place, when you were leaning
over him?"

Mary turned abruptly away, her
hands clenched, and a spasm of mor-
tal agony convulsing her features.

Did she not remember? Oh God!
And she would not remember.
She had work to do, and it must be
done quickly, or not at all.

"And now, Martha," she said
quietly, "we will begin to pack."

CHAPTER VI.

"What is the meaning of it all?"
said Martha, as she shut herself
smartly into that temple devoted to
silver, glass, and such like, which
Fletcher looked upon as his special
sanctum, and in which he, hated to
be disturbed.

"Master," said Fletcher, with a
smile, as he lifted his bald head and
laid thin person from over the silver
spoons he was rubbing furiously—
"it means that missus has just worn
master's patience out at last, and
he's made up his mind to live by
himself—small blame to him."

This was only a guess, and he
looked keenly at Martha to see if he
were correct.

"Pooh!" said Martha, taking a
seat with an air that meant aggra-
vation. "It's missus—won't stay
with him, you mean. A nice poor
stick he'd be without her to bolster
him up! But what's he been doing,
I wonder? I shouldn't have thought
he'd got spirit enough to get into a
scrape."

Fletcher snorted violently, nod-
ding his head up and down, and at
the same time contriving to shake
it, in a peculiarly irritating manner.

"You needn't look like a fool, if
you are one," said Martha, comfort-
ably, "and if you think you'll be able
to do anything with master, keep
him tidy, or happy when missus is
gone, you're mistaken. You'll just
be two doddering old fools, trying
to prop each other up, and both
coming to the ground."

Fletcher laughed shortly, and flew
at a silver tankard, expending upon
it an enormous amount of superflu-
ous elbow grease.

"Those baggages in the kitchen
don't know anything about it," said
Martha, with a sudden change of
fence.

"Who's to tell 'em?" said Fletcher,
scornfully, "unless it's you or me?
And can't missus go to her country
house on a visit without folks talk-
ing? Our family ain't none of those
wretched fashionable folk as lives
for society and that rot—and you
had better take cook and leave
Polly. Polly and me can manage
quite comfortable for master."

"Can you?" said Martha, fiercely,
and growing extremely red. She
would never admit it, but she was
really intensely jealous of Fletcher,
and greatly overrated the charms of
his elegant manners (upstairs) and
decidedly distinguished appearance.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Diplomatic Corps.
An interesting fact not generally
known in regard to the diplomatic
corps is that a member of that au-
gust body cannot, under the penalty
of official reprimand and danger of
recall, appear at a fancy ball in the
national court costume. This fact
was developed during the past
winter when a large fancy ball was
given at one of the private houses
on the same evening of the presi-
dential reception to the diplo-
matic corps. Those of the diplomats
who attended the ball later in the
evening were obliged to first change the
court costume worn at the White
house. Inquiry on the part of curi-
ous friends developed the reason just
stated.

Bathing Suits Laws in New Zealand.
By way of showing how Mrs. Grun-
dism flourishes wherever the Brit-
ish flag flies, a reader at Napier,
New Zealand, sends Labouchere's
Truth a copy of the new bathing by-
law which has been promulgated
there. One provision is as follows:
"Every person bathing in the sea, or
in any river or other water within,
or within one mile of, the boundaries
of the borough of Napier, shall be
attired in a decent and proper bath-
ing dress, extending from the shoul-
ders to the knees, no white or flesh
color or net garments to be worn."

Varieties of Potatoes.

The potato, so long a staple food,
has developed almost innumerable
varieties. Forty are easily dis-
tinguishable, but there are many
others with slight and almost in-
perceptible differences. There are
nineteen varieties of the white po-
tato in America, eighteen in Ger-
many, twenty-six in Great Britain
and thirty-two in France.

HE SAW A SNAKE.

Only a Studied One, but It Was Enough
for the Customs Inspector.

Miss Katherine Carlisle, a young
actress who went to England with
Augustin Daly's company, returned to
New York a few days ago with a
proud record of success on the other
side and a novel idea for getting her
trunks through the customs inspec-
tion without unnecessary delay.

Within the recesses of her numer-
ous trunks the young actress had
stored away a wardrobe of the
latest Parisian mode, together
with a varied as-
ortment of souve-
nirs and presents
for friends, upon
none of which was
she over-anxious to
pay duty. When
the customs inspector reached her
imposing array of luggage Miss Car-
lisle promptly handed over her keys
and awaited the result with com-
posure.

The lid of the first trunk was raised
with a jerk, and right on the top, upon
a dainty confection fresh from the
workroom of Felix, lay coiled a hide-
ous green snake, whose glittering
eyes seemed to emit a baleful gleam.

With a bang the inspector slammed the
lid down, turned the key and
chalked one end of the trunk with the
mysterious hieroglyphics which indi-
cate to the initiated that the baggage
has passed Uncle Sam's inspection.

The shock of the customs officer was
so great that he chalked all the rest
of Miss Carlisle's trunks without
further search.

Miss Carlisle afterwards confessed
to friends that the snake was a stuffed
one, sent her by a friend. The idea
of utilizing it as she did was an in-
spiration that came to the actress as
she was packing her trunks in London.

A MIRAGE AT BUFFALO.

The City of Toronto, Fifty-six Miles Dis-
tant, Visible in the Air.

The citizens of Buffalo, N. Y., were
treated to a remarkable mirage be-
tween 10 and 11 o'clock on the morn-
ing of Aug. 16. It was the city of
Toronto, with its harbor and small
island to the south of the city. Toronto
is fifty-six miles from Buffalo, but the
church spires could be counted with the
greatest ease. The mirage took in the
whole breadth of Lake Ontario, Char-
lotte, the suburb of Rochester, being
recognized as a projection east of
Toronto. A sidewheel steamer could
be seen traveling in a line from Char-
lotte to Toronto bay. Two dark objects
were at last found to be the steamers
of the New York Central plying be-
tween Lewiston and Toronto. A sail-
boat was also visible and disappeared
suddenly. Slowly the mirage began
to fade away, to the disappointment of
thousands who crowded the roofs
of houses and office buildings. A bank
of clouds was the cause of the disap-
pearance of the mirage. A close ex-
amination of the map showed that the
mirage did not cause the slightest dis-
tortion, the gradual rise of the city
from the water being rendered per-
fectly. It is estimated that at least
20,000 spectators saw the novel
spectacle.

This mirage is what is known as a
mirage of the third order. That is,
the object looms up far above the real
level and not inverted, as is the case
with mirages of the first and second
class, but appearing like a perfect
landscape far away in the sky.

The Late Prof. Samuel L. Smedley.
Samuel L. Smedley, chief engineer
and surveyor, who died a few weeks
ago, was always known to be an en-
thusiastic student of genealogy and
an antiquarian; and his will shows
that he was very much in earnest
about it indeed. To Gilbert Cope he left
\$6,000 to write out and perfect an edi-
tion of 1,000 copies of his genealogical
notes of the Smedley family and re-
cord of descendants.

Samuel L. Smedley, to his ancestor,
George Smedley, who emigrated from
Derbyshire, England, to Pennsylvania
in 1822. The work is to be printed
and copiously illustrated with views
and portraits, and sold at low rates
as practicable, and placed in libraries
throughout the country free of cost.

Capt. Silsbee On Poets.
An amusing account of a recent
lecture by Capt. Nathaniel Silsbee be-
fore a literary club in Boston was
lately published. While Capt. Silsbee
followed the sea he took his poets
with him, and knows more about
them even than most Bostonians.

He is especially a Shelleyist of pre-
tensions. Although some 77 years of
age, he talked for several hours the
other day to a de-
lighted audience. He said: "Now I'll
read you some of the old poetry writ-
ten in the United States," and read Sidney
Lanier's "Marshes of Glynn." He
ridiculed the claims of Longfellow
and Lowell to respect as poets, say-
ing: "They are mere farmyard fowl
—too tame to walk out if you left the
gate open." It is told of him that he
used to say things like this to Lowell
himself.

The world's total gold yield last
year was \$26,228,600, an increase of
about \$3,500,000 over the previous
year.

Playing cards were introduced into
Europe by a crusader about 1380 to
amuse Charles IV., king of France,
who had fallen into a gloomy state of
mind bordering on madness.

Bells were first placed in churches
about 400 A. D. They were used, not
to call the worshippers to service, but
to be rung on the approach of storms,
to prevent the "Princes of the Power
of the Air" from smiting the sacred
edifice with lightning.

Love is the cream on the milk of human
kindness.

Quincy troubled me for twenty years.
Since I started using Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil have not had an attack.
The Oil cures sore throat at once.
Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich.,
Oct. 24, 1883.

Suggests is oftener commended than it is com-
mendable.

Would you ride on a railroad that
uses no danger signals? That cough
is a signal of danger. The safest cure
is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.
Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of
satisfaction.

Love is the pictures in a book, friendship is
the reading matter.

