

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXVI, No. 23.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1895.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

PASSED BEYOND.

Those Who Were Called from Our Circle

DURING THE YEAR OF 1894.

The Number Reaches Twenty-Nine
—Many Well Known People

According to the records, during the just passed year there occurred twenty-nine deaths among Northville people.

The list with age and date of death is as follows:

	NAME	AGE
Jan. 18	Mrs. Eva K. Downey	34
Feb. 1	Edward Fox	44
" 7	Mrs. Edward Charter	26
" 11	Mrs. C. Belding	77
" 16	Mrs. Julia Eddy	68
" 25	Child of Geo. Criger	Infant
Mar. 9	John Gardner	80
" 11	A. E. Rockwell	86
" 16	Mrs. A. Brown	63
" 23	Mrs. A. Brooks	77
" 23	Howard Peaker	2
" 24	Jessie Lowden	18
" 27	Frank Raymond	18 mos.
May 3	Chas. Harcourt	34
" 16	Nelson Wakefield	10
" 16	Jas. Van Vleckburg	52
" 17	Edith Pomeroy	20
" 25	Mrs. E. Fuller	78
July 1	Mrs. Albert Clark	23
" 13	Mrs. Amy Sherman	83
" 23	Ira Winkfield	20
Sept. 16	John Quinn Jr.	13
Oct. 3	E. S. Whisman	79
" 29	John A. ...	7 mos.
Nov. 4	Telen K. Babbitt	47
" 14	Mrs. Cicilia Smith	54
" 23	Minnie Garfield	15
" 23	Mrs. Mary Allen	45
Dec. 1	F. G. Foster	92

It will be noticed that no deaths occurred during the month of August. In January, September and December there was but one death. In April there were five. In May and July there were two each. In March, June, October and November there were three. In the list are represented all ages, except the little, from the infant in the cradle to the man of four and eighty years. Nine of the number have passed the allotted time of three score and ten years.

With her population of nearly 2,000 people the death rate of about one in sixty-six is very small indeed. The report will probably show that Northville is a very healthy place to live in, and that it has the smallest per cent of deaths of any village in the United States.

Suburban News.

She had read the advertisements in the paper's o'er and o'er. But had gotten somewhat muddled as to what each thing was for. So when she had a bilious turn, she took some Pyle's Pearline; she scrubbed the flour with Sodomy. But could not get it clean. And for a torpid liver, she took Sapofo, and put Castor in the cake; she got them muddled so.

And now Dundee is sighing for standy time.

A new flouring and saw mill is what Wayne is up to now.

The Wayne Leader is scared to death lest it catch the small pox from its sister village, Plymouth.

Elmer Armstrong and ye editor were at Pontiac Saturday.—Farmington Enterprise.

On what charge?

Senator Warner has been appointed on another good special committee that of the Eastern Michigan and Upper Peninsula asylums.

An Orion firm advertised thusly: "We want money and we want it bad." Anyone having any bad money will please send it to Orion.

Wonder if Christopher Columbus ever wrote it Xmas, after he was Xened? If so he should be regarded without Xianity, for no Xmas in Xendom would purposely so write it.—Adrian Press.

Jas. Slocom of the Holly Advertiser made the Times office a pleasant call Monday evening.—Milford Times.

Mrs. Slocom, are you aware where James is spending his evenings?

Have you received your income tax blank yet, or are you not suspected of having an income of over \$3,500 a year?—Fenton Independent.

Sh—! keep still, we're not suspected.

A man down near Dundee and his name is Ingram has just harvested a potato which weighed 68 pounds and dressed 59 pounds. Nothing particular about Monroe county.

Loafers and loungers who inhabit the mail building at that place to the discomfort of ladies and other patrons of the office.

The marshal at Plymouth pursuant to a construction of the law by the attorney general will enforce the collection of poll taxes. The law construes nothing as exempt and it can be collected.

At a meeting of the Monitor Insurance company of Oakland county Monday the following officers were elected: Geo. D. Cowden, president; C. B. Boughner, vice president; W. E. Carpenter, secretary; Geo. Green, treasurer; Geo. German, S. S. Lawrence, W. E. Flunderfelt, directors.

We want to use up a few lines right here to say that the Ann Arbor Courier has just entered upon its thirty-sixth year. There are perhaps one or two papers in the state that are acknowledged to be better than the RECORD. The Courier is one of them. The Courier is ten years our senior.

The village of Milford has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors except for medical and mechanical purposes in that town. The new ordinance takes effect May 1st. This will be something entirely new for Milford where several saloons have been well supported the past year.

A. J. Wilson of Farmington must have a check on the good things of this earth and all he apparently lacks is a few more sops—no trouble to find the officers for them. His son Mark has just been appointed page in the house, Perry to the same position in the senate and Charley deputy county clerk.

An Orlon lady lost a pair of skates and an Orlon movie. In trying to use them for their return in last week's Advertiser she gives a minute description of the skates even to the number of holes in the straps. The little girl is not so much alarmed about it; she will not want that till she breaks a leg or two of gets into an air hole.

This didn't ever happen but it would have been awfully funny if it had. A young printer in a country newspaper office fell in love with a clergyman's daughter who did not seem to reciprocate his affections. The next time he went to church he was rather taken back when the minister announced the fact: "My daughter is grievously tormented with the devil."

Can not this legislature do something to help the people secure better country roads? Let the prisoners at Jackson and in other state prisons prepare the material for roads, and sell it to the counties for actual cost. How would that do?—Ann Arbor Courier.

They can, but will they? That is the question. The Courier's suggestion is good.

I. A. Nelson of Brighton has a hen that lays an egg that measures eight inches one way and six and a half the other. That's a common every day egg, so says, the Argus.—Pawterville Observer.

I. A. Nelson of Brighton is a mason. He lays bricks about that size but the hen and egg part is a downright lie which the Argus editor brought down from Morenci with him.

Dr. Hart, dentist, has decided to pull out of Northville and locate in Holly. He was the jaw bone of the Northville base ball club of which he was captain and the village will have no Hart in getting up a new one. They tried to have him stay and fill next season, the position of captain, during all ball games, and fill teeth the rest of the time, but he allowed that would be tooth in, and so he chooses Holly for a change.—Adrian Press.

Judge Moore while at Lansing recently had his \$300 diamond pin taken by some enterprising pickpocket and now the Judge is scrutinizing the shirt bosom of every prisoner brought before him before deciding on the proper amount of punishment.—Telegraph.

And is this the same sharp, shrewd disciple of Blackstone who wants to become a supreme court judge of the great state of Michigan? Let us have no more.

It is stated as a fact that during the past year 300,000 snails were imported into this country from France and Switzerland and used as food by the American people. For our snails to angle worms ought not to be a very big step, and the question of the food supply in this country seems to be on the eve of a simple and cheap solution. Nothing particularly slow about us American people though if we do eat snails.

What is a bloomers dress? A down east editor explains it in this way in his paper. "The bloomers dress is a pair of trousers, very baggy at the knees, abnormally full about the pistol pockets and considerably loose where you strike a match. The garment is

not to be confused with Monroe county.

To hear Gerald and Tona sing their own character songs and duets and never mind about Monroe county.

With Your Help!

Business Has Got to Move at Purdy's.

Big Reduction Sale on Lamps, Glassware and Crockery, until Feb'y 1st, for Cash.

\$6.00 Banquet Lamp, silk shade, Onyx Std.	\$5.00
4.75 "	4.00
3.00 "	2.50
5.00 Vase Lamps, at	4.00
3.75 "	3.00
3.50 "	2.90
2.25 "	1.90
1.50 "	1.25
1.25 "	99 c
5.00 Hanging Lamps at	4.25
4.75 "	4.00
3.70 "	3.25
3.15 "	2.75

Everything in Crockery, Fancy China or Glassware goes at a reduction of 10 per cent.

Rollin H. Purdy,

88 Main Street.

NORTHVILLE.

ONE..
WEEK
MORE..
1/4
OFF!

All Boys' All Men's
Suits, Overcoats,
Pants Long
Caps, Short
Shirts,
Hosiery, at
1-4 Off. 1-4 Off.

M. D. CORTON & COMPANY,
Successors to F. G. CORTON,
NORTHVILLE. 92 MAIN STREET.

At The Spot Cash Store
Best Fine Granulated Sugar 4½ c lb

Delicious Tomatoes or Star Corn at 9c Can.
or 3 cans for 25¢. But if you want the BEST Corn on the market, use the HONEY-DROP, 1c a can.

Standard Works
of Art
at my studio and how cheaply I can frame them in beautiful and artistic Mouldings. What can be more suitable for a gift than a nice picture?

I am always pleased to show you what I have in this line.

BROWN, Photographer

We have a pure Sugar Syrup for...
And a Good Cooking Molasses for...
Armour's Extract of Beef...
Price's Cream Baking Powder...
Colman's Mustard in 1-2 cans...
Assorted Jelly in Glass Pitchers...
We have some nice CELERY yet, and a few Florida ORANGES at

35 and 40 cents a doz.

B. A. WHEELER'S.
94 Main Street, Northville.

JUST TO HELP YOU OUT

We'll name over a few useful Everyday Presents:

Bissells Carpet Sweepers
The leading Sweepers of the world.

Electric Knives and Razors
Every one warranted.

Carving Sets
At prices that will astonish you.

Shears
Imported from Germany by us, which we will warrant.

Rochester Nickel Plated Ware
The finest goods in the market.

TRUTH, TRUTH:
You can Save Money, find exactly what you want, get standard First-Class Goods, have prompt and courteous service at

CARPENTER & JOHNSON'S
LUMBER & CO., INC.

We are headquarters for

LUMBER, LATH,

SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS

DRAIN TILE, ETC.

HARDWARE, GLASS, ETC.

IRON, STEEL, BRASS, ETC.

WOOD, IRON, BRASS, ETC.

THE RECORD.

THE ISLE OF PALMS.

T. S. NEAL, Published.

NORTHLAKE MICHIGAN.

Our university is to have a look
all talk music or women's rights,
and why not? Women have the hair
they have the bloomers and they have
the yell.

The salesman finds it easier to sell
advertisements, and consequently
pushes them to the front and sings their
praises—because he feels that the
intelligent purchaser will believe what
he says. He keeps the unadvertised
articles in the background—because
his unbroken and unadvertisied word
must stand alone for the merits of the
unadvertised article.