That Joyful Feeling
With the exhilarating sense of renewed
health and strength and internal clear-
ness, which follows the use of Syrup
of Figs, is unknown to the few who
have not progressed beyond the old
time medicines and the cheap substi-
tutes sometimes offered but never
accepted by the well informed.

Love is a game in which the jack-pot is not
to be overlooked.

\$100 Reward \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dreaded
disease that science has been able to cure
in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure
known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional disease, requires a
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system, thereby destroying the foundation
of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution
and assisting nature in doing its work. The
proprietors have so much faith in its cur-
ative powers, that they offer One Hundred
Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.
Send for list of testimonials.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills 25c.

Do not be misled by cheap imitations.

Playing cards were introduced into
Europe by a crusader about 1380 to
amuse Charles IV., king of France,
who had fallen into a gloomy state of
mind bordering on madness.

Bells were first placed in churches
about 400 A. D. They were used, not
to call the worshippers to service, but
to be rung on the approach of storms,
to prevent the "Princes of the Power
of the Air" from smiting the sacred
edifice with lightning.

Love is the cream on the milk of human
kindness.

Quincy troubled me for twenty years.
Since I started using Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil have not had an attack.
The Oil cures sore throat at once.
Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich.,
Oct. 24, 1883.

Suggests is oftener commended than it is com-
mendable.

Would you ride on a railroad that
uses no danger signals? That cough
is a signal of danger. The safest cure
is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.
Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of
satisfaction.

Love is the pictures in a book, friendship is
the reading matter.

That Joyful Feeling
With the exhilarating sense of renewed
health and strength and internal clear-
ness, which follows the use of Syrup
of Figs, is unknown to the few who
have not progressed beyond the old
time medicines and the cheap substi-
tutes sometimes offered but never
accepted by the well informed.

Love is a game in which the jack-pot is not
to be overlooked.

Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake?

It is conceded that the Royal Baking Powder is the
purest and strongest of all the baking powders.

The purest baking powder makes the finest, sweetest,
most delicious food.

The strongest baking powder makes the lightest food.

That baking powder which is both purest and strong-
est makes the most digestible and wholesome food.

Why should not every housekeeper avail herself of
the baking powder which will give her the best food
with the least trouble?

Dr. Haines, of Rush Medical College, Consulting
Chemist of the Chicago Board of Health, says: "Royal
is not only the purest, but the strongest baking powder
with which I am acquainted."

HERE AND THERE.

A Spaniard recently arrived in
Amazons, Mexico, and secured permis-
sion to search for the buried treasure
of an old band of brigands. He found
an iron box full of coins near the founda-
tion of the cathedral. Rumor puts
the contents at \$500,000.

A schooner went ashore off the
coast of Maine recently and the cap-
tain and crew abandoned her to get-
aid. In the meantime the schooner
worked off the sandbank and sailed
away, going several hundred miles
before being picked up by a steamer.

A doctor who was passionately fond
of cards was called to the bedside of
a patient. He pulled out his watch,
felt the sick man's pulse and began
to count, "seven, eight, nine, ten,
jack, queen, king, ace." The patient
immediately burst out laughing and
got well again.

A custom that has existed for sev-
eral centuries is still maintained in
some towns on the lower Rhine. On
Foster Monday—auction day—the
town clerk or clerk calls all the young
people together and to the highest
bidder sells the privilege of dancing
with the chosen girl, and her only
during the entire year. The fees
flow into the public poor-box.

Burglars lately broke into the house
of an old gentleman in Paris, and
after helping themselves to the silver
and valuables gave him a lecture on
his wickedness in hoarding up capital
which belongs to society in general.
The papers in telling of the robbery
spoke of a bundle of securities worth
20,000 francs which the thieves had
overlooked, and that night they
called again at the house, demanded
the securities and carried them off.

FOR COLDS, COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRON-
CHITIS and Sore Throat, use Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil, and GET THE
GENUINE.

Charity is the cream on the milk of human
kindness.

Quincy troubled me for twenty years.
Since I started using Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil have not had an attack.
The Oil cures sore throat at once.
Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich.,
Oct. 24, 1883.

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ness, which follows the use of Syrup
of Figs, is unknown to the few who
have not progressed beyond the old
time medicines and the cheap substi-
tutes sometimes offered but never

LOOK!

—This way a moment, please:

We want to tell you that we have secured the exclusive agency for this vicinity for the celebrated

"Garland"

Mackintoshes!

And the "Garland" is acknowledged by all first-class dealers to be the best line of Mackintoshes on the market. NOW, should you find yourself in need of such a garment, we should be pleased to have you call at the store, Nos. 81 and 83 Main St., and look over our fine line of samples.

We furnish them in any quality you may desire, from \$6 to \$25, in any style you prefer. Double or single-breasted Box Coat, silk-velvet collar; Single-breasted Chesterfield; etc. Any of the above made to your order with or without cape, and every garment warranted.

N. B.--

We also handle Ladies' Mackintoshes of this same grade, in the following styles:

Newmarkets,
Red Ferns and
New York Wraps.

Call and see them.

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.

THE UNION BLOCK CLOTHIERS.

81 & 83 Main Street,

NORTHVILLE

Merritt & Co.

Best assortment
in the town

LOWEST
PRICES...

JEWELRY,
STATIONERY,
SILVERWARE,
BOOKS.

The only place for Prompt, Reliable,

REPAIRING.

Complete assortment of Butterick Dress Patterns in stock. Fashion Sheets FREE Call and see us.

Rockwell's Old Stand.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE



IS THE BEST.
NO SQUEAKING.
And other specialties for
Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys
and Misses are the
Best in the World.
See descriptive advertisement
which appears in this
paper.
Take no Substitute.
Insist on having W. L.
DOUGLAS' SHOES,
with name and price
stamped on bottom. Sold by
T. G. RICHARDSON, Northville.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSSES.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at C. R. STEVENS' drug store.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. James Serpious is improving slowly.

Art Nichols of Cassopolis was home this week.

J. M. Belding is spending the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Wade continues to gain a little each week.

Bert Trippensee spent Sunday with Flint friends.

Mrs. Pierce has returned to her home in Chicago.

F. R. Beal made a business trip to Walkerville, Wednesday.

R. H. Purdy is home again from the "Green Mountain" state.

Harry B. Wight of Novi spent Sunday with Rev. Mr. Belding.

Will Trippensee of Flint visited Northville friends this week.

Morris Shier of Detroit was the guest of Miss Howlett over Sunday.

J. N. Emery and family have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. C. S. Rogers of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. J. Ethier the past week.

Miss Ella Hunt of Richmond, Mich., visited A. W. Reed and wife this week.

Mrs. Byron Power left Tuesday for an extended visit at her old home in Kansas.

Mrs. Calkins who has been visiting Mrs. Neal for several weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Schoof has returned from a few weeks visit with Saginaw relatives.

We learn that Mrs. Dr. J. L. Nevius has returned from China and is now in California.

Mrs. Helen Hall of Holland is spending the week with her mother Mrs. E. S. Woodman.

Rob Robinson of So. Lyon a former Northville boy was among friends here this week.

Mrs. Dr. Chapman and Miss Hoyt of Walled Lake were guests of Mrs. A. K. Carpenter Tuesday.

Mrs. P. E. White who has been so seriously ill for some three weeks past is slowly recovering.

Miss Turner is the guest of her brother and wife for an indefinite stay at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Augusta Delph of Wrennemaek, Ind., is visiting her brother, A. K. Delph and other Northville relatives.

J. C. Looley left Monday to visit his home and people at Ripon, England, after an absence of fourteen years.

Miss Minnie Smith was the guest of Miss Fannie Moore at Detroit last week. Miss Moore accompanied her home.

Meastames Ida Joslin and Jennie Richardson are attending the grand lodge meeting of the Eastern Star at Grand Rapids.

Miss Minnie Reed has gone to Newaygo to assist in the care of her sister Edith who lies very low with typhoid fever.

Misses Helen and Kate Brooks will move to Detroit where they will live with their brother Fred whose headquarters are there.

Mrs. Julia Wolcott of Detroit and her grand-daughter, Miss Mabel Jackway, of Franklin visited friends at Northville, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Joslyn, of the Mozart quartette of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. Belding over Sunday. He assisted in the singing at the men's meeting in the afternoon and at the Presbyterian church in the evening.

D. W. Woodman of Ionia county and B. F. Woodman of Saranac brothers of the late E. S. Woodman were here in attendance at the funeral Friday. B. F. lived here and attended school some fifty years ago.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR RENT—Front office in Best Block with or without an additional room. C. C. Chadwick.

FOR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street, \$750. A bargain. Inquire at Photograph gallery.

FOR SALE—Bedstead and springs and single bed, springs and mattress. Apply at Dr. Patterson's.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without Board. Mrs. A. E. Rockwell.