A LITTLE light has been let into the
dark region of hypnotism by some
fine persons at the meeting of the
American Psychological Association.
They declared that no person will
comply with a desire under hypnotic influence
unless he is naturally a nudge.
They should have stopped at this—that no person will comply
with a desire under hypnotic influence.

PHYSICALLY, the largest park in the
world is that of Ceylon. As we
according to recent cable reports,
has an income of \$12,500,000 a year
but whose treasury is a matter of
fact is practically inexhaustible, for
he is so much devilish but always
wants to like from the imperial ex-
chequer every mite which is sup-
plied to him. Surely the
royal cloud of nihilism has a golden
lining of a very practical kind.

According to the provisions of a
bill passed by the house of representa-
tives, 1,000 acres, covering the site
of the great battle of Shiloh, are to be
transformed into a national military
park. There will be few persons in
the North or South to cry this bill
down. Shiloh was one of the most des-
perate battles in the world's history,
fought by Americans on both sides,
as Napoleon was fought on both
sides by Englishmen. It was not de-
stroyed as was Rorke's Drift, nor yet
as the grand strategists of Ostend, still
it was one which old comrades on
both sides continue to talk over and
dispute about. It will live in history
as a monument, and Gettysburg live.
The park will constitute a resort
toward which the steps of students of
history will bend more and more as
the years pass by.

The shipment of California fruit to
Europe, for the season just closed, was
about 1,000 carloads consisting of
pears, apples, plums, peaches and grapes,
the total selling for about
\$1,000,000. The amount realized was
not so large as the shippers expected,
partly on account of the railroad
strike in July, which lost a large
quantity of fruit to spoil which would
otherwise have been put on the market
and partly because the general
depression in business reduced both
the consumption of fruit and the
prices which have therefore re-
duced. In spite of all drawbacks,
however, the amount of fruit shipped
was greater than in any previous season
and the prices realized were so
satisfactory to the growers, that the
business will be carried on next year
on a still larger scale than ever.

THIS is scarcely a week that
passes by in which we do not read
of a contest over a will. The very fact
that a man has been able to amass a
competence, is not a fortune, might
be supposed to be prima facie evidence
that he was shrewd and intelligent
and possessed of a good business
method. And yet when he dies, be-
cause his heirs do not receive as much
of his estate as they expected, they at
once set up the claim that he was not
in his right mind. It would seem as
if when a will has been made dividing
property with reasonable fairness,
doubts as to sanity should be looked
upon with suspicion and the claims of
disqualified relatives only admitted
after the strongest and most over-
whelming proof. It attempts at will-
breaking nothing to be as successful
as they now are. Will-making may
eventually be counted among the lost
arts.

THE Red Cross treaty of Geneva,
which was created in 1864, was
once signed by sixteen leading nations,
and the number has now been in-
creased to forty. Our own being
among the number, Japan gave its
adhesion to the treaty in 1865, and in
1889 the mikado accepted the presi-
dency of the Japanese Red Cross As-
sociation. The spirit of the treaty in-
sists that as soon as a soldier is dis-
abled he is no longer a belligerent,
but a neutral, and its provisions have
always been faithfully interpreted.
The fact that Japan is a party to the
treaty has doubtless helped to make
the government of that country anxious
to clear itself of any complicity
in the conflicts that were practised at
Port Arthur, and it will doubtless go
to work to show that the story has been much
exaggerated. It would be hard to be-
lieve of Japan after her marvellous
development, that her civilization is
only a thin veneer.

NEW YORK'S new state capitol has
\$22,000,000 and will require \$2,000,-
000 more to complete it. Philadelphia's
new city hall has cost about
the same, but nobody knows how
much is needed to finish it. Some
monuments of architectural misera-
bility and extravagance come high but
it seems the country must have them.

The best notanza of the day would
be the inability to buy the property of
the New York heads of police at the
estimates they placed on the same be-
fore the Lexow committee.

DR. TALMAY TELLS OF HIS CEYLON WANDERINGS.

A PAGE FROM THE TEST: "The Slave of Fortune First—Left Home—The British Empire Crumpling Before Christian Light."

DR. TALMAY OF my text, by many commentators is supposed to be the son of and of Ceylon, upon which the seventh section of the "Round-the-World" series lands us. Ceylon was called by the Romans Taprobane, John Milton called it "Golden Ceylon," Colons have called Ceylon "The Isle of Palms," "The Isle of Flowers," "The Pearl Drop on the Brow of India," "The Isle of Jewels," "The Island of Spice," "The Show Place of the Universe," "The Land of Hyacinth and Ruby." In my eyes, for secret appears to be a mixture of roses and Yellowstone Park. All

the people who know more of Ceylon for they have a long while beenabituating to its civilization. As our ship from Australia approached this island, there hovered over it clouds thin and black as the supercilious which have covered here for centuries, but the morning sun was breaking through like the gospel light which is to scatter the last cloud of moral gloom. The sea lay along the coast calm as the eternal purpose of God toward all islands and continents. We swing into the harbor of Colombo, which is made by a break water built at vast expense. As we floated into the water is black with boats of all sizes and manned by people of all colors, but chiefly Tamils and Cingalese.

There are two things I want most to see on this island: a heathen temple with its devotees in molotous worship; and an audience of Cingalese addressed by a Christian missionary. The entomologist may have his capture of brilliant insects; and the sportsman his sport adorned with antler of red deer and tooth of wild boar; and the painter his portfolio of gorge three thousand feet down, and of day, saying on evening pillows of purple, cloud-capped with fire and the blotted with smoke and earth, and crowns and gentians, and colorum, and lotus. I want most to find out the moral and religious triumphs, how many wounds have been healed; how many converts confirmed; how many tortured nations resurrected. Sir William Belgrave, the famous explorer and geographer, did well for Ceylon after his eight years' residence in this island, and Prof. Ernst Haeckel, the professor from Jena, did well when she swept those waters, and transmuted these hills and made them fit for future inspection the insects in this tropical air. And forever honored be such work, but let us turn to the system, and geography, and immortal in memory be brought to tell the deeds of those who were heroes and heroes for Christ's sake.

Many scholars have supposed that this island of Ceylon was the original Garden of Eden where the snake first appeared on fallen mission. There are reasons for belief that this was the site where the first homestead was opened and destroyed. It is so near the equator that there are not more than twelve degrees of Fahrenheit difference all the year round. Perpetual foliage, perpetual fruit, and all styles of animal life prosper. What luxuriance, and abundance, and superabundance of life! What styles of perfume do not the birds sing? What styles of song do not the groves have in their music? Here on the roadside and clean out on the beach of the sea stands the ocean tree free, saying: "Take my leaves for shade. Take the juice of my fruit for delectable drink. Take my saucer for sugar. Take my tree for the cordage of your ships. Take my oil to kindle your lamps. Take my wood to fashion your cups and pitchers. Take my leaves to tint your roses. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my 30,000,000 trees covering 500,000 acres, and with the exportation enrich the world. I will wave in your fans and spread abroad in your umbrellas. I will vibrate in your musical instruments. I will be the scrubbing brushes on your floors."

Here also stands the palm tree, saying: "I am at your disposal. With these arms I fed your ancestors 150 years ago, and with these same arms I will feed your ancestors 150 years from now. I defy the centuries!" Here also stands the nutmeg tree, saying: "I am ready to spice your beverages and onion your puddings, and with my sweet dust make insipid things palatable."

Here also stands the coffee plant, saying: "With the liquid boiled from my berry I stimulate the neurons occurring by morning."

Here stands the tea plant, saying: "With the liquid boiled from my leaf I soothe the world's nerves and stimulate the world's conversation, evening by evening."

Here stands the cinchona, saying: "I am the foe of malaria. In all climates my bitterness is the slayer of fever."

What miracles of productiveness on these islands! Enough sugar to sweeten all the world's beverages; enough bananas to pile all the world's fruit baskets; enough rice to mix all the world's puddings; enough coconuts to powder all the world's cakes; enough flowers to garland all the world's beauty.

But in the evening, riding through a cinnamon grove, I first tasted the leaves and bark of that condiment so valuable and delicate that transported on this the aroma of the cinnamon is dispelled if placed near a rival herb. Of such great value is the cinnamon shrub that years ago those who injured it in Ceylon were put to death. But that which once was a jungle of cinnamon is now a park of gentlemen's residences. The long, white dwelling houses are bounded with this shrub and all other species of growth congregated here, make a botanical garden.

Dover, called cinnamon Dover, lies among the branches, and drots more poetically styled ravens, which never could sing, but think they can fly across the road giving full rest of their voices. Birds which learned their chanting under the very eaves of heaven, empowered all with their grand music of the tropics. The birds omnipotent in the tops of the palms in every corner where the branches meet out from the trunk. A dozen strong, snowy, tree-climbers swarm up and begin to rook among the branches with their short sticks. The most interesting thing on earth is the human race, and specimens of all branches of it confront you in Ceylon. The island of the present is a great and incomparable island compared with what it once was. The dead cities of Ceylon were larger and more imposing than are the living cities. On this island are dead New Yorks and dead Perkins and dead Edinburghs and dead London. Even down at the stroke of the midday hour the sound of some great minnow-like fish open, and there are other buried cities that will yet respond to the explorer's pick ax. The Ponnai and the Hennanane underneath Italy are small compared with the Ponnai and the Hennanane underneath Ceylon. Xonkor is an exhausted city which was founded 500 years before Christ, standing in mud and splendor for 1,000 years. Stairways up which fifty men might pass side by side, carved pillars, some of them fallen, some of them intact, some of them erect. Pillars and Christopher Wren never heard of here performed the marvels of sculpture and architecture. Ailes, through which royal processions marched arches under which kings were carried. They with reservoir twenty-miles long, innumerable waterfalls and falls of water in mid-ocean without a pass of land to be seen on the north, east or west. There are no others abroad where we are congealed about the living groups of women and girls. Surely enough they are all in silver gauze striped silk most of them, denoting that their wearers are the common people. These gowns reach easily to the ankles, and are made with a hole through which to pass the head. The sleeves are short, and in many cases very beautifully embroidered. A couple of inches of a white muslin garment show beneath the bottom of these gowns, and the whole attire is snugly and displays the wearer's charms to perfection. The women are bare headed and bare footed, and although Mohammedans they are veiled, which lends color to the belief that these people were at one time Christians. It appears that the ladies are organized separately from the men, and each organization is formed a varangi. There are ten of these, each of which is presided over by a headwoman. The male organizations are called atris, and the number only one. In other words the female is divided into fifteen parts, the women holding the control parts, the women holding the control parts, the women holding the control parts, which are worked up into burns, and then they are stored until opportunity arises to send them to the mandarins to be sold on behalf of the government revenues. At the northern end of the island in a collection of villages, where stand the villages filled with temples. On the appearance of this scene the reader will note that one village is larger than the other. A hut is built for this service the women get four nuts each and a per cent of all they gather. The nuts are stripped of their shells which are worked up into burns, and then they are stored until opportunity arises to send them to the mandarins to be sold on behalf of the government revenues. At the northern end of the island in a collection of villages, where stand the villages filled with temples. 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Now's the Time to Buy Clothing....