WANTED—Lady Agents. Inquire at 46 Rogers Street, or address P. O. box 500, Northville.

WANTED—Pupils in Instrumental Music. Three lessons for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also all kinds of fancy work taught. Mrs. NEAL.

FOR SALE—A one and a two horse wagon. Both in first class condition—good as new. Cheap. Edward Whitaker.

FOR SALE—About 3 acres of land between Catholic church and barn. For further particulars apply Miss O. A. Shepard.

FOR SALE—One hundred choice chrysanthemum plants by Mrs. Blair. No. 30 Wing street.

FOR SALE—Cow. Part Jersey, three years old, coming in in December. Inquire. Rescoe, office.

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

Corner Bates and Larned Sts.
Only a block from Wood's & Jefferson Aves.
DETROIT, MICH.
The house has been thoroughly renovated and is in the heart of the city, convenient to all car lines, depots and boat landings.
Per Day, \$1.50. H. H. JAMES.

THORNTON'S

MILK ROUTE—
DELIVERS

PURE
CREATED
MILK

TO CUSTOMERS DAILY.

Milk from one cow especially for infants.

Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on application.

Ice Cream by the Gallon supplied on order.

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.

**WHITE
STAR
LAUNDRY**

NORTHVILLE,
MICH.

We make a specialty of

Shirts
Collars
AND Cuffs

Goods Called for & Delivered.

PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL.

W. C. GARDNER, Prop.

Laundry West Main Street.

Goods left at M. N. Johnson & Co's store, Union Block, will receive prompt attention.

M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston.

MILLER'S

MEAT
MARKET.

Fresh Meats,

Smoked Meats,

Salt Meats.

F. A. Miller, Prop'r.

109 MAIN ST.

Highest market price for Hides and Pelts.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, corns, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, 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 C. R. Stevens, the druggist.

REED'S BARGAIN STORE.

We are surrounded by Excellent Values for the People.

Cloaks all New Style!

Well, there never has been offered such Bargains in Shoes for Children, Ladies and Gents.

Northville never saw such values in good reliable Footwear.

New Dress Fabrics of all descriptions.

We are headquarters for Ladies' Underwear, Children's Underwear, Men's Underwear, Hosiery, Yarns for Socks, Stockings and Mittens.

And still our Crockery goes at actual cost. We must close out.

Large stock of Carpets to be sold on Weekly Payments. Floor Oil Cloth, Stove Rugs, Etc.

Complete Stock of
Choice Groceries...

We want any amount of Good Fresh Butter and Eggs.

When you need Bargains, call on

A. W. REED.

87 Main Street.

SANDS & PORTER!

You will remember are the Furniture Men who demonstrate the fact by the

FALL OF OPPONENTS!

that they are selling FURNITURE at the most reasonable prices. We do this and guarantee satisfaction in every sale.

Be sure and get our prices

Sands & Porter

72 Center Street.

* "THE FAMOUS!" *

OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. Now is the time you should make a change—put on heavier underwear. Prudence suggests it and your health demands it. We have a complete line of Heavy Underwear, in Ladies', Misses' and Children's. We are offering them at under-values. ONE SPECIAL.

Ladies' All Wool Jersey, 88c; worth \$1.00.

Men's All Wool, to close, 69c; worth \$1.00.

We have again Cut the Price on our \$1.00 Corset, and for one week you can get them for

29--CENTS--29

"THE
...FAMOUS."

C. R. SMITH, PROP.

We are lending
money at..... 6
per cent, long
or short time.
We are writing
certificates at 3
per cent.....

J. S. Lapham & Co.

AN HONEST MAN
WANTED—to sell our STANDARD Tea, Coffee
Spices, etc. to consumers. These goods sell
themselves after one trial. Big profit to agents.
Write for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 31
Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich. 487

TEN CENT BARN.

A rare opportunity for Farmers to
stand or feed their Horses when in
Northville. Go to the 10c Barn. Water
works connection.

PERRIN & TAFT, Props.

Call at

PETER CONNELL'S, tonsorial
parlors—if you want a good
easy shave or a stylish hair
cut. Three chairs; three artists

Take Notice.

I now have a supply of
tapestry and Plashes on
hand to supply those in want
of some Special attention to
Upholstering of all kinds.

L. V. CARPENTER, Dunlap Street

THE FAVORITE
AMUSEMENT PALACE...

WONDERLAND

Performances—Afternoons & Evenings.
Entire Change of Attractions
... EVERY WEEK...
24 and 26 Woodward Ave., DETROIT

L. W. HUTTON W. H. HUTTON

GET
IN
LINE

Ours is the store that stands the test
Of constant trade, and this is why
We carry nothing but the best.
You doubt it? Give our store a try.

The people are with us! Trade on a
steady increase! Come along, everybody
welcome! We can take care of all this
come; all we ask of anyone is to Pay for
what they buy, and we will cheerfully do
all the rest.

Not a word
of complaint yet.

Our trade is suited, and we are suited
with our trade. Everything is pleasant so
far and we thank you all and invite you to
keep on coming

SATURDAY

we will open a few

SPECIAL BARGAINS

for your benefit.

HERE THEY ARE

3 cans good Corn for 25c.
100 lbs. good Roasted Coffee at 15c lb
2 lbs. good Baking Powder for 25c.
300 doz. good Clothes Pins at 1c doz.

We will also have fresh Oysters. both
Standards and Selects, for Saturday.

Our number is 76 Main St.

L. W. HUTTON & SON,

Successors to C. A. Hutton & Co.

76 Main Street.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Read the business flashes.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist
church Sunday.

Gas lighting will be extended into
the Methodist parsonage.

Carpenter & Johnson are putting in
a furnace at the Yarnall Gold Cure.

Dr. Safford will speak at the WCTU
hall next Monday evening, Oct. 15.

The stores are all successfully closing
at 8 o'clock every evening except Sat-
urday.

C. Hogarth has sold his property
just south of the village to Cass
Benton.

M. N. Johnson & Co. are making up
ladies and gents mackintoshes to order.
See ad.

Sunday evening services at the var-
ious churches will hereafter commence
at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist
church will meet with Mrs. Walters,
32 Wing street, for work at 2:30 this
afternoon.

Rev. S. Reed has a department
charge of church furniture correspond-
ence for the Globe company in Mich-
igan and Wisconsin.

About 20 of our people went up to
Detroit Wednesday-afternoon. An in-
vitation from the "Wayne" K. P.
lodge, and McKinley were the attrac-
tions.

Governor Rich spoke at Dundee
Wednesday. If the governor is going
to run all around the state, why not get
him to drop off in Northville some
pleasant day?

Populist Grace of Detroit spoke at
the rink Tuesday night. Owing to the
incompleteness of the arrangements
the audience was small. He is ex-
pected here again in two weeks.

Those who were delighted with
Charles Joslyn's singing last Sunday
will be pleased to know that he will
have charge of the music at the Pres-
byterian church hereafter. Mr. Beld-
ing will thus have a fine support in
his work.

The banquet given by the LOM
ladies Oct 4 was largely attended.
Lily B. Hives of Farmington and Wixom
live of Wixom were guests of the
Northville hive. A fine program was
duly carried out and everyone acknowl-
edged having a jolly good time.

The Ladies Library Association will
serve coffee and doughnuts at the
library rooms tomorrow, Saturday,
from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Musical and
literary entertainment throughout the
evening. Come hungry and prepared
to have a good time and spend ten cts.

The Presbyterian ladies will serve
supper at the ladies library this (Fri-
day) evening from 5 to 7. The price
will be but 15 cents. This is cheaper
than anyone can get supper at home
and it will be just as good. Every-
body come. Remember from 5 to 7.

At the democratic caucus held at
Plymouth Monday the following dele-
gates were elected: Representative W. T.
Conner, Henry Robinson, Henry De-
Kay, Senatorial, Frank Tubbs, Frank
Parks, Wm. Manchester. County,
C. A. Sessions, W. S. Burrow, Ed.
Lauder.

John Allan of 83 Cady street died
Tuesday of general debility. Mr. Allan
was a sturdy old Scotchman of seventy
six years. He was honest, upright
and respected by all who knew him.
The funeral, which was private, was
held from the home Thursday, Rev.
F. E. Arnold officiating.

Those of our readers contemplating
matrimony will please bear in mind
we carry all the latest styles in wed-
ding stationery and are prepared to
compete with any office in the state
both as to quality and price. The an-
nouncements will also be kept as
deadly a secret as if the work was done
in Chicago.

Next Monday night the union meet-
ings will begin. The first service will
be held in the Baptist, led by Mr.
Belding; Tuesday night in the Presby-
terian church led by Mr. Turner;
Wednesday night in the Methodist
church led by Mr. Arnold. Harold
Sayles will begin his interesting
meeting on Thursday night either in
the Methodist church or rink. All the
country is expected to attend these
services. The beautiful stereopticon
views and charming music will be of
especial great value.