WE ARE SELLING ALL

Winter Suits and Overcoats....

Gloves and Mittens,
Caps and Underwear

AT COST!

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.
THE UNION BLOCK CLOTHIERS.

81-83 Main St. NORTHVILLE

WE ARE IN IT
COME AND SEE !

Merritt & Co.

CARRY the only first-class Jewelry and Stationery Stock to select from.

WORK! Work! Work! We are the only people that can do you a good first-class job of Watch or Jewelry Repairing.

SCHOLARS! Come and see our Tablets.

Merritt & Co.,
Opticians and Stationer.

YES, 'tis true, Foley's Honey and Tar is the best Cough Medicine. C. R. Stevens.

THE FAVORITE AMUSEMENT PALACE...

WONDERLAND

Performances—Afternoons & Evenings
Entire Change of Attractions
EVERY WEEK....

DETROIT

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE
WRONG.

He failed to use the Little Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. \$1.00
C. P. Stevens.

Stop a Moment! Think! It is Worth Your Time!

The Great January Slaughter Sale is still booming. Have you yet taken advantage of it? If not, why not? Don't forget! Don't delay! Don't postpone! But come at once—time flies. Remember it is 1-4 OFF on EVERYTHING this Month. This sale will save you dollars; and a dollar saved is worth two earned.

A Benefit. — A BENEFIT. — A Benefit.

We will give ONE-TENTH of our Gross Sales to each of the Churches on each Saturday until all are satisfied. According to the drawing the METHODIST Society receives One-Tenth of Tomorrow's Gross Sales. Come and buy your goods at 1-4 OFF. Swell our sales and you swell the exchequer of the Methodist Society.

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C. R. SMITH, "The Famous"

PURELY PERSONAL NORTHVILLE

Ira Benjamin of Detroit is a guest of Mr. Belding.

Miss May Howlett has returned from a week's visit at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gray returned to their home in Owosso Saturday.

Irving Bishop of Flint is the guest of Northville friends this week.

F. H. Neal has returned from his western and southern business trip.

Miss Nellie Hooper of Flint Rock is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Neal.

Mrs. O. M. Whipple of Novi visited at R. Calvin's a few days this week.

Miss Daisy Gould of Walled Lake visited among Northville friends this week.

Undertaker Porter was called to take charge of the funeral of Miss Bailey.

Joe Henry the greatest comic singer of the day at the opera house Thursday Jan. 24.

Chas. Harmon and Grant Power will leave for Sheridan the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Johnson visitors in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

E. C. Stark visited over Sunday with friends near Alpena to begin naturally correct a friend.

Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Belding preached in the Collingswood Presbyterian church Toledo.

Editor Gray and Mr. Baker of the Plymouth Mail were pleasant callers at the RECORD office Tuesday.

L. N. Blackwood was called to Detroit Wednesday by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Allen.

W. E. Cole editor of the Lodiington Appeal visited at his brother-in-law's, A. C. Northrop's, one day last week.

H. M. Rose, at one time advertising agent for the Keeley Gold Cure here, will be Senator Burrows' private secretary.

Mr. Emery has returned from her eastern visit and will spend the balance of the winter in Northville and Detroit.

Mat McFarlan is home from the sunny south. Mat was going to help harvest oranges, but Jack Frost got the job away from him.

John Y. Blackwood has a new position with the Rogers & Co., Typograph works, at Detroit as draughtsman. John is not only a top good fellow but he is a skilled needleman as well.

The "Owl" club gave their third party at the first Tuesday evening. There were sixty couples present and, barring the dust which was almost unbearable, it was the most enjoyable affair so far held. Tinhorn orchestra furnished the music and it was an improvement over anything previously had. Among those present from out of town were Ed. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gale, the two Mrs. Shafers of Plymouth and Miss Stewart of Detroit. Miss Gould of Walled Lake. January 29 the Club will have a masquerade.

Remember 10 per cent off from Purdy's exceedingly low prices on everything in the Crockery Dept.

For strictly first-class job printing at low prices, call at the RECORD office. Letter heads, note heads, bill heads, envelopes, shipping tags, business cards, and all kinds of commercial stationery of the very best grades kept in stock and printed on short notice. This is a good time of year to look over your supply, and see if you are not running low on something.

WANTS—FOR SALE—TO RENT—&c.

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

FOR SALE—My desirable residence No. 1 City Street, equivalent to large churches and the factories. Price and terms reasonable. C. A. Huston.

FOR KENT—Good House to Arrears, seven rooms, papered and repapered. Apply to Mr. C. A. Huston.

FOR SALE—FOR RENT—Rooms and lot on Center Avenue, Northville. House in fine condition and heavily taxed. Will sell and take weekly payment of \$4.00. Apply to C. J. REED, real estate broker.

FOR SALE—House and lot on West Maddock Street, Novi. Inquire at Photo gallery.

FOR RENT—On and after the first of April the store now occupied by D. E. Miller, will be let to a reliable merchant. Apply to Geo. E. Cowden, 575 Fort St. East, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Good Improved Farm of acres 1/2 miles west of Novi. Restaurants and other term. Apply at Record office.

FOR RENT—Jersey Cows for Sale.

"Jerseys are the best," but grade Jerseys are better. Have a dozen fresh heifers which I will sell cheap. These are grade Jersey's from the best cows at the Clover Condensed Milk Farm. C. C. Chadwick, Northville, 221.

Catarrh Specialist

Last week we mentioned the fact that Dr. M. A. Patterson had taken up the treatment of the Catarrhal specialty.

The Dr. has given this subject much hard study and time with our best specialists in the state and has equipped his office with one of the latest and best atomizers and vapor generators of the day. He will furnish treatment to those desiring the same at moderate fees.

Very few small towns in the state the size of Northville has a specialist on the treatment of this most common and disagreeable malady. And no doubt many will avail themselves of this rare opportunity whereby they are enabled to get treatment at home without having to go to Detroit or elsewhere and pay the exorbitant prices accompanying the same.

The Dr. will be pleased to meet his old friends and new as well in his new department and we predict for him marked success for he is well equipped for the successful treatment of this dread disease. Treatments can be obtained by the single or by the week or month as desired by the patient.

No Longer Reports.

I wish to state that I am no longer acting as reporter for R. G. Dun & Co., for Northville, nor have I been since January 1st. F. G. Noel.

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.

REED'S

...Northville Bargain Store.

AND NOW AT REED'S
IS WHERE YOU
GET THE

Real
Standard
Bargains

COME WHERE YOU GET

Good Solid Value for Your Dollars!

Look at Our Out-Door Display!

10 pairs of Men's Congress Shoes worth \$1.50, you get them all at an even One Dollar a pair.

12 pair Ladies Patent Tipped Dongola Shoes, and they go at \$1 a pair.

9 Ladies Black Neoprene at 50 cents each.

60 pairs Ladies Black Silk Fleeced Linen Hose, a great bargain, only 25¢ a pair.

Choice Batteria Galien Crocks, by the crock at only the price.

The Great Bargain is our Cotton Seed Oil Soap, more better, 10 bars for 25¢.

Best Oil at 9¢ per gallon.

6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Pie Plates, 3 Sauce Dishes, all for \$1.

A most wonderful Bargain is our 36 inch Navy Blue Heavy Flame at 15¢ per yard.

A perfect gem to be given away! Have you seen it? An elegant Parlor Table. Don't cost you a cent. Come and see it. Trade at Reed's and get a Table.

ADAM W. REED'S

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

1/2 OFF!

Having made arrangements with the Columbia Refrigerator Co., to close out a line of their

CENTER . TABLES !

We will put them on sale at one-half off regular price.

Now is your time for a good Center Table at an almost nominal price.

Only a Limited Number !

FIRST COME, FIRST CHOICE.

SANDS & PORTER.

THE FURNITURE MEN

Stop a Moment! Think! It is Worth Your Time!

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C. R. SMITH, "The Famous"
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

TEN PAGES.

NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN

PEOPLE who are looking for the advent of the millennium will take fresh hope when they learn that a bucket-shop operator has decided to migrate.

Those tiresome busybodies who go about explaining everything they don't understand have discovered that there is a knock-kneed because they tried to pray so much.

JOHN BURNES' ideas about this country are not original. Another Englishman, Lord Cornwallis, entertained them over a hundred years ago until he met a Scruffy Virginian at Yorktown.

This adventure of China comes too late for the present war. She reached her students in this country last year should become Americanized and eager to be good Chinamen. Japan let hers remain as long as possible. There is a moral in this which even Americans might profit by.

There is one great reproach to American civilization, and that is the sombre traits of the country. Is it possible that a people who are masters of art and architecture, who have a pride in the advancement of all other public improvements, are going to be satisfied with a system of country roads that is behind the thoroughfares of a century ago?

Some observant man once said that there were few revolutions in a country where the people had to sleep under blankets. Presently if the Brazilians had to shovel snow off their sidewalks and stand at the street corners getting their ears frozen stiff the Lord would say they would have something else to do than plan conspiracies and other revolutions.

A boy named John Lithgow, who died in Boston recently, left a will which the courtiers privately broken to willfulness. By his terms, his estate, amounting to \$150,000, was to be held intact until his children and their wives were all dead. Now the Lithgow boys and girls have come into their own without a bit of obligation to the old curmudgeon whose name they bear.

In these cabling days the damage to the bleeding orange crop will not be nearly so serious as it would have been for years since. There is a large stock of the fruit on hand and safely stored, and the use of the cables to Messina, Malta and Algiers would secure an ample supply before the present one gives out. Then also we might drop in for a few of the Maltese eggplant oranges—the best in the world.