One of the original members of the
band remarked last week, as he drew
his pay for playing at the Plymouth
fair, that in all of his eight years with
the band this year was the first time
any of them had received any personal
pay, in fact heretofore it had been as
a rule a continual outgo. The boys have
had a remarkably successful year of it
as the following statement will show:
They have had paid to them individu-
ally personal wages \$300. Besides this
they have procured four complete new
uniforms for \$60; sixteen new pairs of
pants \$80, new drum \$15; new music
\$20; paid their leader \$3 per week, and
still have a few dollars in their treas-
ury. This has all been done without
being obliged to ask the donation of a
single cent from anyone, and only
twice were voluntary collections taken
up on the streets, aggregating some \$30.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
-DR-
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The advertised letters at the post
office this week are for:
Mr. C. C. Castanier.
Mrs. Ada Charles.
M. B. Carpenter.
Mr. Jimmie Quigley.
C. A. DOWNER, P. M.

Extra copies of the village directory
at 5 cents each. Send one to some
friend.

We are ready now for that wood and
those potatoes which some of our sub-
scribers signified their wish to furnish
us

Harry Harmon of Novi sends us
down a common every day Oakland
county apple which measures up 17
ounces.

Next Sunday evening the Presby-
terian Sunday school have their ser-
vice in town. The evening will be in-
teresting.

In putting up your stoves these days
remember if the mica needs cleaning
that salt mixed with vinegar makes a
good preparation to do it with.

Harold Sayles, the evangelist, will
be here to begin a series of union
revival meetings commencing next
week Thursday evening. The pastors
of the three churches with their con-
gregations will combine in a united
effort.

The medical men of Cheboygan
county have organized a county medi-
cal and physicians protective associa-
tion with headquarters at Cheboygan.
W. F. Reed A. M. M. D., a former
Northville practitioner, is president
and C. B. Tweedale, M. D., formerly
of Salem, secretary and treasurer.

It is to be hoped that our citizens
will arrange to do their trading during
the week early in the evening that the
stores may meet with no hindrance in
the early closing movement. And
now one word to our merchants: Let
each one comply strictly with the
agreement which they have signed
and we will watch the other fellow
in this way the success of one year ago
will be repeated.

Among other things destroyed in
the big Keenan & Jahn fire at Detroit
last week was a number of valuable
paintings, some parlor furniture and a
\$500 mirror belonging to Mr. Owen of
this place which had been sent there
to be packed for shipment to their new
home here. Fortunately their most
valuable furniture was out of the pack-
ing room. Many of the paintings were
the work of Mrs. W. I. Ely of this
place.

Some of our people who have been
at Holly lately speak in glowing terms
of James Slocum's beautiful new resi-
dence. It is built of "hard-head"
stones, presenting a unique and hand-
some appearance. The interior is
equipped with all the modern improve-
ments such as mantles, grates, electric
lights, furnace, etc. The house is
worth about \$6,000 and with its attrac-
tive lawn front adds greatly to the
beauty of the street and village.

Of the candidacy of Dr. Swift for
state senator from this district the
Ypsilantian says:

"Dr. Swift in the Legislature would
be an honor not only to the district
that sent him, but to the whole state,
as there would be no abler or more in-
fluential member in that body. Nom-
inate him by all means, and then
elect him, as of course the people
would do."

This is the sentiment of every good
loyal citizen in the district. Were it
a case of "man seeking the office" he
would be nominated hands down, but
to the contrary it is the unique in-
stance of "the office seeking the man."

We would suggest that the council
have the electric lights lit every Sat-
urday night whether it is moonlight
or not. With the large crowd of
people from neighboring towns and
the country on the streets these nights
the village would present a more at-
tractive, as well as a safer appearance
if the lights were burning. Another
thing, the band certainly cannot play
if the lights on the square are not lit
as was the case last week. And
while we are on the light subject we
might say that, in the opinion of a great
many the council should not limit
the electric light people to 17 nights
lighting per month. It is just as es-
sential that the streets be lighted on
nights when the almanac has billed
the moon to shine and that orb is ob-
scured by clouds, leaving us in total
darkness, as it is on nights when the
moon has engagements in China.

Jack McCullough pleaded guilty
of assault before Justice Webster Tues-
day and was fined \$16.

The State Savings bank makes
another nice showing this week in
in their statement in another column.

The twilight harmonic club of this
place favored Milford with some of
their choice selections Tuesday
evening.

The Band Quartette will furnish
music at the men's meeting Sunday
Topic "A Prayer Unanswered and the
Reason." James Dubuar leads. All
men are welcome.

You will find hats that please and
prices that suit at the grand millinery
opening given by the Menu club at the
library rooms Wednesday evening.
Stock must be disposed of! We will not
be undersold.

Do not purchase your hat until you
examine the stock of millinery to be
exhibited at the grand millinery open-
ing given by the Menu club Wednes-
day evening, Oct. 17, at the Ladies
Library rooms. A general invitation
is extended for everybody to be
present.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liv-
er Pills 40 in each package at Stevens'.
Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent
Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

Dickenson &
Slater...

are now ready for Fall
trade. We have a fine
line of

FALL and
WINTER
HATS

on hand, and at bottom
prices.
Don't fail to see our
New Line of Fancy
Goods.

Mrs. Dickenson & Slater.

70 Main Street, Northville, Mich.

INTERNATIONAL

Self Explanatory

Reference

* Bibles.

New Plates!

New Plan!

New Helps!

New Maps!

Send for circular. Sold only
by subscription.

CHAS. A. DOLPH,
Agent.

BENTON'S
MILK x ROUTE

PURE MILK DELIVERED DAILY

Milk for Infants furnished
from one cow in Special cans

We Guarantee Satisfaction

and Solicit your orders.

Just Now,
She Looks!



It is at this season of the year
that the good housewife begins
to look after her store of fruits
for winter use. Where to get
them and the jars to put them
in, is the question she asks her-
self, together with the Sugar
and Spices that go with them.

First of all she wants them
fresh, of good quality, and at
prices to meet the times.

All of which can be found at

C. E. Smith
Successor to Stark Bros.

Washington Red
Cedar Shingles.

Best shingle on the market; we
have them and are selling low.

Whitewood
Beveled Siding.

If you need any siding you will
lose money if you buy else
where. Come and see our stock.

Drain Tile and
Sewer Pipe.

Plenty of all sizes on hand.

In everything else our stock
is complete.

C. L. Dubuar
Lumber Company.

New Goods!

Just received a fine line of
CLAY WORSTEDS,
BEDFORD PANTINGS, also cheap Suitsings in
CHEVOITS and
CASHMERES.

We have the latest New York Fashion Plates and Journals
giving all the latest styles from which I am prepared to copy
with exactness and perfection.

B. Freydl.

Remember, all work Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Yes,
I
Have
On
Hand

One of the Finest lines of
Ladies' and Gents' Fine Foot
Wear ever placed before the
trade of Northville. In all of
the Latest Styles and Make-
ups. These goods are first-
class in every point and my
prices are as low as the low
est for this class of goods.

Please call and examine
them. Repairing a specialty.

91 Main St. C. A. SESSIONS.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Peninsular Stoves, Jewett Stoves.
Laurel Stoves, Jewell Stoves.

Finest Assortment in Town!

Lowest prices and best goods. We can please you.
Call and see us.

We are agents for the celebrated Eastlake Steel Shingle
and Steel Siding; also Steel Roofing.

Coal on hand at all times!

KNAPP & VERKES.
CORNER HARDWARE

Cold Wave Coming...

Now is the time to prepare for cold weather.
We have a full line of Gents' Heavy Underwear
Hosiery, Gloves, Mittens, Etc., that we would be
pleased to show you. Our rubber stock is com-
plete, both in light and heavy weight. We handle
the Boston Rubber Shoe Co's goods only.

Our \$1.25 Ladies' Dongola Shoe is a leader.

Our \$1.25 Gents' Lace or Congress Shoe is be-
coming very popular.

Our 25c Ties are very neat. Try one.

STARK BROS.,

The Shoemen of
Northville.

74 Center St.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

INTERESTING STATE NEWS OF ALL SORTS.

Six Lives Lost in the Burning of Keenan & Jahn's Big Furniture Store in Detroit—Five Firemen and One Spectator—Other Michigan News.

Fire destroyed Keenan & Jahn's big furniture store at 213-217 Woodward avenue, Detroit, and after the big four-story building was gutted the front and rear walls fell killing six people, five of whom were firemen, and injuring at least ten.

The first snow of the season fell at Ironwood on the 8th, to the depth of two inches.

The Ranney refrigerator works at Greenville started up with a force of nearly 150 men.

Kelly & Coville's store at Slights, near Traverse City, burned; total loss \$5,000, insurance \$3,200.

Mrs. Sara Way, residing south of Jackson, fell down stairs and broke her neck, dying instantly.