The Belgian houses in Albany, one of the oldest and best managed hotels in the country, burned to the ground and sixteen persons perished in the flames. Just where the fault lies is not apparent, but such an appalling loss of life should be possible. Is proof of criminal negligence either in the construction or management of the house? With modern materials and appliances such a calamity should be impossible.

The 14-year-old Dakota boy, who confessed that his employer hired him to kill a man, is an exasperation of the danger of not reading newspapers and keeping up with the times. He should have played hypnotic influence, which is becoming almost as great a sin with murderers as appendicitis and heart failure with doctors. The fact that the boy doubtless told the truth is not likely to serve him as good, a turn as an ostentatious parade of occultism would have done.

It was hoped that the accession to power of the new president of Brazil would end the dissensions and bitterness which have characterized the politics of that country for the past few years, but the reports of trouble and rebellious outbreaks in Pernambuco and Rio Grande do Sul, refuse to die. That there is a godly-sized element of the population opposed to the Mores administration. The governor of the state of Rio Grande do Sul refuses to accept the terms of the government, and eighty men have been arrested in Rio Janeiro charged with conspiring against the life of the president.

Reports show that the slaughter of the Armenians was brutal, beastly and sickening. Just to think of the open-handed, cold-blooded murder of 15,000 people, men, women and children in broad daylight because they refused to pay tribute to two beastly savage governments. Think of the hacking to death of pleading women and innocent children, the murdering of priests and the firing of churches and you have outrages before your eyes that were perpetrated upon the Armenians by the bloodthirsty savages Turks and Kurds. No wonder the sultan objects to having these outrages investigated by a civilized nation.

Havard may not be much on muscle, but when it comes to contests of brains, the old college is strictly in it. The Yale, Princeton and Columbia chess players could not hold a candle to the Cambridge champions in the inter-collegiate tournament.

One day it's a burning mine, the next a freight shipwreck or locomotive house fire, and every day it's the trolley line swooping down on every molley town. After all, isn't there something in the saying that you've got to die to win?

A CATTLE STEAMER

A LIFE OF CONTINUAL WORK AND LITTLE PAY

How the Day's Work is Done—A Successful Voyage, in Which Only Two Steers Were Lost Out of a Very Large Cargo. Many Applications.

"Now then, boys, here come the cattle. Is everything bedded down? Look out there. Turn that steer loose! Fill up aft first. Hurry up now, and knot those cattle quick! Whoa, you clumsy brute, what are you tailing all over the ship for? Fill right aft, boys—no gaps, now—and turn them forward. Hullo, Scotty! Did that Colgate give you a dig? Look out! Let him go quickly—easiest way the quickest! That's all out of these ears. Now then, the next lot go forward on the upper deck. Jim, you see all are knotted tight?" The speaker was John McLaughlin, the foreman of a firm of Baltimore cattle shippers, and we were loading cattle on the steamship *Temperance* for Liverpool.

Leaving Baltimore with 880 head of Galloway, Illinois, Ohio and Virginia cattle, and with thirty-six men, we were all soon hard at work, looking after the comfort and welfare of our valuable cargo. This sixtieth man made a large number of \$80 cattle, but I can tell you it kept us all "bustling" the whole trip (twelve days).

Up at 4 o'clock every morning we began by watering the cattle. This lasted till 6, then laying the hay having to be brought up out of the hold and each bale well staked up before being fed. Breakfast at 8 o'clock, consisting of biscuits (a confection of meat and potatoes), tea and hard tack (biscuits) and at 9 o'clock, shaking up bedding, sweeping alleys, clearing out troughs so as to be ready for "corning" at 11 o'clock.

Bringing the corn out of the hold, we all start at breaking the cob in two as "feet" are thrown into the troughs. By the time this is finished it is dinner hour; and we sit down to salt-horse, potatoes and hard-tack. Unfortunately for us, these loads have earned the name of being very poor feeders. The shippers pay one and six a day for each cattleman, and they feed accordingly. After dinner, we start in again, sweeping alleys, ways, clearing out troughs so as to be ready for "corning" at 11 o'clock.

After this date, however, the yellow fever infection was "spreading" at a rapid rate, and the loss of life became fatal all along the South Atlantic and gulf coasts. Between 1815 and 1855, this fever attained its highest degree of violence in the United States. The death rate was appalling, reaching at times 35 and 40 per cent of the cases. Southern cities lost fully 20,000 lives by it, of which more than 25,000 were lost in New Orleans alone. The Norfolk epidemic in 1855 seems to have been the turning point. From that date the type of the disease became milder and milder.

HOW A MAN GOES TO SLEEP

Sleep rights at the Post and the Seven Dolorous Devotions to Diagrams—Under his coat, first law, and according to the New York World, the truth is undoubted even in the process of going to sleep. When a man drops off to sleep his body does not do all at once, so to speak. Some men drop off gradually, others not at all. As he becomes drowsy his eyes close, and his sense of seeing fails at first. It is quickly followed by the disappearance of the sense of touch. He next loses the sense of smell, and then after a short interval the tympanum begins, insinuating sounds, or gathering the nerves, whereupon the brain begins to feel no anxiety, no sense of hearing. The last sense to leave is that of touch, and in most intelligent people it is hardly ever lost. Even in such case, however, there is no discriminating power or sense of what touches them. This sense is also the first to return upon awakening. Then hearing follows suit, after that taste, and then the eye becomes able to flash impressions back to the brain. The sense of smell, oddly enough, though it is by no means the first to go, is the last to come back. The same graduality of power is observed in the muscles and sinews as well as in the senses. Slumber begins at the feet and slowly spreads up the limbs and trunk until it reaches the brain, when unconsciousness is complete and the whole body is at rest. This is why sleep is impossible when the feet are cold.

What He Wanted. A West side household numbers as one of its most important members a bright little boy of 4. The grandparents form part of the family, and little Frankie sits next his grandfather at the table. A few mornings ago the breakfast was delayed and Frankie got very hungry. Thinking to expedite matters, he quietly slipped his plate under his grandpa's nose while the latter was bent over the table asking a blessing. When the boy finished, grandpa asked sternly why Frankie had done this, and was answered:

"I wanted to be sure and catch some of the blessing."

At the beginning of the school year, human beings cannot see in the dark remarked the teacher.

"Sister can," replied the small pupil reluctantly.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes in. The hall was dark the other night, but sister knew that Mr. Jones had shaved off his mustache before he said a word about it."

An Appropriate Name. The Modiste—I am going to set the fashion for a new color—something between a seal brown and a chocolate, but I can't find a name for it.

Her Friend—Why not call it Chicago snow?—Chicago Record.

Reasons for It. Base ball is much more moral than cricket said the American to the Englishman.

"Aw, nonsense!" replied the Briton.

"It is a fact. Cricket is a wicket game."—Truth.

them back home again, so that altogether it is not an occupation that a man would choose were he able to secure any other employment.

YELLOW FEVER

Unintended, the "Plague" Spoken of by Early Writers on America.

Two hundred years ago, the name "yellow fever" was for the first time given on this continent to an epidemic fever then raging in Boston, Mass. Since that time (1693) the same yellow fever has occurred in at least 100 years at one point or another of many points on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. As this is the only persistent disease of which a full record has been made in America since that date, bearing the Asiatic cholera, which first appeared in 1832, it is reasonable to suppose that the "plagues" spoken of by early writers, and which killed so many of the aborigines in times long before the European invasion, are one and the same disease.

What other fever, but malignant yellow fever could have destroyed two-thirds of the followers of Columbus in 1492, while upon the island of Hispaniola (West Indies)? The fearful loss of life among Spanish adventurers and Spanish troops which in succeeding years landed upon these islands on the continent was undoubtedly caused by this climatic disease called "yellow fever" by Torquemada, the Spanish writer and historian. He says that in 1493 Mexico lost 800,000 lives by that fever. To this day, yellow fever is called "plague" in South American states subject to its visits.

Between 1793 and 1822 yellow fever occurred in the United States in twenty-seven different years in one or in several cities at the North, while it was almost unknown at the South. From 1793 to 1819 the loss of life from yellow fever, North, was fully 20,000, while at the South it was barely 1,000 during the same period.

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CHAS. A. DOLPH, Agent.

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R.—Alice M. Hoffman Post.

N.Y. A. A. R.—K. K. Departmental.

Michigan meets every alternate

Fri. evenings at Expectation.

Mrs. Havisham meets the beautiful

Stella through her, she may be

able to reply in that 46th, over

whipping indignant—revenge.

She stands for the poor little

Piff, Blackwood's opponent, that

she may love Stella hopeless.

The devil cannot shout more gleefully

over a fool than did Mrs. Havisham internally when she saw that by separating Phil and Stella she had

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over a fool than did Mrs. Havisham internally when she saw that by separating Phil and Stella she had

wrecked his life.

It was only after years of indecisiveness that both wandered back to this house, where they first met, and Tip was able to say "as he did at the close

of the book." I took her hand in

mine and we went out of the ruined

place; and as the impudent mist had

risen long ago when I first left the

forge, so the evening mist was rising

now, and in all the broad expanse of

tranquil light they shewed to me I

saw no shadow of another, passing

from me.

The Devil's Tower.

The Devil's Tower, a geological wonder, which stands on the Belle Fourche river in the Black Hills region, and of

which a geologist of international

reputation said: "It is a remarkable

feat of nature, and appears not to

have been repeated elsewhere on the

earth's surface, but stands alone,

unique and mysterious," is believed to

be the cone of a cooled down volcano.

At a distance it looks like a huge

cask or barrel made of gigantic timbers, the sides being roughly furrowed with crystals of trachyte.

Its height is 625 feet and the walls on all

sides are so nearly smooth and per-

pendicular that no human being has

ever been able to climb so to the top;

its diameter at the base is 790 feet,

and at the summit (estimated) 550

feet—St. Louis Republic.

He looked faint.

Mr. Lenz, photographer—I have not

for a long time, had so good a sitter

as you are. The expression is exactly

right. How did you gain such control

over the facial muscles? Are you an

actor?

Mr. Rhodister—No, sir.

Mr. Lenz—Well, well! Perhaps you

are a cyclist?

Mr. Rhodister—Yes, I am.

Mr. Lenz—Ah, that explains it! It

comes from riding the machine on

stone roads, and trying to look as if

you enjoyed it—Truth.

For a moment.

He looked faint.