Loud's new railroad is at last finished, and trains are now running between Au Sable and Lewistown.

The American Express office at North Star was robbed and \$100 and several other things were taken.

Ionia was closed on Sunday; that is, candy stores and cigar stands were; saloon back doors were open, however.

Isaac Cantrall fell off a ladder on his farm in White Lake township, Oakland county, and injured his spine so that he died.

The coal kilns of the Spring Lake Iron Co., at Shelby, which have been closed down for some time, will resume operations.

Clyde, the 10-year-old son of S. A. Watt, of Saranac, lost his right arm by the accidental discharge of his gun, while duck hunting.

Ernest Dubois, of Olivet, while operating a cornucopia, fell under the knives and his right leg was so badly cut that it had to be amputated.

Rev. Wm. Walker, of Ann Arbor, who has just returned from a two-years' European trip, has accepted a call to the congregational church at Chelsea.

Instead of chapel exercises, which have been practically abolished at the University at Ann Arbor, devotional exercises will be held twice a week in University hall.

Two electric cars collided in front of the Dental building at Ann Arbor with terrific force. Henry Allmand motorman, was fatally injured. The blame is placed on him.

Louis Van Zant, of Muskegon, aged 14, while hunting, was tipped out of his boat. The shot gun at the same time was discharged, inflicting injuries from which the boy died.

Ambrose Dickinson, an old soldier and well-known farmer near Homer, was gored to death by a bull. His dead body was found under the bull's feet, completely disemboweled.

W. J. Peters, city ticket agent for the L. S. & M. S. railroad at Jackson, has resigned to take the position of Michigan passenger agent for the Ohio Central. His headquarters will be at Detroit.

August W. Lindholm, defaulting deputy secretary of state, has obtained bonds in the sum of \$3,000, his sureties being A. O. Bement and A. F. Molitor, who are indemnified by upper peninsula friends.

John R. Blakefield, of Plainwell township, Kent county, has left his wife and eloped with his mother-in-law Mrs. Blakefield has caused a warrant to be issued for his arrest on the charge of non-support.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Newberry wants a gold cure asylum.

The postoffice at Bellevue was broken into and robbed of \$225.

Daniel Stines' sawmill was destroyed by fire at Lake Odessa. Loss \$2,500.

Joseph Cully drove from Nebraska, 1,800 miles, to visit his father at Minden City.

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Adam Lindstrom, captain of the Salvation Army of West Bay City, who was found guilty of violating an ordinance prohibiting the blockading of the streets, was taken to the county jail at Bay City to serve 25 days.

The trial of Nelson Bradley, cashier of the Central Michigan Savings bank, of Lansing, charged with making a false bank report, has been continued till January. The prosecutor wants to investigate the bank a little further.

Jay Forbes was caught in a pulley in W. A. Forbes & Co's planing mill at Caro. His clothing gave way and saved his life, but his right leg from the hip to the ankle was nearly denuded of skin, and he was badly crushed and bruised.

Cyrus Weaver, of Watervliet, struck a match while pouring hot cider into a barrel. Something exploded, the hot cider depriving Mr. Weaver of his eyebrows, part of his hair and most of the skin on his face. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

The Tamarack mine officials at Calumet are getting rid of the Austrians in their employ and hiring Cornishmen. Most of the men made idle by the closing down of the Central mine have been taken in by the Tamarack and Calumet & Hecla.

The Michigan Sunday School association will hold its thirty-fourth annual convention at Grand Rapids Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Maj. Gen. G. O. Howard will address the first meeting. Two thousand delegates are expected and free entertainment is promised.

Edmund Hall is contemplating the building of a branch of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad to his pine in Gilmore township, Isabella county, to start from Farwell.

The executive council of the Boston unions of clothing makers decided that the strike was ended as nearly every contractor had signed the union's nine-hour day agreement.

Hackley Park, Muskegon, will hereafter be the headquarters of the Chau tauqua system in Michigan, displacing Bay View, where the assemblies have been held for some years.

Alligan sporting men are creating a fund with which to buy wild rice seed to sow in the river bottom. It will grow, create a swamp, and attract ducks and there you are.

W. H. Thacker, the convicted wife-poisisoner in Jackson prison, relieves the monotony of prison life by teaching a Sunday school class, an occupation with which he was familiar in former days.

Albert, the 13-year-old son of Michael Herbert, of Saginaw, fell 30 feet from an electric tower and struck upon his head, sustaining concussion of the spine and terrible bruises. He is in a critical condition.

The Oakland county fair has sunk \$600 further in debt, making \$8,000 altogether. It is proposed to sell the fair grounds, now in the heart of the city, for \$25,000, pay off debts and start anew in some other locality.

Charlotte Huntley obtained a verdict against the city of Lansing for \$775. She sued for \$10,000 damages for injuries received by falling on a defective sidewalk. As neither side is satisfied, it will probably be tried again.

Herman Lahti, a Finnish bartender in a Red Jacket saloon, was fatally shot while attempting to put out a Finn who was quarreling. The latter drew a revolver and shot him in the abdomen. Lahti will die and his assailant has been lodged in jail.

Incendiaries forced open the grocery store in the Starbuck block at lower Plymouth, and after obtaining a quantity of kerosene, proceeded to build a bon-fire with the intention of burning up that part of the town. The fire was discovered and extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The Ira Ford mystery at Allegan is still unsolved. Detectives have been at work, but they have accomplished little. That some man and not Mrs. Ford shot the dead man, is still believed by many, however. Some believe that any arrest or trial would cause a scandal in high up Allegan circles.

At the grand encampment, I. O. O. F. at Hillsdale, Josiah Drury, of Grand Rapids, was elected grand patriarch. Henry Weaver, of Newaygo, grand high priest; Frank Shepherd, of Oshtemo, grand senior warden, and William Skimmon, of Fort Gratiot grand junior warden. About 125 representatives are present.

Kate Dussan, of Monroe, was confined in the Dearborn retreat. Her parents took her out, thinking that she was all right. The next morning the girl caught sight of her brother's razor, and she grabbed it and cut her throat, just missing the windpipe. So much blood was lost that it is doubtful if she can recover.

Harry Cottrell, a well dressed young man, from Chicago, who has spent several months in Port Huron made a desperate attempt at suicide. He cut a horrible gash in his throat with an old jackknife, and when discovered was unconscious and nearly dead from loss of blood. Despondency caused by a long spree the cause.

Over two years ago James Follet, an ignorant man at Jackson, gave Joseph Hanaw, a wealthy Hebrew checks amounting to \$600 to collect. The latter said he was not able to do so, but he was sued, and a jury gave Follet a verdict of \$658. There is a criminal action pending against Hanaw on the charge of embezzlement.

Peter Jonas, living near Edwardsburg, Mich., was fatally wounded at Elkhart, Ind., by the discharge of a gun. He aimed to shoot into the ground and held the gun loosely in one hand. The piece recoiled with such force as to cause his revolver to discharge, the hammer of which was struck. The ball entered his side.

The warehouse of Reardon Bros., at Midland, filled with tubs and pails, belonging to the Midland Woodware company, was destroyed by fire. A car on the sidetrack loaded with tubs and pails was also burned. The flames came dangerously near a powder and dynamite magazine, and there was a great scare for a time. Total loss about \$2,000.

Fred Bongee, a Detroit ex-convict is missing from Jackson and Howard Avery, his employer, is looking for him. His accounts are being examined. It is said he owes merchants all over town. Avery says his loss will reach several hundreds of dollars. Bongee served a five-year sentence in the prison for appropriating money. He was a lawyer by profession.

Hon. E. S. Woodman, of Northville, died from heart failure. Deceased was 84 years old. Mr. Woodman was a member of the legislative committee that drafted the constitution of Michigan, and was a member of the legislature one term. He was one of the originators of the Oakland County Pioneer association, and was well known throughout Michigan.

The work on buildings for the new Upper Peninsula insane asylum at Newberry is progressing finely, and they will be completed within the contract time. They will have to remain vacant until the next legislature appropriates money to furnish them, as the last legislature's appropriation covered only the cost of the buildings and did not provide for furnishing them.

Rev. F. C. Smith, a Later Day Saint evangelist, has been holding meetings at Lake Arm. Among his converts was Mrs. Seth Morton. Her husband objected to her joining the sect, but while he was out of town she was baptized. Mr. Morton was enraged when he was informed of what had happened. He found Smith in the depot waiting to leave, called him aside and after a short discussion gave him a sound thrashing. Smith took the next train out of town.

Even with the high rate of wages offered in the lumber woods of the upper peninsula this season the supply of men is not equal to the demand.

NEWS OF ALL KINDS.

CLEANINGS FROM IMPORTANT PRESS DISPATCHES.

The Victorious Japanese Occupied the Capital of Manchuria—Seventy Japanese in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li—Beloved American Author Dead.

Japs Occupy One Capital.

Shanghai. Telegrams from Moukden report that thousands of Chinese soldiers are passing through that city in wild retreat. The Japanese army is believed to have arrived there now, aided by 10,000 armed Koreans.

Tien Tsin. The Japanese are pursuing the campaign toward Moukden, cautiously and are avoiding any dash into enterprises. Their cruisers are closely watching the Chinese fleet in the gulf of Pe Chi Li. Fugitives from Ping Yang describe the Japanese tactics as most scientific while their weapons are perfect. On the other hand, the Chinese operations are said to be conducted in an antiquated fashion, and there is considerable disagreement among the Chinese generals.

The Japanese are gaining the sympathy of the Korean population by paying for their supplies and maintaining strict discipline.

Prince Kong, the uncle of the emperor of China, who was recently called from retirement to take the position of president of the Tsung Li Yamen, and the presidency of the admiralty, and to whom was entrusted the conduct of the war with Japan, remains in Peking, where he is occupied with providing defenses for the capital. He is, however, in telephonic communication with Viceroy Li Hung Chang, who is at Tien Tsin.

Li Hung Chang has sent another body of 8,000 men well armed and passably well drilled to Peking. His best regiments remain at Tien Tsin.

London. A dispatch from Shanghai says "that the masters of several Chinese junk boats arrived at Che Foo report having sighted a large fleet of Japanese transports escorted by warships. This Japanese fleet was then entering the gulf of Pe Chi Li. In all the Japanese fleet, including transports, included, numbered 70 ships. Their presence in the gulf of Pe Chi Li has caused the greatest excitement at Shanghai and elsewhere. In London it is believed that the Japanese fleet referred to as having been sighted is the expeditionary force consisting of 30,000 men, which left Hiroshima, the Japanese headquarters, on Sept. 25, under scaled orders.

The Japanese government has instructed Field Marshal Yamagata to inform the diplomats at Seoul that he will not allow the Japanese army to plunder Peking in case that city is taken.

Dispatches From S. of W. War.

Yokohama. It is reported that the Japanese have captured Che Foo, a long Kong. A dispatch from Foo Choo says that a large number of the treaty ports of China and capital of the province of Fo Kien, is situated about 25 miles from the mouth of the Min river. Foo Choo has a naval arsenal, ship yards and a school of navigation. Near it are extensive lead mines, and the black tea district is within 70 miles of that place. Its population is estimated at 500,000.

Shanghai. A dispatch from Chemulpo says the Japanese have landed 7,800 troops and 75 coolies. The defenses of Seoul are being strengthened and the garrison has been reinforced by 4,000 Japanese troops. The advice from Chemulpo says that the Chinese recently captured two Japanese prisoners, who fell into their hands, and they are also said to have beheaded two wounded Japanese soldiers.

A second Japanese army is reported to have crossed the Yalu river and to be advancing upon Moukden, which, it is believed, will soon fall to the Chinese are reported to be in a condition of demoralization.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Dead.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, famous poet and author, died at his residence on Beacon street, Boston, from a complication of diseases. Dr. Holmes has been in feeble health for a long time, and although his iron constitution had long baffled disease, was at last shattered. The last hours of Dr. Holmes were passed quietly with his family by his bedside.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge Mass., in 1809. He graduated from Harvard in 1829. His first reputation as a poet was gained by publishing a lyrical poem protesting against the destruction of the old frame constitution. For a year he studied law at Cambridge, and during that time produced some of his best known humorous pieces. He then studied the profession of medicine, and spent three years at Paris, receiving his degree in 1835. In this year he published his first volume of poems, which contained 45 pieces. Dr. Holmes was chosen professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth. The chair of anatomy and physiology at Harvard was held by him in 1837. He gained great renown here for his mastery of dissections upon medical subjects. From his dissections he emanated many scientific works. Dr. Holmes became one of the first contributors to the Atlantic Monthly in 1857. His first contributions were in the form of a series of critical papers entitled, "The Anatomy of the Breakfast Table." Some of his finest poems are included in this volume. From this time on the doctor was busy with his pen, and between 1850 and 1887 the best of his works appeared. A series of genial papers from his pen, entitled "Over the Tea Cups," appeared in the Atlantic Monthly during 1880.

Dr. Holmes was a man of broad views and generous disposition. He was one of those rare individuals who made firm and lasting friendships wherever he went. He was beloved by all with whom he came in contact and the news of his death will bring sorrow and regret into the hearts and households of his countless admirers.

NEWS ITEMS.

A hurricane has devastated the banana plantations of Cuba.

The W. C. T. U. in Chicago have begun a crusade against the exhibition of "living pictures."

Mrs. McClure and her daughter were fatally burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove at Yellow Springs, O.

An unknown man was held up and murdered by tramps at Elkhart, Ind. The murderers escaped on a freight train.

Miss Nellie S. Campbell, a veteran school teacher of Grand Rapids, inhaled chloroform to relieve a headache and got an overdose. She may recover.

Two men were killed in the Illinois Steel works at Chicago, and five injured by the explosion of a steam-pipe. The recovery of the injured is doubtful.

MORE WAR TALK.

England to Send Troops to China.—The Situation Becoming Complicated.

London. Six thousand troops will be sent from India by England to protect the treaty ports in China. The first rifle brigade will leave Calcutta on Oct. 16 for Hong Kong. It is stated that the second-class cruiser Aeolus, from the Mediterranean squadron, and the gunboats Red Breast and Pigeon, from the East India station, have been ordered to join Admiral Fregate's squadron in Chinese waters.

The British consuls at Hankow and Ningpo sent alarming dispatches to the government reporting disturbances in those places, and stating that the European residents were in peril.

Washington. In Japanese official circles here the cable reports that China has asked England, France and Russia to send troops and vessels to China to protect their respective interests, are construed to be a public confession on China's part of the panic and demoralization of her people, and her inability to afford the usual protection to foreigners. Secretary Herbert has been forehanded in taking steps for the protection of the lives and property of American residents in China believed now to be endangered by rebellious and untrustworthy forces.

There are now five United States warships in the east, the Charleston, Baltimore, Monocacy, Concord and Petrel, and this force will be increased to eight vessels by the addition of the Detroit, Maebias and Yorktown, as soon as they can be made ready. And these will co-operate with the warships of the other powers to mutually protect foreigners.

Yokohama. The applications for the Japanese war bonds have exceeded 70,000,000 yen, more than double the amount called for. The Japanese government has decided to prohibit the export of coal from the empire. The Chinese man-of-war Iaso-Kiang, captured by the Japanese July 25, has been added to the main fleet and is to be known as the Toyoshima, the name of the island off which she was taken.

The standing committee of the six political parties in opposition to the Japanese government, have passed resolutions that during the war the ministry shall be cordially supported, without regard to domestic differences of opinion.

The Wonders of Irrigation.

The eleven-century census makes some startling revelations regarding the increase in value of irrigated lands in the west. Tracts which a few years ago were not worth the government price of \$1 25 an acre, are now worth all the way from \$100 to \$300 an acre, and some command even higher figures. Immense crops and no failures justify these seemingly extravagant prices. Though irrigation in the United States is still in its infancy, the value in 1890 of the irrigated areas, with their water rights, was about three-quarters that of all the gold and silver mines in the United States, with their railroads and other improvements.

The New York Sun recently contained a very interesting article on the great work of reclamation now going on in the Pecos valley of New Mexico. This is the largest irrigation enterprise in America and will eventually reclaim over 400,000 acres. The Pecos valley is a wonderful fruit country, such high authority as Parker Earle, president of the American Horticultural society, stating that its apples, in particular, surpass those grown anywhere else in the world. It is said that lands can now be bought in the Pecos valley at first prices, sure to double and quadruple within the next few years. In the Stock Exchange building, in Chicago, is a display of fruits from the valley which is well worth going a long distance to see by any one interested in irrigation and its possibilities.

One Man's Carelessness Cost Five Lives.

One workman dead and four others closed in the mine with all avenues of escape cut off and the most disastrous mine fire ever known in the western anthracite coal fields raging at the Luke Fidler colliery, at Snamokin, Pa., is the result in brief of a carpenter's negligence. Fifty-five other workmen who were employed in the mine at the time of the accident had thrilling escapes, as they were compelled to grope their way through smoke and noxious gases. The fire started in the airway of No. 1 shaft and Irvin Buffington, who ran the colliery, officials held responsible for the disaster, is dead.

While Buffington and others were engaged in repairing No. 1 shaft, the former disobeyed orders by lighting his naked lamp in the air course for the purpose of testing the air. A spark set fire to the timber that was as dry as powder, and the current carried the flames up and down the shaft like lightning. The mine was soon a mass of flames and could not be approached from any direction. It is feared the inside workings will have to be flooded, which means many months of idleness to the 900 employees.

Penny Anna's War Governor Dead.

Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin died at his home at Bellefonte, Pa. His end was peaceful, he having been unconscious during the last twelve hours of his life. Death was caused by old age—the ex-governor being in his eightieth year—combined with nervous trouble.

Andrew Gregg Curtis was born in Bellefonte Centre county, Pa., April 28, 1817. He was admitted to the bar in 1839. After serving his country in various capacities he was in 1861 elected governor and his administration and interest in the war made him a national figure. He advocated the forcible suppression of secession and was one of the war governors who were most earnest in the support of the national government. Governor Curtin was untiring in his efforts for the comfort of the soldiers, originated the system of care and instruction of the children of those slain in battle making them wards of the state. He thus became known in the ranks as the "Soldier's Friend." In 1869 he was appointed minister to Russia by Grant, and his three terms in congress—1881 to 1883—marked his political career, as his health was failing.

200 People Drowned in Cuba.

The steamer Saratoga, from Tampico and Havana, arrived at New York. Capt. Boyle says that at Havana it was reported that the little village of Dagua, about 120 miles to the eastward, had been almost entirely demolished and that 200 souls had perished. The report was very meager, and no estimate of the damages done to property could be ascertained. Of the reported destruction of more than half of the town of San Domingo, Capt. Boyle said he had heard nothing.

D. L. Palmer, of Charlevoix, has been missing since September 23.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York.—Dun's weekly review says:

With the chief money crops of the west and south sinking in price, it is not strange that purchases of manufactured products are smaller than was expected. Wheat has touched the lowest point ever known for options and cotton the lowest ever known for any form with the present classification, and the accumulation of stocks in both products is discouraging to purchasers. Under the circumstances buyers are compelled to sell at prices below the ordinary cost of raising crops, and in some western states there is also a lamentable failure of the corn crop. Under the circumstances it would be very strange if the demand for manufactured products should be quite as large as in other years. Wheat suffers most from accumulation of stocks in sight, which are far beyond what is usually expected for the season and the exports in September were unusually small. Corn receipts at the west have been only a third as large as they were last year, with exports amounting to nothing, but the price has not further declined after the heavy rains, and the situation is not so favorable. The price movement has improved little. Wheat, corn and oats have advanced slightly from previous lowest levels. Some varieties of lumber, naval stores, tin plate and a few other staples have remained steady in price, but refined sugar is lower for reasons which may be easily understood. Similar downward prices in other lines. Concessions in prices have also been made for p. iron, steel coils, lumber, lard, coffee, cotton print cloths and live hogs.

The Cracow papers declare that the czar's debility and depressed spirits are regarded as being more serious than a specific disease.

Escaped Lyncher, but May Get It Yet.

At Dalton, a village north of Massillon, O., an attempt was made to lynch a man named Weimer. The rope was adjusted and the fellow jerked off his feet, but cooler heads persuaded the mob to spare his life. Weimer confessed that he had killed and daughter had tried to burn the house, which was owned by Edward Houghton, proprietor of the Dalton pottery. Houghton had discharged Weimer and the latter swore vengeance. Dalton people are positive that Weimer applied the match that burned the business portion of the village and rendered 40 families homeless just a month ago. Weimer will be held for trial, and if convicted of firing the town he will be lynched without delay.

Prof. David Swing died at Chicago of acute blood poisoning brought on by an attack of jaundice.

David Swing was born in Cincinnati, August 28, 1829. He is the son of 18 in the class of 1851 at the University of Chicago, and graduated in 1853. In 1856 he accepted the pastorate of the Western Presbyterian church at Chicago, which was later united with the North Presbyterian church, the two forming the Fourth Presbyterian church, one of the wealthiest and most influential institutions of its kind in Chicago. Shortly after the great Chicago fire of 1871 occurred the most important event in his life, the great monster cancer-stral before the Chicago Presbytery on a charge of heresy proffered by Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, now president of Princeton college. These charges were not substantiated, but subsequent feeling was so bitter that Prof. Swing brought matters to a close by resigning his pastorate and leaving the city. He has since gone with him and forming the Central church in which Prof. Swing has since labored with great success. For 20 years services were held in New York theater, the prominent home being then secured in Central M. S. hall.

THE MARKETS.

New York.

Cattle—Natives	5 10	5 30
Hogs	4 10	4 50
Sheep—Good to choice	2 00	2 25
Lambs	3 00	3 25
Wheat—No 2 red	50 00	50 00
Corn—No 2	57 00	57 00
Oats—No 2 white	35 00	35 00

Toledo.

Wheat—No 2 spot	51 00	51 00
Corn—No 2 mixed	50 00	50 00
Oats—No 2 white	31 00	31 00

Buffalo—Live Stock.

Cattle—Mixed shipments	2 00	2 25
Hogs	3 00	3 25
Lambs	3 00	3 25
Hogs—Choice weights	5 20	5 40
Common and rough	5 00	5 00

Cleveland.

Cattle—Best	4 75	5 25
Other grades	2 25	2 50
Hogs	4 25	4 50
Lambs	3 00	3 25
Wheat—No 2 red	52 00	52 00
Corn—No 2 mixed	54 00	54 00
Oats—No 2 white	31 00</	

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

This week Saturday, Oct. 13, I open up an entire NEW line of Ladies' Cloaks.—No last year's styles. All new and nobby goods, cut and trimmed in the Latest Styles. CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

3...Specials This Week...3

I open and place on sale Saturday, October 13, three specials:

First—One case of Ladies Pearl Gray Vests and Pants, in all sizes, that are worth 75c, and the price will be 49c each. See sample in West show window.

Second—One case Men's Fleece Pearl Underwear, non-irritating health underwear; these goods are worth one hundred cents everywhere, and they go on sale Saturday for 74c. See sample in East show window.

Third—Last but not least. One case Men's Underwear, bought at about 1-2 its real value, worth 50c, and I place them on sale Saturday for 29c, and that will be the price until closed out.

Call at the oldest Boot, Shoe, Clothing, and Dry Goods House in town. The old reliable.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH — OUTFITTER.

NOVI LOCALS.

Wm. Roberts of Wixom called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Goodell has been quite seriously sick, but is now convalescent. John Hasen fell from an apple tree last week, and was quite severely injured.

Mrs. Richmond Shaw was very painfully, though not dangerously, injured by a fall last week Friday.

Novi has a thirteen year old boy who can easily pick up a barrel full of apples. How many boys of that age can beat that for muscle.

Either your present correspondent or the type was rather "too previous" last week in sending some Novi folks to the Milford fair instead of Redford.

Novi was represented at the Wayne Baptist Association held at Milford last week, by twenty-six persons. A very interesting meeting is reported. The Novi church extended an invitation for the Association to convene here next year which was accepted.

Somebody kindly commenced a while ago to dig Orville Wait's potatoes on shares—took the potatoes and left the holes. Must have been some hole-souled individual—Novi Cor. Record. He'll probably die of tuber clostridium—Adrian Press.

Quick consumption most likely—of our opinion has any Wait.

Tony Husselbach of Wayne was playing ball a few days since and in hustling around the bases, fell and broke his knee cap. He wasn't able to hustle back to the home plate—Adrian Press.

He probably wanted to ball, but was so Tony he wouldn't do anything so base.

There will be a meeting of the pioneers of Western Oakland at Milford Wednesday, Oct. 17. An interesting program of papers, music and reminiscences is prepared and everybody is invited. Prominent speakers will be present and glorious old times will be had.

Novi people are justly proud of the honor accorded their efficient supervisor in placing him in nomination for representative from this district. His many friends here irrespective of party, who have known him all his life, believe that if elected to the position he will fill it with honor to himself and his constituents.

A man of this township started for Northville recently with a bag of cat, but the bag and its lively contents got out of the buggy a short distance from home. Wixom's popular land-lord came along and kindly liberated the prisoner who started for her former residence at a two minute halt. He was probably as much surprised when he picked up the bag as was the owner of the cat when he found her safe at home. It was a very felicitous episode for all parties concerned—"But the cat came back!"

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. Small.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1890.
For sale by C. R. Stevens

FARMINGTON.

Walter Sherwell was among Detroit guests Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher entertained Rev. Mr. Nash over Sunday.

E. C. Grace and family now occupy their new residence on Main street.

John and Harry Havermeihl are entertaining their father from Canada.

W. L. Warren of Corunna has been the guest of Henry Lee and wife this week.

The Misses Nellie Parker and Ida Conroy were Northville callers last Saturday.

Marshall Planton has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Knowlary, the past few days.

Alonso Ingersol who has been confined to the house for several weeks is able to be around again.

Mrs. Mary Cloyes of Elk Rapids is the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Julia Servais.

John Parent and wife of Southfield were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee.

Mrs. Selby left Monday for Charlotte where she will make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Cogedill.

Miss Belle Eisenlord has returned to Cleary's business college, Ypsilanti, to finish her course in stenography.