Wearly Watkins—Hullo! Dis her

paper say you ort never to eat when you are tired. What do you think of that?

Hungry Higgins—It looks to me

like a plot to get goats like us to

start ourselves to doin'

For sale by GEO. C. HUGESTON, Druggist

Board of Examiners, T. E. VOST,

T. DALE COOK.

"OLD FULLER"

How He Came to Forget One of Dickens' Characters.

Notwithstanding all that has been written of the source of Dickens' characters, no one has told of the origin of Miss Havisham. That weird, most mean creation of Dickens' brain has been left to be unraveled by an odd water-front individual, now dead, who for years was known in this city by the sobriquet of "Old Fuller."

"Old Fuller" was as fond of ale as any Englishman that ever lived according to the San Francisco Call, and it occasioned no little surprise when he stopped drinking and began saving his money



A FEW months ago Miss Laura Poyham was a dancer.

Now she is a saleslady and may have been seen behind a counter in a well-known dry goods store in the shopping district bounded by Broadway, Sixth Avenue, Twenty-third and Fourteenth streets.

She is very pretty and rather out of the common. If she chances to wait on you, you will probably notice both her pretty face and her oddity.

She is bright smiling and attentive. She asks your wants and tries to fill them.

She does not appear annoyed if you interrupt her conversation with the young lady standing beside her, nor does her manner grow irritable and hasty if you suggest a less costly line of goods than that before you.

The chances are that you will find what you want if she waits on you.

As to her looks, she is rather small and her complexion is perfect. Her hair, which is brownish-brown, always is always drawn back from her brow and knotted high on her head, and she is fond of tying a bit of blue ribbon about it. Perhaps from this description she may be discovered.

Six months ago when she was a dancer she was known to the profession as Lollipop, that was her stage name. She had an occasional engagement and was not very particular as to where it was. She danced for money, but also for love. Dancing was a passion with her, but that fact was not enough to make her a great dancer.

She was beautiful, and her sweet,

slightly little steps served to fill in odd spaces in a variety program very acceptably. Her dancing was never coarse—it was not even daring—and a week was usually the limit for which she was engaged. She was in no sense a drawing card, but at all was danced as well as she could and was entirely reliable. In passing it may be said that Lollipop was as good as gold. When her weeks' engagement had passed she would go home and practice new dances till she had another chance, dancing from morning until night. She was always trying to do better work, and to her kind the thing must be desired was to be a great dancer. That was her idea.

When the management of a certain resort garden announced that an engagement had been made with the famous Spanish dancer, Sun and Moon, Lollipop was filled with joy.

She had no engagement herself. Sun and Moon would dance every night for a week—perhaps longer. There was a chance to be, so study to get results. To improve their own work, Lollipop resolved to see Sun and Moon several times, always suspecting that she found her youth the only. Lollipop thought that a great deal could be learned from seeing good work done by recognized artists.

She was full of energy in this respect.

On the first night when Sun and Moon appeared Lollipop went to the resort garden. She was excited by a young man who wanted to marry her and who considered it a piece of folly

to leave his wife for her. She came forward to the footlights, and acknowledged the greeting of the house. She smiled a little, and stepped back a little, and Lollipop saw that Sun and Moon was beautiful. She felt she couldn't tell why, a sudden sorrows sinking at her heart. She didn't know then how it would be. In another moment she did know, absolutely.

Sun and Moon hung her arms upward. They were bare and rounded, and the red castanets in her firm white hands marked the rhythm of the dance. There was a swift springing motion, now forward, now back, now to one side, now to the other, the lovely arms flung now over her head, now swifly lowered almost to the ground. The supple waists now swaying, now bending backward, forward, the rapid feet moving with perfect precision, and underlying every motion of the beautiful form, made one feel the sense of strength, of vitality, the grace and power of some wild creature bounding in the freedom of the forest.

Sun and Moon threw her head backward, and the white throat quivered in the light. She twisted her arms again and curved her wrists, bewitching coquetry in every gesture. She invited, welcomed, banished in a flash of time. She swayed in swift graceful curves around the small stage, like a bird so winged she stopped in full flight, and an instant stood motionless, a vision of statuary grace and sculptured beauty, every line a delight to the eye, her face was now that of a siren, now that of a merry child. It was ever such beauty, such innocence, such grace, such poise, such charm.

A few moments only the dancer tested no more—but Lollipop had time to more than "get a point" to learn a whole lesson!

Sun and moon was recalled. She dashed again. Then Lollipop roared, "Let's go Sam!" she said.

As they went down the staircase leading to the street, Sam spoke to Lollipop, and she turned upon him with a sharp exclamation.

"Keep quiet," said she.

"What's the matter?" said he. But Lollipop did not reply; at least not just then. But presently she said slowly, and in a strange voice: "Sam, I'm doing. I'll never step on stage again."

"What's that for?" said Sam. "I think I see you stop dancing."

"Dancing! cried Lollipop. "Dancing! I've never danced. I've capered, and hopped, and stepped, and made a fool of myself, but as for dancing? Don't talk to me. Sam, Marlin, I'm done."

Sam noticed that her cheeks were wet with tears, but he made no comment which showed him to be possessed of a little wisdom. Lollipop had been good enough pleasantly enough, and he decided that she must have been tired.

A few days later Sun and Moon received a package containing a pair of satin dancing shoes somewhat worn. Notwithstanding the gift, she was highly offended, and threw them away, and thus ended Lollipop's career as a dancer.

She readily found employment as a saleslady and does her very best. In a gossipy note, Kat, Faculty Washington.

Reprinted.

John Newell, recently deceased, while president of the Lake Shore, was opposed to the pass system that he even declined to issue passes to railway officials which, under the courtesies between railroad officials, had been the custom, and when he issued his passes, he tightly enclosed and threw them away, and thus ended Lollipop's career as a dancer.

She readily found employment as a saleslady and does her very best. In a gossipy note, Kat, Faculty Washington.

Reprinted.

Perhaps the first stoves made in this country were cast at Lancaster, Pa., after the people of that region had learned that the winter of the thirty-ninth parallel is not to be treated as the European winter of considerably higher latitudes. Fifty years ago the places of these old stoves were still used for outside doorsteps and the like.

Large as a State.

The supervisors of Bolivar county, Mississippi, draw a mileage for their journeys to the county seat, and the record reveals the following charges: Stephens, 152 miles; Lovingood, 12 miles; Murrell, 52 miles; Beavers, 200 miles; Wise, 162 miles. Thus one county in Mississippi is almost as large as the whole state of Rhode Island.

Do it Now.

"Never put off till tomorrow." What we best be done to day. Don't sit in rose, or sorrow. Advertising does not pay. Try it now, be enterprize. Pay now, right now.

And for it don't have advertising; Will unquestionably pay.

The Passion for Killing.

There are now 156 packs of foxhounds in England, 314 of barbers and seventeen packs of staghounds. In Ireland there are twenty-eight packs of barbers, twenty of foxhounds and six packs of staghounds.

In Scotland there are ten packs of foxhounds, three of barbers, but no staghounds.

WASHINGTON.

The resignation of John C. Black, congressman at large from Illinois, was presented to the house.

A report adverse to Judge Rickards was made to the house judiciary committee by Representative Bailey. Impeachment will probably be recommended to the house.

Mr. Gorman defended his course on the tariff bill in a speech in the senate. And the red castanets in her firm white hands marked the rhythm of the dance. There was a swift springing motion, now forward, now back, now to one side, now to the other, the lovely arms flung now over her head, now swifly lowered almost to the ground. The supple waists now swaying, now bending backward, forward, the rapid feet moving with perfect precision, and underlying every motion of the beautiful form, made one feel the sense of strength, of vitality, the grace and power of some wild creature bounding in the freedom of the forest.

Republican senators will pass a tariff bill in the present session, claiming it is useless to tinker with the currency until the revenues have been increased.

A bill to provide for carrying into effect the international arbitration resolution adopted by congress in 1890 was offered in the senate by Mr. Sherman.

Petitions for writs of error and of habeas corpus in the Debs case were presented to the Supreme court by Attorney Darlow. The former will be argued Wednesday.

Senator Jones of Arkansas is preparing a currency bill which he hopes will harmonize the conflicting bond and silver elements.

Gold to the amount of \$2,400,000 was shipped to Europe Saturday leaving the reserve at about \$7,600,000. Another bond issue is considered imminent.

The senate Friday debated Mr. Hill's amendment to the emergency deficiency bill designed to afford an opportunity to test the constitutionality of the income tax law.

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Reprinted.

In his inaugural address Rev. Merrill of Kansas warned his hearers to cease talking about revolution.

Gen. William Sewell was nominated for senator by the republican legislative council of Dayton, N. J.

Senators of both wings of the Illinois legislature were brief. In neither body was a quorum present Monday.

Professor S. M. Ingalls took charge of the office of superintendent of public instruction at Bismarck, according to Henry Read.

Thomas E. Gilroy and James J. May, two of the leaders of Tammany, have determined to retire from politics.

Existing against the Adelphi and reinforced by the republican senatorial caucus at Worcester, Del., Democrat nominated J. L. White Jr.

Democrats in the Texas legislature have nominated H. B. Clinton for Captain Stateship.

South Dakota is continuing a crusade to support the alternate element in the prosecution of Taylor and his accomplices.

Legislating against Judge Garfield, the Adelphi and reinforced by the republican senatorial caucus at Worcester, Del., Democrat nominated J. L. White Jr.

At the track meet in Brooklyn, with one exception, are led up by the strike of their employers, who number nearly 6,000.

Resolutions condemning the work of Dr. Purchin were adopted by the New York presbytery, Rev. F. P. Mithal alone dissenting.

John Birge, and wife, who lived near Paxton, N. H., ended their lives with a view to avoid starvation.

Judge Vallaut of St. Louis granted Louis Osgood a divorce from his wife on the grounds alleged in his cross bill.

Judge Scholman, while on his way from Sheboygan to Chicago, held a ten minutes session of court in the lobbies at Milwaukee.

A syndicate with headquarters in Chicago is seeking to obtain control of the fish industry at Gloucester, Mass.

May 14, 15 and 16 have been selected as the dates for the annual encampment of the Illinois G. A. R. at Bloomington.

Rev. John Schneider of the Methodist church at Fort Howard, Wis., declares he will expel any member of his church who persists in dancing.

Seven of the ten east bound lines from Chicago are asserted to be cutting grain and provision rates.

FACTS AND EVENTS.

The eyes of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of those of day birds.

James Willis of Mount St. Stephen, Ky., has been struck by lightning four different times and still lives.

The mint registry says that there were 13,570 silver dollars coined in 1890. They are now worth \$1,000 each.

The tallest man of whom there is authenticated measurement was Fuenam of Scythia, who was eleven feet six inches in height.

The new cable which has recently been laid across the Atlantic weighs 650 pounds to the mile. This is the biggest of all the cables.

An old rubber boot was dragged up in Tangier sound, May 14, last week with fifty-two young oysters on the outside of it and a large toad on the inside.

The loss to the New York banks by the stealings of their own officers during the past ten years has amounted to within a few dollars of \$500,000.

Vishand A. Grandhi, a Hindoo scholar and a worshiper of the Jain sect, tells the New Yorkers that the Christian missionaries have failed to produce an effect on the adult Hindoo mind.

M. Vilimorin, in his report to the French government on horticulture in the United States, says that the Arnold Arboretum, in Boston, "under the energetic direction of Professor Charles S. Sargent, comprises the most complete collection of trees and shrubs in the world."

The Japanese army under Gen. Nogi captured Kai Ping after four hours fighting. Two hundred Chinese were killed.

The French chamber of deputies refused to vote for the release of M. Richard, the socialist member.

A new steamship, accompanied by a tug-boat, went over all Europe, passing through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, and finally reached San Francisco.

CRIME.

Isaac V. Abbott, cashier of the Dorer, N. H., National bank, killed himself when it was discovered that he was a defaulter. The bank has closed its doors.

It is now believed the British losses through J. W. M. Pierce's bond swindling operations will aggregate \$5,000,000.

Wade Hampton and John Horvath, negroes of Cairo, Ill., quarreled about a nickel, and the former killed the latter with a club.

Three men were arrested in Kansas City for demanding railroad bonds by selling tickets over a bogus line.

A man answering the description of W. W. Taylor, the defaulting treasurer of South Dakota, was arrested at Memphis, but subsequently released.

Maurice Hoar, a farmer living near Herkimer, N.Y., was tortured by masked men until he revealed the whereabouts of his money.

CASUALTIES.

The dredge Mount Waldo was sunk in a gale in the Gulf of Mexico, nine of those on board being drowned.

Two trains collided in a snowstorm at Allendale, Ind., an engineer being killed, but the passengers escaping.

Eight serious were injured in a fire started by a falling cigar at a church funeral at New Haven, Conn.

The schooner Justice founded in December bay off the coast of Washington. The schooner's list crew of fifteen were drowned.

The home of J. H. Baldwin near Jefferson, Iowa, was destroyed and his nine children were severely beaten.

The Gunning block and a number of other buildings were destroyed at Decaturville, Ohio, the loss being \$15,000.

SPORTING NOTES.

The annual tournament of the Northwestern Curling association began at Milwaukee thirty-eight rinks participating.

At a special meeting of the New York Yacht club Duran's challenge for a race for America's cup was accepted.

Ninety-three of the best horses in the country have been entered in the Garden city handicap to be run at Harrison.

In a live bird shoot at Rochester, S. M. Glover defeated Capt. Brevoort, the champion, by the score of 11 to 10.

Ivan signed articles for a fight with Dempsey before the Semple Athletic Club Friday night.

The third annual tournament of the Northwestern Curling association will begin today at Milwaukee.

In a skating match at Minneapolis John S. Johnson defeated Peter Oestlund, the Norwegian champion, and made a new record for a mile.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The steamer Potowmack is fast in the ice off St. Joe, Mich. Passengers have been unable to leave her.

At the track meet in Brooklyn, with one exception, are led up by the strike of their employers, who number nearly 6,000.

Resolutions condemning the work of Dr. Purchin were adopted by the New York presbytery, Rev. F

We are lending
money at 8
per cent, long
or short time.
We are writing
certificates at 5
per cent.

J. S. Lapham & Co.

JACOB MILLER & CO.

When you read the RECORD,
and its advertisements you will
see ours, and it will remind
you that we are headquarters
for all kinds of fresh and salt
MEAT, OYSTERS, BUTTER and
EGGS. —
Dough, Flour, etc.

Please Call

on "Linde Jake" and he will
supply you with everything in
the meatline. Prices right.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs. Hides, Pelts,
etc., etc.

JACOB MILLER & CO.

Something New

The
Magical

A wonderful Lamp Chimney
Bright Light and NO Blackened chimney. TRY ONE.
You will always find the
same excellent stock of
Canned Goods, Stables and
Fancy Groceries, Collectionery and Tobacconist.

C. E. Smith

Successor to Stark Bros.

WHITE
STAR
LAUNDRY

NORTHEVILLE,
MICH.

We make a specialty of

Shirts
Collars
AND
Cuffs

Goods Galled for & Delivered.
PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL

W. G. GARDNER Prop.

Laundry West Main Street.

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

THORNTON'S
MILK ROUTE—
DELIVERS

PURE
AERATED
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.

S. F. Fritz of 677 Sedgwick Street,
Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough
which settled on my lungs. I tried a
number of advertised remedies and
also placed myself under treatment of
several physicians, with no benefit. I
was recommended to try Foley's
Honey and Tar. With little expecta-
tion of getting relief, I purchased a
bottle. I had taken but few drops when
I felt greatly improved; I was enabled
to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and
by the time I had taken the second
bottle I was entirely well. It saved
my life." 50c. C. R. Stevens.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Oh, what a frigid changin' thing.
This winter weather is!
It blew an' strew, an' then it flew,
An' now, by gosh, it's fix.

This fine sleighing is just the thing
needed for business and pleasure.

Band concert at the Princess rink
Saturday night. See notice elsewhere.

F. D. Adams expects to have his
new building ready for occupancy by
February 1st.

Read our subscription offer to sub-
scribers. Do not feel delicate about it.
It will save you money.

It is thought that the K. P.'s will
not give their annual ball this year,
though nothing is definitely settled as
yet.

Horse racing on the boulevard these
days is affording much enjoyment to
those who enjoy horse racing—and
there be many.

The local Masonic lodge has voted to
attend in a body the laying of the new
temple corner stone at Detroit next
week Wednesday.

The band will furnish music at the
roller rink (Princess) tomorrow (Sat-
urday) night. The band has half the
receipts, it should be well patronized.

Harry Markham died of small pox
at Plymouth Friday night. He was
well known in Northville and much
sympathy is expressed for the bereaved
parents.

The ladies of the Presbyterian
church will serve one of their nice
suppers for fifteen cents at the library
rooms this Friday evening from six
to nine o'clock.

The Globe company did a land-office
business Saturday by shipping out the
statues for five different churches.
They went to various parts of the
United States.

The RECORD is under obligations to
Underaker Foster for the loan of the
books with which to make the report
of deaths for the year 1894, appearing
in this issue.

The new arc lights were lighted for
the first time Saturday night and
though not all in complete working
order the new departure will prove
very satisfactory.

In giving the list of Sunday school
officers elected at the Methodist church
a few weeks ago the name of Hoy
Woodman, the pleasing librarian, was
unintentionally omitted.

The casket containing the remains of
Miss Ida Bailey was opened for a brief
time at the home of Mr. Lowden Wed-
nesday afternoon at the earnest request
of the lady's many Northville friends.

The nine months old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Launing, who live on one
of T. G. Richardson's farms, died last
week Friday. The funeral occurred
Sunday conducted by Rev. Mr. Arnold.

Mrs. R. H. Head, who has been such
a patient sufferer for so many months
past remains just about the same. Her
many friends are earnestly hoping for
some improvement even though it be
slight.

Topic at Methodist church Sunday
morning, "Blessed is the people that
know the joyful sound; they shall walk
O Lord in the light of thy counte-
nance." Ps. 89:15. Evening topic,
"Where?"

Luther Walton has just been elected
sergeant-at-arms of the South Dakota
legislature. Mr. Walton was formerly
a resident of this vicinity and is well
known in and about Northville and
Farmington.

The ladies library association are
preparing for an entertainment to be
given in about two weeks. It will be
composed of drills, songs, etc., to con-
clude with a very laughable farce by
members of the Ideal Dramatic club.

The Ladies Auxiliary club will
serve pineapple sherbet and cake at
the institute Tuesday evening, Jan. 22.

There will also be music and recita-
tions. Ten cents at the door pays the
bill. All are welcome. By order
committee.

Every now and then one or four
new members are admitted into the
Methodist church. Two came last
Sunday by letter. The revival meetings
are still continued with much
interest. The attendance is large and
the results very satisfactory.

A number of advertisers in various
parts of the state who are still running
Christmas ads, and there are a number
of them, will by and by be telling the
publishers that advertising doesn't pay.
In many cases the newspapers are as
much to blame as the merchant.

A few residences about the village
have not as yet had numbers placed
on them. The numbers are so very
cheap that there is seemingly but little
excuse for this. When the new direc-
tory is issued next summer it will be
given free to only those who have
their houses numbered.

Scientists say that paper money is
infested with microbes of the most
awful and deadly kind. Therefore,
when you get hold of any greenbacks
don't keep them, but hand them right
over to the Record printer. It doesn't
make any difference if microbes do
get hold of him, you know.

Awarded Highest Honors - World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

from Ammonia, Alum or any other ad-
ditive.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Read the for rent and for sale col-
umn.

The prohibition club will meet at
Mr. Whiteizer's on Center street next
Tuesday evening.

Owing to the inclement weather of
last Saturday the Methodist benefit at
"The Famous" will be repeated (to-
morrow) Saturday. See ad elsewhere.

The advertised letters at the post
office this week are for:

Mr. Morgan Lloyd

Mr. Percy Glass

C. A. Dowdes, P. M.

The following recipe is said to be a
sure cure for smallpox and scarlet
fever, discovered by the Paris scientific
school of medicine. Sulphate of zinc
one grain, fox glove (Digitalis) one
grain, half teaspoonful sugar, mix
with two tablespoonsfuls of water.
Thoroughly mix and add four ounces of
water. Take one teaspoonful every
hour and it will cure either disease in
12 hours. Smaller doses for children.

There is one good thing which the
abolishing of railroad passes to the
legislature would do and that is there
would not be the adjournment every
week from Friday to Monday while
everybody went home. This would
mean work on Saturday and Monday
and the shortening of the session.

The plan has been tried in the New
York legislature so far this year with
great success. Short sessions means
business for the law makers and
money for the tax players.

The reports that Dan Wick, who
cared for Harry Markham during his
small pox illness, had been out of our
streets since he went there is contradicted
by a letter from Dan himself,
by dictation, to the RECORD, as well as
by the health officers of both the two
villages and the township. The rumor
is without any foundation whatever.
The RECORD has investigated the
matter to its entire satisfaction
and finds that the health officers are
using all possible precaution.

The Mail came out with startling
black head lines last week announcing
the small pox case in that village and
concerning neighboring villages for
circulating false statements for busi-
ness purposes, etc. The RECORD
now knows that Plymouth would have a
hard enough row to hoe in any event,
and that the more said about the case
the more it would be exaggerated,
suppressed from its news columns the
whole matter. The case had not been
exaggerated in the least here.

Miss Ida Bailey died at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Bogart, in Plymouth
Monday morning. Miss Bailey was
well known in Northville where she
had resided nearly all her life, and her
many warm friends here will mourn
with the relatives in the loss of a loving
friend and a kind Christian neighbor.

For the past year or two she had been
a patient sufferer of consumption of the
blood and though death was not ex-
pected it was none the less sad. The
funeral conducted by Rev. Mr. Arnold
occurred from the home of Mrs. Bogart,
Plymouth, Wednesday. The inter-
ment was in Rural Hill, this village.

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The Fourth Grade will now take up
the reading of Kingley's Water
Babies.

The Fifth Grade are beginning the
study of fractions.

Warner Leavenworth is absent on
account of sickness.

Lucile Nash has been out of town on
a visit.

Clara Richards is a new pupil of the
Fifth Grade.

Katie Leavenworth is again in school
after a few days of sickness.

Flora Willis and Belle Leavenworth
are out of school on account of inflam-
mation of the eyes.

Little Stewart is out of school on
account of sickness.

Louise Keys is again in school after
a few days sickness.

The Pink-eye seems to be afflicting
a few pupils of our school.

Science is taught by the teachers of
the different rooms, fifteen minutes
each day.

Mrs. Walker visited the High School
last Friday.

The Physiology Class had the breath-
ing apparatus of a cow before them
last week to aid them in their study.

The Physics class have a fine new
Electric machine, one of the best, for
which we wish to thank the Board.

The German class are reading select-
ions from Rudolph Eucken's Fairy
Tales.

Someone is going to give us a talk
every week. Last week we had a very
interesting one from Mr. Arnold.

The House of Representatives met at
2:30 p. m., Friday last. The Bill
regarding the cleaning of the Mill pond
was warmly discussed. The House
then adjourned until 2:30 p. m., Jan. 18.

The following of Miss Alexander's
room have been neither absent nor
tardy during the month of December:

Gertrude McCutcheon, Lulu Peck,
Minnie Sackett, Nellie Little, Katie
Kinney, Jennie Thornton, Lucile
Calkins, Leonie Kimmel, Edith
Shafer, Celie Leonard, Fred Carson,
Elbridge Lapham, Walter Evans, Geo.
Dear, Frank Deer, Bowdell Parmenter,
Geo. Cross, Vessel Wilson, Louis Hutton,
Geo. Townsend, Ray Richardson,
Jasper McMahan, Ray Holcomb, Fred
Cole and Eddie Van Valkenburg.

Clara Harmon and Grant Power
have entered into a five year partner-
ship and will engage in the dry goods
business at Sheridan, a village of 500
inhabitants in Mt. Calm county on the
D. & W. railroad. Both gentlemen are
well and favorably known in this vil-
lage where they have resided nearly
all their lives. Both are capable
business young men of business exper-
ience and they will give Sheridan

people a "just-what-they-want" in the
way of a first class dry goods store.

They expect to be ready for business

at Sheridan, February 1st.

While Northville dislikes to part with the

gentlemen, they will take with them

the best wishes of all for future success.

The Knights of Pythias will invite
their officers one week from Tuesday
night.

A bill has been noticed in the legis-
lature providing for free text books in
the public schools.

Mr. Belding begins his YMCA meet-
ings at Windsor Sunday. Mr. Lewis
of Ann Arbor will fill the pulpit here
that day.

Sands & Porter have bought out a
line of the Columbia People's center
tables which are closing out at
half price. Notice their ad.

The King's Daughters meet with
Mrs. Chas. H. Johnson at 4 o'clock
Monday afternoon. The society is still
anxious for donations of wood, clothes,
provisions, etc.

Joe Henry, the comic opera singer
who gained so much applause by his
pleasing manner and catchy singing
on the occasion of the Odd Fellows'
recent public installation, will give a
concert at the opera house next week
Thursday night. He will be assisted by
his own company.

The King's Daughters meet with
Mrs. Chas. H. Johnson at 4 o'clock
Monday afternoon. The society is still
anxious for donations of wood, clothes,
provisions, etc.

W. F. Markham of Plymouth is
now down with the small pox, at his
home in that village. This however
should cause no alarm as it was to be
expected. A strict quarantine is being
kept, as it has been from the start,
upon the home night and day and not
a person has been allowed to enter or
leave the place. There is not the
least apparent danger so far, and any
one is quite as safe to visit back and
forward with Plymouth people as
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STATE NEWS NOTES.

A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Weather Crop Report Shows that Nearly All Farm Products Have Declined—A Large Lake Proletariat to be Built at West Bay City—Condensed Items.

Oil Dances in Spring Field Ranch.

The mercury takes refuge of -40 degrees in six hours in what is known as "the thermometer zone"; it leads one to suspect that old Mother Earth has slipped away, and when the inhabitants of the sandy south feel from zero weather tipping their extremities they think things is gotten intercating. It's hard to tell just where the thing started, but judging from its atmosphere the whole Arctic ice fields must have broken from their moorings and come sliding down across the Canadian desert, carrying the north pole along, and not stopping until the whole of Paul Senn's population had had a series of caractizing children weather. At any rate the winter has descended at the most vexed kind swept across the United States causing the thermometer to drop to 60° below zero in almost every state. In many places the drop was 30 degrees in five hours, and in West Virginia the mercury went down 15 degrees in 15 minutes.

The state board of education have elected officers. President Perry E. Powers, Cadillac; treasurer, H. B. Wilson, Paw Paw; secretary, H. F. Rutherford, Lansing.

Great Rapids had a taste of 8 below zero and had it not been for a heavy fall of snow which had world wide suffered severely. Benton Harbor had 15 below zero. Coldwater's experience was 14 below. Dowagiac 18, and so on over the southern part of the state. Up the upper peninsula snow fell to a depth of three feet and mercury was down almost out of sight. Of course the blizzard that blows no body good, and the ones who are laughing now are the coal men and the lumbermen, particularly the latter, for their prospects for getting the logs they had cut to mill were very bad before the blizzard, and now it will be like rolling them down hill.

Cato, Fulton, Kentucky; West Virginia; Virginia; Pennsylvania; New York and other eastern states left the great majority of their citizens in the western states.

Frost Products Have Dropped.

The Michigan crop report for January says that a total of 6,233,103 bushels of wheat was marketed in the five months of August, September, October, November and December, during the month just past. The average

condition of horses in the state

sheep and cattle is 50, and swine 10 per cent. Compared with last year, there has been a decline in all farm products except corn and oats. Corn averages 4 cents and oats 1 cent a bushel higher. The loss on wheat is 2 cents per bushel. The decline in fat cattle is the central fat hog 75 cents, and dressed 40 per cent. Horses declined an average of 25 cents per head, while oats, 10 cents, and corn 1 cent.

Pathogenesis at Bay City.

At a meeting of the ministerial association of Bay City and West Bay City, regarding the moral reform movement, a committee of three was appointed and a crusade against houses of ill repute, gambling dens and saloons of all kinds, including those of the "legal" law, was decided on. Action will at once be taken. The fight promises to equal that in Saginaw, only the association is going to be more quiet, although priest went to the association and preached to help.

Another Big Case Sustained.

Wheeler & Co. of Bay City, closed a contract with Edgar, Hayes, Clark, John Shaw and Capt. Howard Shire, for the construction of another monster lake freighter for the C. L. C. & W. Co., 100x130x12 feet, 372 feet over all, 44x12 feet beam and 27 feet hold. The probable cost will be \$250,000, and she is to be completed in July. The vessel will be used as a package freighter, but can also carry large ore or grain cargoes.

Succumbed to Death With Burning Lamp.

The 4-year-old girl of James, Cheek, was burned to death at Menominee by the bursting of a bottle of burning oil. The bottle was on the stove and in falling covered the child from head to foot. The flesh peeled off in strips, raw to the bone.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

State plumbers held a meeting at Bay City.

"We said that Monteague girls smoke cigarettes."

Port Huron will probably adopt the water meter system.

Marquette is going to have a statue of Father Marquette.

Flushing will have a fire-clay roofing establishment.

Detroit's four big store plants are about to start work again with full forces.

The Presbyterian church at Byron has been converted into an opera house.

The Commercial house, at Vassar, burned, but most of the contents were saved. Loss \$5,000.

+ Logging. Hand-in-a-box, of Grand Rapids, will ship 100,000 feet of pine lumber to Cape Town, South Africa.

Women of Cheyenne have secured conviction of C. A. Gallagher, saloon keeper, for keeping open on Sunday.

Just Cameron, aged 10, a juvenile son of Grand Rapids, fatally stabbed Dick Van Allen, aged 16, in a street fight.

The charity organization at Grand Rapids is considering a plan to start public pawn shop with reasonable rates.

William Sheehan Green, of Swartz, near Bowdoin, is 10 years old, yet he recently walked four miles to visit a country to force a man to get in a state for nothing is to be tried.

Sheriff Mills, of Monroe county, announces that unless his deputies report all violations of the liquor laws, they will be fired.

Sen. Edgar, a young farrier, near Waterford, was killed by falling timber.

Muskegon county has decided to issue bonds for \$100,000 to be used in building gravel roads.

The Grand Rapids gas company was sold to the New York trust company for \$1,000,000 cash. The east capital city is rapidly becoming a metropolis.

Louis Duran, a wealthy farmer of Worth, was sandbagged at Bay City and robbed of \$100. His assailants took nearly all his clothes off.

The local option law has been sustained by Judge Cobett in Antrim county. 10 cases against violators of the law will be tried.

This tremble, an aged German living near Buchanan, died while undergoing a delicate surgical operation at Dr. W. H. Smith's hospital at Niles.

Port Huron has already subscribed \$8,000 toward \$15,000 needed to erect a fine A. M. C. A. building, 30 feet wide, 150 feet deep and three stories high.

Residents along the line of Crafton and Clinton counties are moving to chain Maple River, to reduce several thousand acres of now worthless land.

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Leopold Clapp, an Ohio boy, has received from the Harper publishing house the second prize offered by the state board of education for original compositions on the subject of "Safety in Schools."

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Nic. and Mrs. Parratt, of Romeo, were struck by a Michigan Air line engine as they were driving across the track. Both were fatally injured and a \$500 horse killed.

The new Alpena Northern railroad is opening up lots of new territory. Farms are being settled, mills built and towns flourishing—Posen and Jackson Lake especially.

Mrs. Susan Robbins, aged 60, of Collins, was arrested for inducing Grace McGuire, aged 15, to submit to her son's beauty desires. The son is 2 years old, building a family.

The Loud Louping's planing mill at Newaygo turned for the ground at 10 o'clock a.m. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with an insurance of \$6,000. It is not known how the fire started.

The enemies of A. U. Smith, newly elected clerk of Lake county, are trying to keep him out of office on the ground that he was never naturally born. Reckoning him to the oath, but he is producing no papers.

At the time of his disappearance, the wife of a man who disappeared at Oscoda had returned. She says the lost home because her husband's cruelty would have satisfied but for the thoughts of her baby.

The students at Hillsdale college this term is by far the largest in its history. The new catalogues and catalogues of the classical and philosophical preparation courses, making them eight years in all.

Chas. Warren, a farrier near Bancroft, was visiting a vicious horse when the brute lunged forward and bit his victim's nose completely off. Other portions of Mr. Warren's face were terribly maimed.

Nearly the whole force of the men in the American Wheel Works, of Indianapolis, a branch of the wheel trust, struck against a reduction of 20 per cent in wages. It is said the shop will be closed for a year.

Thaddeus Peterkin, bookkeeper for the Manchester & Grand Rapids railroad, was arrested and placed in jail at Manistee, on a charge of embezzlement. He is alleged to have raised checks to the amount of \$1,000.

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STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senate—Sixty-third Day. A short session. Bills introduced and referred, amending railroad, mining, oil and gas association law; regarding tax-exempt clause of bonding and tax associations; law providing for examination of railroads and loan associations; bill to provide for constitutional amendment to incorporate cities of fourth class. House—The first real debate over legislation has been had on the bill to amend the constitution to prohibit the legislature from increasing the term of office from two to four years. The bill to prohibit the legislature from increasing the term of office from two to four years has been introduced and referred to the committee on railroads and transportation.

Senate—Sixty-fourth Day. The committee on railroads and transportation has been in session to consider the bill to prohibit the legislature from increasing the term of office from two to four years.

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The Warm, Pleasant Weather!

We have been hustling. The past Fall has not been real good for the Clothing, Felts, Socks and Rubber business, and the result is that I have too many Winter Goods. I would rather sacrifice them than to carry them over to another winter. If you can use a Suit, Overcoat, Felts, Socks or Rubbers I will make it an object for you to buy now.

I Mean Business, and Prices Will Talk Louder than Newspapers Talk!

Calls and look and see for yourselves.

As ever the old reliable house,

G. G. Richardson, THE CASH OUTFITTER.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE

Trains leave Novi as follows:
STANDARD TIME.
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.
Train No. 1 3:55 a. m. Train No. 2 2:45 p. m.
Train No. 3 9:10 a. m. Train No. 4 10:15 p. m.
Drawing Room Cars between Milwaukee, Saginaw and Detroit.
Connections made at Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada, and East.
W. S. NICHOLSON,
Agent Novi.

NOVI LOCALS.

John Root and Gen. Taylor have returned from Detroit.

At this writing it is snowing; for the 6th time since Saturday.

People are very busy getting ready for next summer's "crops."

Mrs. John Palmer of Northville visited Novi friends last week.

Remember the school meeting this evening? Please don't forget.

If you wish to learn short hand, consult F. E. Quigley. Terms very low.

There were 289 marriage licenses issued at our county seat during 1894.

Miss Nellie Clark of Milford is the mother of her cousin, Lizzie Taylor, this week.

An occasional upset is one of the accompaniments of the present quantity of snow.

Say, why not have an old fashioned spelling school at the school house Wednesday?

Circuit Court Commissioner Hogg was home over Sunday. He reports a good business.

What has become of the Orange Lodge which was established here some time ago?

A company of young people enjoyed last Friday evening at the home of Miss Mamie Doyle.

Miss Annie Devereux has returned to St. John's, where she expects to remain for some time.

M. D. Taylor and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Northville spent Tuesday at the sister's sister, Mrs. Kittle Taylor.

We are informed that J. L. Becker has traded his farm for Detroit property and will retire from farming.

The ice on Walled Lake is the best it has been for some years and the farmers are putting up a large quantity.

Revival meetings continue at the Baptist church. The interest is growing and we hope much good may be done.

Experience has proven that ice packed edgewise keeps better than when packed as it comes from the water.

The Record very kindly presented the Methodist church with their neat "donation" notices for which they are very thankful.

Ralph Devereux has left these parts for greener pastures. He is now with Adele Smith at Walled Lake. He is nearer his family now, we believe.

We have "let" the gentleman off on his promise to do better. We will preserve the pictures for future use, in lot better off than it is at present.

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

Royal Baking Powder

case he fails to keep his promise.

John Christ has begun blacksmithing at Sage's, with two good shops in town, there should be no excuse for going elsewhere to have work done.

There will be services at the Baptist church every evening this week. Dr. McLain of Ovid is assisting the pastor in his endeavors to arouse the sleeping public.

Geo. Whipple and Jim Doyle deserve the thanks of the populace for having cleared the sidewalks of snow. The greatest good to the greatest number is what counts now-a-days.

Since last Saturday night several persons have enjoyed "ringing in the new year" as well as their load-out of the snow banks along the gravel road between Novi and West Novi.

The blizzard last Saturday was too much for even the W.N.D.'s folk, taken to combination with the state of the roads. No meeting was held. For program for tomorrow evening see last week's Record.

It pays to advertise. A big Toledo firm heard of the unique Calendar. H. Jones was distributing, and wrote Mr. Jones for one of them. These Calendars illustrate two things: H. Jones' enterprise and the superiority of work done at the Record.

Some one said last week, "what is being done in our midst by the W.C.T.U.?" We would say they are doing all that women can do, both by example and precept. Now we would like to ask, what is being done by the Christian men here in this same line?

At a session of the "Windy Corners common council" several years ago, an old-timer (Hammond, we believe) made these remarks: "Let's boom the place! Advertise for a snuff factory with the understanding that we (the aldermen) will do our part by blowing up bladders for the factory!" We presume this older fellow would still hold good.

We never knew a person living that was so bad but what he had some good traits. Now there is "Fat Quig." He bites up his team to the sleigh every morning and gathers up the stray school children that would otherwise have to wade "the beautiful" to school. We would recommend that the scholars refrain from throwing snowballs at him for evermore hereafter in return for his kindness.

Who will answer this? "Editor Novi RECORD. Dear Sir: Please give a receipt for killing dogs." There is no name attached and we ought to send the letter to the office, but as the subject is so vital, we publish it, not because we have anything against the dogs or their owners, but because we believe that unless some one comes to the rescue the next census will show more dogs than people in town.

After speaking of Northville's recent investigation of that moon talked of "swamp pond" the Adrian Press says: "They will now go into committee of the hole, figure on the number of loads of town 'brick-a-brac' it will require to dispel the present depression and will either level up or submit to the authorities." If the city "parents" conclude to fill up, there is no gain saying the fact that that town would be a "hole lot" better off than it is at present.

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We have "let" the gentleman off on his promise to do better. We will preserve the pictures for future use, in lot better off than it is at present.

SALEM.

Mrs. N. E. Rider, returned from her visit at Grand Rapids on Friday last.

Rev. Mr. Shannon is holding special meetings at the Pebble's church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Babbitt of Northville visited at Peter Colcord's for a day or two last week.

Rev. D. M. Cozad is holding revival meetings at the Blackwood school house on the base line with good results.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton whose home is with her daughter Mrs. F. G. Terrill returned last week from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Palmer of Detroit.

A large company gathered at the Congregational parsonage on Friday evening and left about \$30 with the pastor as evidence of the success in which he is held.

At the regular communion service at the Congregational church last Sunday four ladies were received into the church, one by letter from the Methodist church of Ann Arbor and three upon profession of their faith.

Write your senator and representative at Lansing to oppose the creation of any more circuit judgeships for Wayne County. If there are impeachable attorneys that need help from the poor commission let them be cared for at the county house rather than create expensive offices for them. What nonsense to think of it.

School Commissioner Parvaugh has visited the schools in Salem township and gives the following report of four districts:

No. 6. Miss Edith Quackenbush is teaching her first term in this school. The school is well graded and the text books are uniform, which adds greatly to the success of the school. Particular attention is given to language work. The officers are Wm. Bussey, H. Packard and Geo. Nelson.

No. 4. Mr. John May is director of this district and has purchased a new International dictionary for the school. The present enrollment is 24. The arithmetic recitation was particularly interesting. The scholars seemed to thoroughly understand what they had gone over. There are four pupils in the 8th grade. Fred. Burnett is in charge of the school.

No. 1. Jennie Brown commenced the winter term in this district Nov. 5. The enrollment is 19. The scholars are small except the three in the 8th grade. The teacher tries hard to aid the pupils. Her work bears fruit on the small children. The teacher keeps up on the current events and carries out as far as she can the course as indicated in the classification register. Mr. Geo. Herrick is director.

No. 3. Miss Ada Rose is engaged to teach nine months. The school is progressing successfully. A recent acquisition is a new dictionary and some good maps. The grounds and school surroundings have been improved in the last year. Miss Rose holds a second grade certificate and is well up in her work. Enrollment 24. There are three scholars who expect to graduate and receive a common school diploma. Adele Curtis is director.

No beauty without good health.

No good health with impure blood.

No impure blood if Foley's Sarsaparilla is used.

Trial size, 50c. C. R. Stevens.

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No impure blood if Foley's Sarsaparilla is used.

Trial size, 50c. C. R. Stevens.

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