Jas. McGee and friend of Detroit were guests of the former's father, Thos McGee, and family Sunday.

Wallace Wheeler of Findlay, Ohio, formerly a resident of this place was in town Tuesday calling on old friends.

Quite a number will attend the republican banquet at Pontiac Friday and listen to the address by Gov. McKinley.

The Farmington Lady Maccabees report a pleasant time at the banquet given by the For-get-me-not hive at Northville last week.

The funeral services of John D. Harger, an old resident of this place, were held Monday from the Universalist church at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Nash officiating.

Oscar Harger, wife, and son John, and Judge Teagan and wife, all of Detroit, were in town Monday to attend the funeral of their father and grandfather, John D. Harger.

Mrs. Murray who has been living with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ceta Murray, through the summer has gone to Detroit to spend the winter with her son, O. L. Murray.

Rev. E. D. Rundell of New Buffalo, state Sunday school missionary of the Baptist association for thirteen years, will fill the Baptist pulpit here next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. B. Rich and Mrs. C. G. Freeman of Pontiac arrived Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Rich will remain for a few days to visit her children, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

Rev. C. E. Allen will deliver a sermon Sunday evening to young women. His sermon last Sunday evening to the young men was excellent. Mr. Allen is a fluent speaker and holds his congregation in deep interest all through his eloquent and spiritual sermons.

Mrs. Clyde Chamberlin who has been quite sick is reported better.

Mrs. Dr. Moore has been quite poorly but is now able to be out again.

Mrs. Frank Vandenberg is home from her Manistee visit. Since her return she has been suffering with hay fever.

Supervisor C. F. Hatten is attending the annual meeting of the board of supervisors of Oakland county at Pontiac this week.

Miss Anna Middaugh who has been spending a few weeks in Detroit was called home on account of the death of her step-father, John D. Harger, who died Saturday morning.

The entertainment given Sunday evening at the Universalist church under the auspices of the YPSU was largely attended and the program nicely executed. The church was beautifully decorated with house plants and cut flowers. Sunday evening, Oct. 21, the society will give a harvest concert at the same place.

The young misses and gents met last week Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Parker and organized a Blue Ribbon society. The following persons were elected officers: President, Derword Irving; Vice Pres., Bessie Parker; Sec., Maud Edwards; Asst. Sec., Jennie Lapham; Treas., Grace Hitchcock. Another meeting was held Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Darwin Hawkins.

LIVONIA.

Miss Annie Squiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Squiers of Detroit, died at her home in that city Friday of last week. She was sixteen years of age, just the age when life is so enjoyable to the young and the future so bright. For eight months she had been a sufferer of that dread disease, consumption, and the hard fought battle was of no avail. Death came not unexpectedly, but quickly. Such is life. Naturally we are never quite ready for the coming of the grim monster, death, and our hopes are always kept up till the last moment waiting and trusting that a change may occur till at last the summons is made and all that is dear has left us. Miss Squiers was a most estimable young lady, loved by all who knew her. She was a grand daughter of Wm. Johnson of this town and enjoyed the acquaintance of a large circle of friends in this vicinity.

The funeral occurred here Sunday from the home of her uncle, Pitt Everitt. The interment was at the Livonia Union cemetery.

In peace she lived, in love she died; Her life was ask'd, but was denied. Sad heart, then rest, Oh, canst thou not believe it? For good this blow He doth bestow; Oh, then in love receive it. He laid away This robe of clay 'Twas but of earthly fashion. She found release, In perfect peace, Through His divine compassion. W. M. J.

MEAD'S MILLS.

John Barber who has been in Ohio during the past summer returned home last week.

H. S. Burdick expects to occupy his house soon. Carmi Benton paid his people a visit the fore part of the week.

David and Willie Barber are engaged in a job on the Northville water works system.

Harry Klog was unlucky enough to lose his horse by its rolling into a ditch. The horse was not very valuable, but answered Mr. King's purpose.

SALEM.

Mrs. Frank Terrill is on the sick list. Jas. Wilson of South Lyon spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. Kate Smith entertained a company of friends on Wednesday.

Supervisor Wheeler is in Ann Arbor attending the supervisors meeting.

Wm. Thayer of Chicago was home Monday attending his mother's funeral.

The Salem school won the prize of \$20 at the Ann Arbor fair for the largest attendance.

Rev. W. H. Shannon began his 6th year as pastor of the Congregational church here last Sabbath.

Munson Utley and wife of Detroit were in town Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Rufus Thayer.

The Congregational Sunday school is preparing an entertainment to be given soon entitled "An Evening with Longfellow."

The monthly temperance meeting was well attended last Sabbath evening at the Baptist church, Pastor Benton gave a good address.

Last Friday night one of the oldest settlers in this part of the state was removed by death, in the person of Mrs. Rufus Thayer. Mrs. Thayer was born in Landgrove, Bennington county Vermont, Dec. 16, 1836. In 1820 she moved with her parents to Richmond, Ontario county, N. Y. In 1828 she came with her mother and step father to Farmington, this state. Oct. 19, 1827, she married Rufus Thayer and settled on the farm where she has since lived. Nine children were born to them two having passed to the other shore. Seven remain, three sons and four daughters. These children, now well advanced in life, as they think of their beloved mother will rise up and call her blessed. Early in life Mrs. Thayer found peace and rest in Jesus Christ and for many years has been a member of the Congregational church. She was a pioneer, coming here sixty-seven years ago when Michigan was a wilderness, and with her beloved partner endured all the hardships and trials of everyday life. Though there were many trials and hardships in those far away days, the pioneer had many joys. Our sister could tell us of much social enjoyment, when the neighbors would come in the ox cart and spend the evening in visiting and mirth, and then they would meet together in the barn for divine service. Many a love feast; many a sweet communion season was enjoyed in Father Thayer's barn. Many a soul found the Savior precious through the word as it was presented by the pioneer preacher. No one was more welcome than the minister of Christ, and the sweet gospel, in her home. When weary they found rest by the old fireside and refreshment. Her's has been a long pilgrimage. She has seen the wilderness turned into fruitful fields; she has seen her children grow up into well advanced manhood and womanhood. Oct. 19, 1877, Brother and Sister Thayer celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Thayer was a gentle and courteous woman, endowed with many strong and positive elements of character. She was pure in thought, kind in word, faithful and earnest in service and her life has been a perpetual benediction. She ever evinced that christian meekness in life, that tenderly loving disposition and manner which we call Christlike. The infirmities and afflictions of old age she bore with entire resignation to the divine will. In the prospect of death, she expressed her unshaken confidence in Jesus. He was her only hope. She departed this life in the prospect of a joyful resurrection.

No Exhibit at Any Fair

is deserving of so much attention as a loaf of bread made from "Gold Lace" flour. The cheapest and best in Michigan.

FEED, MEAL, MILL FEED.

"TILE!"

A complete line of all sizes of Tiling on hand, which will go at Bottom Prices.

Verkes Bros.

Like a shock of ripened corn,
She entered heaven above
Ripe in unfeigned faith,
Ripe in hope and love
Death brought the pilgrim sweet release
Her end was peace.

The funeral was held from the family residence last Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Her pastor, the Rev. W. H. Shannon, preached the sermon, the Rev's Conrad and Benton assisting in the service. The remains were laid at rest in the Thayer cemetery.

CURE FOR HEADACHE.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headache yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at C. R. STEVENS' drug store.

A CONTRACTOR'S ADVICE.

Dullam's German Medicine Co., Gents: I take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that to cleanse the liver, stomach and kidneys. I was suffering for years with biliousness, indigestion and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for me more good than six months' other treatment and I feel it my duty to testify in its behalf, so others may try it and get cured. Warren E. Russell, Flint, Mich. For sale by C. R. Stevens, Druggist. 8

Strictly Free From Poison.

BUY NO OTHER.

The German Household Dyes

(IMPORTED.)

Are the Best. They go the Furthest The same package will dye

WOOLS, COTTON,

...SILK OR LINEN.

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR.

The color of each package shows what is inside.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR THEM.

FOR SALE BY

C. R. STEVENS, Northville, Michigan.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title 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.

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY

To THE Northville City Laundry

IF YOU WANT FIRST-CLASS WORK..

All newly equipped with Latest Improved Machinery. All work called for and delivered daily.

New Bath Rooms

Have been added to meet the increased patronage. Special prices to patrons of the Laundry.

B. S. Webber, Prop.,

51 MAIN STREET.

Clothing of all kinds Renovated and Pressed in the latest style

ADIRONDA

TRADE MARK
Wheeler's Heart Cure AND Nerve

POSITIVELY CURES Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness and all derangements of the Nervous System.

Unexcelled for Restless Babies.

Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from opiates, 100 full size doses, 50c.

M. D. Bailey, receiving teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

For sale by GEO. C. HUESTON, Druggist
Beal Bk. Main st., Northville.

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

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE