

Now just

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXVII, No. 25.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1896.

FIRE AND WATER

Cleaned Out the Mauk Building
Thursday Morning.

CHADWICK'S CIGAR STORE AND
BOYER'S TAILOR SHOP

A Complete Loss With Not a Dollars
Worth of Insurance.

NOTHER BIG ORDER.

This Time the Globe Company Gets
One from Texas.

The Globe company's Texas representative captured an important order last week and it was as large as important. It was a contract for the entire furnishings for the interior of the big court house at Waxahachie, Texas, and will amount to \$13,000. The job is to be all done in quarter-sawn oak.

There were dozens of factories after the job but when it comes to a matter of work, material and finish the Globe company have but little trouble in walking off with the orders.

PAY OR NO PAY?

That is the Question in the Murdock
Case

AND THE COUNCIL WILL ANSWER
IT MONDAY NIGHT.

Asks \$200 Damages for Injuries
Received Last November

On an Alleged Defective Side-Walk
—A Statement of the Case—

The side-walk committee will at the council meeting Monday night report on a matter which may be of great importance to Northville people. It is the case of Jas. Murdock's claim for damages for injuries alleged to have been received by reason of a defective walk in the village. The matter is important for several reasons. If the claim is legally a just one it no doubt should be paid, but if it is not, it should be denied.

The facts in this case are something like this: On the night of November 12th while passing along the walk in front of the Owenshire property on High street the claimant tripped on a partially broken side-walk plank. Mr. Murdock says in the fall he sprained his knee and finger which incapacitated him from work for some four or more weeks, necessitating a doctor's care a part of the time.

The plank in question had been only partially broken in the center by some one jumping on it. It appeared to be safe enough, but anyhow the village authorities were not aware of the break and it had only existed possibly two days. After Mr. Murdock tripped up he immediately went to a neighbor's house and induced one of the ladies to go with him with a lamp to the break in the walk where he said he thought he had broken his finger and also injured his shoulder, but said nothing about his knee. She advised him to see one of the village surgeons which he soon afterwards did.

There is nothing to show that the village was in the slightest measure to blame or negligent in the matter and to pay damage claims of this kind without the courts passing upon the legality of them The Record believes would be establishing a dangerous precedent.

The Record has no definite idea of what the committee will report, or what action the council will take, but they have agreed to give Mr. Murdock his answer at next Monday night's meeting as to whether they will pay him \$200 as a settlement or not.

Suburban News.

Esquire Tewsbury is an odd name for even a Wyandotte justice.

Plymouth people are already figuring on a base ball tournament.

Pontiac is to have a bicycle factory. They will make a \$100 wheel for \$50.

Those who are intending to attend the state association of Farmers' clubs, to be held at Lansing, on Feb. 4 and 5.

can obtain a reduced railroad fare by writing for instructions to Secretary A. N. Kimball, Jr., Wyom, Mich.

Two Detroit store keepers have each paid a fine of \$25.00 for selling cigarettes to minors.

A new city ordinance provides that no more whistling shall be done in Ann Arbor—by locomotives.

All night prayer meetings, is what they are holding in connection with revival meetings in South Lyon.

Editors Gray of Plymouth and Bloomer of Farmington have each been taking a week's vacation—grip.

Easter & Son's milk depot at Milish is shipping 2,500 lbs. of the chalk and water color fluid to Detroit every day.

The Maybe Courier and the Ida Herald are the two latest Monroe County papers to pass over with the "silent majority."

It's not "three times and out" in the case of Tom Wyckoff of Davidsburg. He is now asking for a divorce from his fourth wife.

The BYPU of Holly have arranged for a lecture course. Among the speakers are Rev. F. E. Arnold of this place and Hon. A. N. Kimball of Novi.

More than the usual amount of sickness is reported at Trenton and if there is no let up room a supply of doctors will have to be imported from abroad.

The Cornell University girls want to row next summer and say if the powers that be don't permit it there will be a row. In this case row is not pronounced twice alike.

Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation calling a "good roads" convention to be held in Lansing March 8. All persons interested in the subject, and almost everyone is interested, are requested to be on hand.

The first month of '96 is well along and as yet Fenton girls do not appear to be taking advantage of their leap year privileges.—Independent.

Time enough yet. The best of authority says that leap year does not begin until midnight of February 28.

A Milan minister is looking for the unconverted sinner who stole his nice, new, wire clothes line from off the poles one night last week. If the thief will now drop the preacher a line he will send him the clothes that go with it.

After a four weeks unsuccessful trial the Monroe Commercial will change back from a magazine form to its old size of a 7 column, 8 page paper. There is nothing quite so convenient to both reader and advertiser as the six or seven column, eight page news paper.

Excepting the executive committee and possibly half a dozen of the millionaire newspaper men of the order the \$100 Mexico trip under the caption of the Mich. Press Association is not approved by the members of the MPA in general.

"Billy" Shlok is the name of an Orion man who last week saw two meadow larks. This is also the same Shlok who "swore off" on January 1. Orion is a great place in which to see sea serpents, robbers, larks, blind tigers and the like.

Frank Andrus is making a fine quality of tinned corn. We know, for a sample went through our mill.—Milan Leader.

That's what a newspaper man eventually comes to. Next thing we hear of Editor Smith will be filling up on a "bran-mash."

A lot of local drunks are disturbing the sleepy atmosphere in the village of Wayne and the local paper is asking "Where's the marshal?" Ladies are insulted by the oaths of the staggering maudlin sots as they pass along the streets even in the day time. A nice state of affairs—ought to have Northville's marshal, backed by Northville's village board, down there for a few days.

At the banquet of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and County Sheriffs at the Hibbard house at Jackson last evening, A. J. Little of this city responded to the toast, "Deputy Sheriff at large for the State of Michigan." Hon. James O'Donnell responded to "The Chiefs and Sheriffs Association." There were also several other speakers at the banquet. Circuit Judge Peck presided.—Battle Creek Daily Journal.

The Ann Arbor Courier knows of a man in that city who upon opening a fish which he caught through the ice there last week found his gold watch and \$1.04 which he had lost while fishing in the same lake last April. The watch was still running, it being a stem winder, and had evidently been kept wound up by the action of the fish's jaws while masticating food. The man only lost a dollar at the time.

20% OFF 20%
Our Annual Cash Discount Sale of
Lamps, Shades and Globes
the past two weeks has been a grand success—not so much to us as those fortunate individuals who have had such a liberal opportunity of securing

A Fine Lamp
at an
Exceptionally Low Figure
Although we have a large number of these Lamps left of those who have not been able to purchase in short space of time to
Continue the Sale
until
Further Notice
This line embraces all the latest styles and designs in Lamps
Shades and Globes.
We are also in the lead with a choice line of
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables,
Confectionery, Sausages and Pickery.
Rollin H. Purdy,
GROCERIES, LAMPS AND GROCERY,
88 Main St. Northville.

but the four cents extra found in no counted for an accumulated interest at 6 per cent.
Miss Allie Peck is the name of a sweet school marm from South Lyon who has just ended a year of successful business in Livonia. The young lady is the peer of any teacher in the town.
Mayor Plafree has given the authorities at Washington some very good advice on the Cuban question and asks congress to at least recognize the belligerents. Congress will probably take some action when it is too late to be of future benefit.
The Milford Times is just twenty-five years old to day. The Times is among the most live, hustling newspapers in the state. It is always readable, and interesting and though published and managed by a lady, it is certainly the best edited, and contains the most local and general news, of any village newspaper that comes to our table. The people of Milford have reason to be proud of their local representative.

We are informed by the best people in Plymouth that business in that thriving town far exceeds Northville—or words to that effect, says the Record—and we cannot understand why. That's easy Mr. Record. Plymouth business men give bargains; that Northville cannot touch, and they even give the Record pointers, which is more than the Record claims for its citizens.—Plymouth Mail.
The item is so characteristically jumbled up that but very few people can tell what it means but when about half of Plymouth people do their trading in Northville and the other half in Detroit we don't know as it makes any difference what it means.

"War and Rumors of War."
A special meeting of the council was held last night to consider the matter of allowing the Ambler Mercantile Co. to move their lumber building on the Smith property which is inside the fire limits. The petition was denied. During the night Ambler got his men "on the move" and this morning the building rested safe and sound on the property where the council said he could not have it. The outcome is looked forward to with interest.

Wood.
We have a large stock all kinds of Stove Wood which we will deliver promptly
RODY MAPLE, \$1.50 pr cord.
BODY OAK, \$1.25 pr cord

Cutters
We have Cutters to beat the World! Don't buy until you see our line!
Nice Baled Hay delivered promptly to any part of the city.
Orders by telephone or left at office of Wm. E. Ambler, 50 Main Street, will receive prompt attention.

AMBLER
MERCANTILE
CO.
The Record Priory will receive subscriptions for any publication in the United States or Canada, and will have money to subscribers besides the trouble and expense of sending the cash themselves.

and stiff
curtis,
wear,
boys'
like it.

CLOTH

25
OF ALL
nothing

\$1.00 WORTH OF GOODS for

Men's Suits	Overcoats
Boys' Suits	Usters
Children's Suits	Reefers
Men's Pants	Plush Co
Boys' Pants	Cloth Co
Jersey Shirts	Gloves
Flannel Shirts	Mitts
Underwear	Hosiery

DUCK COATS WOOD STIRS

M. D. GORTON
92 Main St.

8 LBS. FOR 25c.

This beats the World. It's Rice and a Wood

Now here is another snap:
6 oz. can of Baking Powder for
We have a Soap that we are selling
7 Bars for
Try it and you will continue to buy it.
A very cute Glass Pitcher of Mustard
There is nothing better in Cocoa than
Benscorp's Royal Dutch. Try it.
Just look at our Seedless Raisins
They are the best we have had yet.

Lion Coffee
Arbuckle's Coffee
Try our 6c Tomatoes.

B. A. WHEEL

Perfect Cleanliness,
Most Skilled Attendance.
These are what you get at
FETER CONNELL'S (Northville)
Hair Dressing Saloon and Barber Shop

10 CENT BARN
A rare opportunity
to stand or feed their
in Northville. Go to
barn. Water works

Perrin & Taft.

The New England Queen Sewing Machine

We believe it to be one of the best Sewing Machines ever offered to the public. Its sewing qualities are every that could be desired. It is

Swift
Easy
Self
Needle
Automatic Tension
Elegant

Beautiful

We give five dollars

PENNER & JOHNSON

NORTHVILLE
95 MAIN ST.

Good
er and
vy Growth
Hair, use
AYER'S
Hair Vigor
e will do
ers. Try it.
The Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
DENS

LOCALS.

Hand Flint is convalescing.
Lizzie Court is on the sick list.
Elmer West is very sick at this time.

Effie Risner spent Tuesday in
Detroit.

Gertie Johnson returned home
Detroit on Tuesday.

Kraft spent a few days with
his family in Detroit this week.

There will be no services at the
Baptist church on Saturday night.

Everybody is preparing for the
filling their ice houses.

Chas. Goodell attended
wedding of their son Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Whipple gave a
party on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Sprague of Farm-
ington spent Sunday at P. McCrumb's.

Monday is some better, also
McCrumb and Master Freddie.

There is having good success
in meetings, and we wish

Deveraux spent Saturday
with her sister Mrs. E. F. Gay.

Nellie Root and brother Eugene
on Thursday for a month's
Lake Okauch.

Remember the donation for Rev. Mc-
Crumb at the Methodist church this
Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Simmons of
Michigan spent Sunday at Mrs. S. S.
W. B. Francis and family.

W. S. Nicholson is entertaining
Mrs. E. F. Gaylord, and
Mrs. G. Carter of Dausville.

Mrs. W. S. Nicholson gave a
party on Wednesday evening in
her home, Mrs. E. F. Gay-
lord, Mrs. G. Carter.

Your glasses and take your
eyes to the sons of rest, as they
are cured for war—Novi Cor.

Would it do to "don bloomers
and a bike" and take this party
a special war correspondent?

Land county agricultural
show will be a dollar and has a
sum in the treasury, which
yet been disposed of in the
the Arkansas legislature.

And no "don't know what sum re-
turn to the state treasury. Second
year—\$30,000." First legislature
speaker, I move you, that we
—Monroe Democrat

Miss Jessie Voss and Eva Mc-
Crumb gave a party at the
home of the latter's parents Tuesday
evening of this week for fifty of their
friends. A couple from Northville
were present. Mr. Buck-
ley of Northville gave several nice
selections. Refreshments music
helped to pass away the
time. The social hours when
girls realizing it was leap year
their part very well as far as
the boys to their respective
All report a pleasant time.

Attendance at the WND club
much larger than was to be ex-
pected last Saturday evening, as the
was quite stormy. The program
carried out with but few missing
of the speakers, there was no
and the question was carried
out next meeting.

For January 25, 1895.
business—
tion—Irma West.

talk—J. B. Leavenworth.
solo—A. N. Kimmins, chorus.

tion—Lama Bogart.
Sketch of the life of Daniel
—A. A. Clapp.

furnished by D. Gage.
report—Mrs. Harmon.

queries.
series—
Nettie Richardson, Minnie

—A. N. Kimmins.
Resolved, that all elect-
should be elected by
of the people. Affirmative,
Job Leavenworth, N. Gage,
Negative, James Kimmins,
J. B. Leavenworth, N. Gage.

—Della Harmon.
—A. A. Clapp.

Executive committee for two weeks
at the

Good
and
Growth
use

YER'S
Hair Vigor

Try it.

Yer's Hair Vigor

Yer's Hair Vigor

Yer's Hair Vigor

Yer's Hair Vigor

Yer's Hair Vigor

Yer's Hair Vigor

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Now, just now is the time to save Dollars

ATT. G's.

Buy your window shades, lace curtains, chenille curtains, table covers, bed blankets, comfortable, bleached and brown cotton, pillow case cotton, wide sheeting, ladies' and children's underwear, yarn, ladies' wool skirts, shirting flannels, red flannel, outing flannel, shirting, ticking, dinham, cottonades, linen, crash toweling, towels, table linen, prints, ginghams, percales, eiderdown-plain and fancy colors, bed spreads, black dress goods, novelty dress goods, blue, black, brown and red serge dress goods, fancy plaid dress goods, cashmeres and henriettas in all the new shades, black, brown, tan and blue broad cloth, new broadhead novelties.

Linings and Trimmings.
Cambric, canvas, silesia, percaline, russler, drill, wiggings, grass cloth, fibre chamois, buckram, dress shields, stays, velveteen binding, princess serpentine velveteen binding, braids, jet trimming, hooks and eyes, buttons, ribbons, corsets, cotton and linen thread, silk thread, twist, pins, needles, laces, embroidery silks, satins, pocket books, hair pins, ice wool, ladies' shawls, ladies' cloaks, ladies' capes, misses' cloaks, children's cloaks, muffs, boas, children's fur sets and robes, ladies' and children's mittens and gloves.

Gents' Furnishings, etc.
Men's plush caps, cloth caps, soft and stiff hats, gloves and mittens, collars and cuffs, handkerchiefs, ties, socks, shirts, underwear, suspenders, overalls, jackets, pants, boys' suits, men's suits, men's overcoats, boys' overcoats, valises, trunks, telescopes, table oil cloth, floor oil cloth, carpets, wall paper, mo-quet rugs.

Ever your business friend,

T. G. RICHARDSON.

The Cash Outfitter, Northville.

Everything
at
Actual Cost.

Everything
at
Actual Cost.

SALEM.

There were more than 365 marriages in Washitaw county in 1895.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Shannon there was no service at the Congregational church last Sabbath morning.

Mrs. Jacob Ballock is quite poorly from some disease of the stomach. She is being treated by Dr. House of South Lyop.

Lewis Manning had a severe paralytic shock on Thursday of last week. He is somewhat improved but is still nearly helpless.

Mrs. Will VanFleet, about three miles south east of here, was dangerously sick for a few days last week. She is now convalescent.

The union Sabbath school concert, which would occur regularly at Layham's Corners, church next Sabbath afternoon, is deferred for one week.

Mrs. McQueen of Montreal, sister of Mrs. Shannon, arrived here Sabbath evening called here by the illness of her sister. She will remain for a week or more.

Mrs. Law of Detroit, a gifted temperance lecturer, occupied the pulpit at Layham's Corners church Sunday morning and at the Baptist church here Sunday and Monday evenings.

There are several cases of quite severe illness in this vicinity. The case of Mrs. Shannon has been mentioned previously in this correspondence. It is hoped she may be slightly better, though she is still near the danger line.

The adjourned meeting to complete the organization of a farmers' club, convened at the Frederick house on Tuesday afternoon. Daniel E. Smith was chosen president; C. H. Coldron and Herbert Smith vice presidents; Myron Bailey recording secretary; Chas. E. Rider corresponding secretary; John Munn treasurer and H. B. Thayer, D. E. Smith and Isaac Savory as executive committee. The club accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rider on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at ten o'clock a.m. Topics of interest to farmers will be discussed.

Judge Babbitt sent 25 people to the insane asylum at Pontiac during the year, five of whom were private patients, the balance at the expense of the county. By inquiry at the county treasurer's office it was found that it cost the county quite a handsome little sum to take care of these unfortunate people. The record by quarters is as follows: 1st quarter, \$710.43; 2d, \$810.82; 3d, \$923.07; 4th, \$959.99. Total, \$3,404.31. It will be noted that the amount has gradually increased, each quarter being just a little higher than its predecessor. The rate charged the county is 46 cents per day for board alone. If the patient requires any clothing or medicine or postage, or breaks anything, the county pays extra for that.—Ann Arbor Courier.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Salt water is slightly heavier than fresh water.

A shipwrecked man was found floating in Brooklyn the other day. In China, if a man loses his temper in public he is liable to five days' imprisonment.

In Peru and Bolivia wheat is cultivated 11,000 feet above the sea; in the Alps, 3,600 feet.

There is a one-armed man in Georgia who can plow, jerk and goad a mule, swear and smoke a pipe all at once.

Immigration to this country for the fiscal year, ending with June, was only 576,136, or less by 35,476 than last year.

FARMINGTON.

Mrs. Ira L. Power has returned home.

Little Edwin Allen has been quite sick but is now better. Mrs. Fuller of Southfield is the guest of Henry Lee and wife.

Chas. Murphy is still confined to the house with rheumatism.

Mrs. Wm. Thomas is sick with grip. Dr. Holcomb is attending her.

Geo. Hawkins and family now occupy the Dr. Tucker residence.

A dance will be held next week Friday evening at the Owen house.

The senior class will hold a social this Friday evening at the home of Ed Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd of Iowa were in attendance at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Parker has been quite sick but is now able to be around again.

E. J. Maughan left Saturday for Detroit where he will attend the law school.

Mrs. E. R. Bloomer had the misfortune to turn her hand quite severely one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Keyser and daughter Betina of Northville were Farmington callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullback were entertained Saturday and Sunday at the home of John Delling, Southfield.

Ed. Petekone, the lively and good natured clerk in E. C. Grace's store, was absent Saturday on account of sickness.

A leap year supper will be held Friday evening Jan. 31st at the home of David Holdershaw. All are invited.

Henry Skinner, wife, and daughter Bertha of Novi were callers at the home of M. A. White last week Thursday evening. They were in attendance at the YPSU entertainment held that evening at the residence of E. C. Stoughton.

The Epworth League Bible readings held once a month and conducted by Mrs. L. B. DuPuis are very interesting as well as instructive. These meetings are not for Leaguers only but everyone is welcome and a cordial invitation is extended.

A Longfellow entertainment will be held Tuesday evening Jan. 28th in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth League. And will consist of the following program, arranged in the form of a feast: There is the Light—Time—Flowers—Meads and waters followed by the family. All are cordially invited. A collection will be taken, so do not forget to bring a dime or more.

Dear Sir: Mind the date Tuesday evening Feb. 4th at the Methodist church. The famous lecture on the subject, "Grant's Campaign," will be given by the well known gentleman Dr. C. T. Allen of Detroit. This will without doubt be the best lecture of the season. Do not fail to hear him. If you have neglected to procure a ticket, a dime given at the door will let you enter.

Come one and all and enjoy a rare feast.

Rev. L. B. DuPuis was suffering a severe cold last Sunday but notwithstanding his disadvantage in speaking his congregations were privileged to listen to able and inspiring discourses both morning and evening which were highly appreciated.

Saturday evening, Jan. 28th, at the town hall, the HII Society will hold their long talked of "experience social." Without doubt some of these experiences will be quite funny; others will be more pathetic but all will be interesting. A literary and musical program has also been prepared for the occasion. All are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served, and a collection time is expected.

JETSAM.

London with all its smoke and fog supports no fewer than twenty-one cemeteries.

In Missouri four or five common school districts are combining and establishing a high school.

Missouri has been invited by the planters of Alabama, to come and see the back planters.

C. C. McMillan's is again for sale the John I. Blair ranch. It has five miles south east of Iron Hill, Mo. and comprises 2,700 acres.

Now Henry Rogers has just sold the rather curious fact that there is no copy of the Bible in the public library of that city.

It is stated by officials of the United States mint that over 125,000 60¢ of the big copper cents were lost during the sixty years they were part of the coinage.

The cars of the Isle d'Orleans are as dangerous of tails as if they were gunboats. It has never been accounted for, in spite of being unsatisfactory it is a fact.

Milton Smith, a prominent school teacher near Blanchester, Ohio, was bitten on the hand by a spider. Blood poisoning and lockjaw resulted in his death.

The Bannock, trouble of 1878 cost the United States \$558,632.19. Twenty-four soldiers, thirty citizens and seventy Indians were killed by one of the troops.

This is an age of paper as well as of electricity. The paper mills of the United States have now a capacity of over 5,000,000 pounds a day, most of it wood pulp.

The Saint Ste. Marie canal, between Lakes Huron and Michigan, now carries 20,000,000 tons a year; twice the weight that passes through the Suez canal annually.

The biplane which Jerry Simpson used to ride when he was in congress is now the property of an employee of the Medicine Lodge Casket. Simpson lost it on an election bet.

There has not been a soldier's death at Fort Missoula from disease since 1891 and but one from any other cause. For the past year and a half not one has been discharged for disability.

The Record Triumvir will receive subscriptions for any publication in the United States or Canada, and will save money to subscribers besides the trouble and expense of sending the cash themselves.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

We've got a cat-



atalogue of a general line of Groceries and ATTACHED TO THAT CAT- alogue is a price list, and that price list is just as low and fair as any other of the same kind no matter where you find them

We take no man's dust

on the road for trade—always keeping our stock fresh and new by turning it over often, believing that a lively dollar in the cash drawer is worth two lazy ones on the shelf. Space forbids an extended list, but we will welcome you at our store and use you well whether you buy or not

4 lbs V Crackers	25c
10 lbs Globe Crackers	25c
Good, new Prunes	5c
Good Corn Starch	5c
7 cans Saffron	25c
Michigan full cream Cheese	15c
3 cans solid packed Tomatoes	25c
3 cans solid packed Pumpkin	25c
1 gallon can choice Apples	25c
2 lbs good Baking Powder	25c
2 crown Raisins	5c
1 crown Raisins	5c
4 crown Raisins (extra fancy)	10c
London Eggs	10c
Seedless Raisins	7c
6 Lipap Chunks	25c
Clothes Pins	1c
10 lbs bulk Starch	25c
Choice New Honey—just in	
Navel and Valencia Oranges, etc	

L. W. HUTTON & SON,

76 Main St Northville.

A Peep at
the Possibilities

Quality has supreme sway with us. If we've got a hobby it is to make our Suits and Overcoats worth the money. The facts say we have succeeded. The comparison of fabrics—making—tailor—tailor on tells tales of worth—proves it. We truly stand upon the shoulders of excellence and easily reach a high perfection.

There's not a man

among you all who can't be suited. We provide for the ordinary sizes just as carefully as for the great army of "regulars." We have the finest Cheviots, Worsted, Meltons, Hatters etc. One size as a rule.

Boyer & Abernethy,

59 Main Street, Northville.

Artistic Tailors.

FREE
TO LADIES

Return this coupon and 5 two-cent stamps and we will send you a 25-cent box of
MAGIC
Cathartic Tea

Dr. Matchette's
Co., 396 Cottage

TOBACCO
HABIT CURED IN 3 DAYS

Will positively cure the Smoking, Chewing, Snuff and Cigarette Habits in from 72 to 120 hours. GUARANTEED PERFECTLY HARMLESS. When you buy a ready buy the best; buy a remedy that has stood the test of years, buy MATCHETTE'S and Don't Pay a Dollar for an inferior article when you can buy tobacco for 50 cents. Sold by Murdock Bros 2194

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case. Price 25c per box. For sale by Geo. C. Heston.

THANKING ALL FOR PAST FAVORS, WE WOULD SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE FUTURE.
Mrs. A. O. Goleburn.

WILL USE CLUBS

Continued from page 1.

mittes—General business meeting.

Address of Welcome, Gov. John T. Rich.—Response, J. T. Daniels, Essex F. C.—President's Annual Address, A. C. Biss of Highland and Hardland, F. C.—Discussion of President's Address, opened by South of Jackson Farmers' Club; Liberty Farmers' Club—Address, "Evils to the Farmer Resulting from Recent Legislation," A. N. Kimmins, Jr., Argonaut F. C.—Discussion, opened by Webster Farmers' Club, Little Duluth Farmers' Club—Address, "Needed Reforms in County Expenses," I. M. Shepard, Burdett F. C.—Discussion, opened by Parma Farmers' Club, Grand Rapids Farmers' Club—A choir of boys from the State Industrial School will furnish music during the evening session.

Lecture of officers—Reports of committees—Address, "The Service Rendered by the State Department Commissioners with the Cost Incurred," Hon. L. F. Campbell of Mexico—Discussion opened by Saline Farmers' Club, Mendon Farmers' Club—"How Can This Organization Most Effectively Aid in the Achievement of This Reform," Mr. Robert Gibbons of the Michigan Farmer.

It is hoped that the work will be completed at noon Wednesday, Feb. 5th, but if circumstances demand it, an afternoon session will be held.

Reduced rates on railroads and at Lansing hotels.

Friends of the Record having justness of the Prohibitory could insist that their notices be published in this paper where those interested will see them.

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS

May—Were there any men at seashore? Pamela—Yes, one; but he wasn't popular. May—Who was he? Pamela—The armless wonder—True.

Cobbie—I don't think the landlord of the Ocean Bar house liked what I said to him before I went in bathing. Story—What was that? Cobbie—I asked if there were any other sharks around.

—Bazar.

"Now, sir, what do you mean by talking people that I had a reputation as a barroom fighter? I have been a most persistent foe of the rum shops for years."

"Yes, that is what I said."—Indianapolis Journal.

Briggs—Miss Poplin beat me three straight games of cribbage the other night. Griggs—Is that what you do when you call on her? Briggs—That was before her mother went up to bed.

—Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

Ragged Reuben—It's dis-very important pauper labor law's ruin' all our prospects. Tattered Timmy—Sure 'nuff! These European noblemen are comin' over here and snatchin' the pick of our 'merican girls.—Bazar.

"Any snakes in this neighborhood?" asked the northern visitor. "It's 'ordin' to what you want," replied the moonlight manipulator; "a pint might fetch 'em, but we give a guarantee with every quart."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Now professor," said the ambitious young man, "you have tried my voice. I want you to tell me frankly what it is best adapted to." And without a moment's hesitation the eminent musician responded: "Whispering."—Washington Star.

It always puzzles an honest man know how rogues succeed in passing worthless checks when he himself with an honest check, has to be idle and sit along the line from the day Adam down to where he slept at night.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Wife—If I thought a Chinaman was wicked, I'd die before I'd do it. Band—So would I. Wife—If I think smoking cigars is a wicked act, an impious defiance in the band—Then you should smoke. Hand me a match, please.—Fort Weekly.

SISTER ROSE

A STORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

BY WILKIE COLLINS

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER I

ELL, Monsieur Guillame, what is the news this evening?"

"None that I know of, Monsieur Justin, except that Mademoiselle Rose is to be married to-morrow."

"Much obliged, my respectable old friend, for so interesting and unexpected a reply to my question. Considering that I am the valet of Monsieur Danville, who plays the distinguished part of bridegroom in the little wedding comedy to which you refer, I think I may assure you without offense, that your news is, so far as I am concerned, of the stalest possible kind. Take a pinch of snuff, Monsieur Guillame, and excuse me if I inform you that my question referred to public news, and not to the private affairs of the two families whose household interests we have the pleasure of promoting."

"I don't understand what you mean by such a phrase as promoting household interests, Monsieur Justin. I am the servant of Monsieur Louis Trudaine, who lives here, with his sister, Mademoiselle Rose. You are the servant of Monsieur Danville, whose excellent mother has made up the match for him with my young lady. As servants, both of us, the pleasantest news we can have any concern with is news that is connected with the happiness of our masters. I have nothing to do with public affairs; and being one of the old school, I make it my main object in life to mind my own business. If our homely domestic politics have no interest for you, allow me to express my regret, and to wish you a very good evening."

"Fardon me, my dear sir, I have not the slightest respect for the old school, or the least sympathy with people who only mind their own business. However, I accept your expressions of regret. I reciprocate your good evening, and I trust to find you improved in temper, dress, manners, and appearance the next time I have the honor of meeting you. Adieu, Monsieur Guillame, and live in tranquility!"

"These scraps of dialogue were interchanged on a lovely summer evening in the year before the hundred and eighty-nine, before the back door of a small house which stood on the banks of the Seine, about three miles westward of the city of Rouen. The one speaker was lean, old, crabbed, and slovenly; the other was plump, young, dandy, and dressed in the most gorgeous livery costume of the period. The last days of gaudy dandyism were then rapidly approaching all over the civilized world; and Monsieur Justin was, in his own way, dressed to perfection, as a living illustration of the expiring glories of his epoch."

"After the old servant had left him, he occupied himself for a few minutes in contemplating, superciliously enough, the back view of the little house before which he stood. Judging from the windows, it did not contain more than six or eight rooms; but, instead of stables and outhouses, there was a conservatory attached to the building on one side, and a low, long room, built of wood gaily painted, on the other. One of the windows of this room could be seen, on a sort of dais, in the middle of the street, and the dais was topped with a large, ornate, and highly-decorated vase, and other objects, which plainly proclaimed that the apartment was a chemical laboratory."

"Think of our bride's brother amusing himself in such a place as that with his drugs in saucers," muttered Monsieur Justin, peeping into the room. "I am the least particular man in the universe, but I must say I wish we were not going to be connected by marriage with an amateur apothecary. Pah! I can smell the puce through the window."

"With these words Monsieur Justin turned his back on the laboratory in disgust, and sauntered towards the cliffs overlooking the river. Leaving the garden attached to the house, he ascended some gently rising ground by a winding path. Arrived at the summit the whole view of the Seine, with its lovely green islands, its banks fringed with trees, its gliding boats, and little scattered water-side cottages, opened before him. Westward, where the level country appeared beyond the further bank of the river, the landscape was all aglow with the crimson of the setting sun. Eastward, the long shadows and mellow intervening lights, the red glory that quivered on the rippling water, the steady ruby-fire glowing on cottage windows that reflected a level sunlight, led the eye onward and onward, along the windings of the river, to the distant horizon."

"And, broadly-massed houses of with the wooded hills rising behind them for background. Lovely to see at any time, the view was all the more beautiful now in the gorgeous evening light that shone upon it. All its attractions, however, were lost on the valet; he was gazing with his hands in his pockets neither to the right nor to the left, but staring straight before him, beyond which the red glow of the sunset was fading away smoothly to the blue. A bench was placed there, and a young girl—were

seated on it, watching the sunset, and by consequence turning their backs on Monsieur Justin. Near them stood two gentlemen, also, looking toward the river and the distant view. These five figures attracted the valet's attention, to the exclusion of every other object around him.

"There they are still," he said to himself discontentedly. "Madame Danville in the same place on the seat; my master, the bridegroom, dutifully next to her; Mademoiselle Rose, the bride, bashfully next to him; Monsieur Trudaine, the amateur apothecary, brother affectionately next to her; and Monsieur Lomagne, our queer land-steward, actually in waiting on the whole party. There they all are, indeed, incomprehensibly wasting their time still, in looking at nothing. Yes," continued Monsieur Justin, lifting his eyes wearily and staring hard, first up the river at Rouen, then down the river at the setting sun; "yes, plague them, looking at nothing, absolutely and positively at nothing, all this while."

Here Monsieur Justin yawned again, and returning to the garden, sat himself in an arbor and resignedly went to sleep. If the valet had ventured near the five persons whom he had been apostrophizing from a distance, and if he had been possessed of some little refinement of observation, he could hardly have failed to remark that the bride and bridegroom of the morrow, and their companions on either side, were all, in a greater or less degree, under the influence of some secret restraint, which affected their conversation, their gestures, and even the expression of their faces. Madame Danville—a handsome, richly dressed old lady, with bright eyes and a quick, suspicious manner—looked composedly and happily enough, as long as her attention was fixed on her son. But when she turned from him towards the Bride, a hardly perceptible uneasiness passed over her face—an uneasiness which only deepened to positive distrust and dissatisfaction whenever she looked towards Mademoiselle Trudaine's brother. In the eyes of her son, who was all smiles and happiness while he was speaking with his father, he always looked visibly in manner and look, exactly as his mother alleged whenever the presence of Monsieur Trudaine specially impressed itself on his mind. Then, again, Monsieur Trudaine, the land-steward, quiet, sharp, shrewd Lomagne, with the subtle, sly, cunning, and the red rimmed eyes—never looked up at his master's future brother-in-law without looking away with rather uneasy, and uncomfortably willing, looks in the grass with his long sharp-pointed cane. Even the bride herself, the pretty, innocent girl, with her childish shyness of manner, seemed to be affected like the others. Doubt, if not distress, overspread her face from time to time, and the hand which her lover held trembled a little, and grew restless, when she accidentally caught her brother's eye.

Strangely enough there was nothing to regret, but on the contrary everything to attract in the look and manner of the person whose mere presence seemed to exercise such curiously constraining influence over the wedding party. Louis Trudaine was a remarkably handsome man. His expression was singularly kind and gentle, his manner irresistibly winning in its frank, manly firmness and composure. His words, when he occasionally spoke, seemed as unlikely to give offense as his looks; for he only opened his lips in courteous reply to questions directly addressed to him. Judging by a patient, unobtrusive, and in the tones of a voice which clouded his kind earnest eyes whenever they rested on his sister, his thoughts were certainly not of the happy or the hopeful kind. But he gave them no direct expression, he intruded his secret sadness, whatever it might be, on no one of his companions. No artless modest and self-restrained as he was, there was evidently some reproach or sadening influence in his presence which affected the spirits of every one near him, and darkened the eye of the wedding bride and bridegroom alike.

CHAPTER II

THE sun slowly sank in the heavens, the conversation flagged more and more. After a long silence, the bridegroom was the first to start a new subject.

"Rose, love," he said, "that magnificent sunset is a good omen for our marriage; it promises another lovely day to-morrow."

The bride laughed and blushed.

"Do you really believe in omens, Charles?" she said.

"My dear," interposed the old lady, before her son could answer, "if Charles does believe in omens, it is nothing to laugh at. You will soon know better, when you are his wife, than to confound him, even in the slightest things, with the common herd of people. All his convictions are well founded—so well, that if I thought he really did believe in omens, I should most assuredly make up my mind to believe in them too."

"I beg your pardon, madame," Rose began tremulously, "I only meant—"

"My dear child, have you so little

knowledge of the world as to suppose that I could be offended?"

"Let Rose speak," said the young man.

"He turned round petulently, almost with the air of a spoiled child, to his mother, as he said those words. She had been looking steadily and proudly on him the moment before. Now her eyes wandered disconcertedly from his face, she hesitated an instant with a sudden confusion which seemed quite foreign to her character, then whispered in his ear:

"Am I to blame, Charles, for trying to make her worthy of you?"

"Her son took no notice of the question. He only reiterated sharply—'Let Rose speak.'"

"I really had nothing to say," faltered the young girl, growing more and more confused.

"Oh, but you had!"

There was such an ungracious sharpness in his voice, such an outburst of petulance in his manner as he spoke, that his mother gave him a warning touch on the arm, and whispered, "Hush!"

Monsieur Lomagne, the land-steward, and Monsieur Trudaine, the brother, both glanced searchingly at the bride, as the words passed the bridegroom's lips. She seemed to be frightened and astonished, rather than irritated or hurt. A curious smile flickered up Lomagne's lean face, as he looked down on the ground, and murmured, "A fresh hole in the butt of the sharp point of his cane, Trudaine turned aside quickly, and sighing, walked away a few paces; then came back and seemed about to speak, but Danville interrupted him.

"Fardon me, Rose," he said, "I am so jealous of even the appearance of any want of attention towards you, that I was nearly allowing myself to be irritated about nothing."

"He kissed her hand very gracefully and tenderly as he made his excuse; but there was a latent expression in his eye which was at variance with the apparent spirit of his action. It was noticed by nobody but observant and submissive Monsieur Lomagne, who smiled to himself again, and drilled harder than ever at his hole in the grass.

"I think Monsieur Trudaine was about to speak," said Madame Danville. "Perhaps he will have to object to let us hear what he was going to say."

"None, madame," replied Trudaine, politely. "I was about to take upon myself the blame of Rose's want of respect for her father in omens by confessing that I have always encouraged her to laugh at superstitions of every kind."

"You a ridiculer of superstitions!" said Danville, turning quickly on him. "You who have built a laboratory, you who are an amateur professor of the occult arts of chemistry, a healer after the Lullian of Life. On my word of honor, you astonish me!"

"There was an ironical politeness in his voice, look, and manner as he said this, which his mother and his land-steward, Monsieur Lomagne, evidently knew how to interpret. The first touch of his arm again and whispered, 'be careful!'" the second suddenly grew serious, and left off drilling his hole in the grass. Rose neither heard the warning of Madame Danville, nor noticed the alteration of Lomagne. She was looking round at her brother, and was waiting with a bright, affectionate smile to hear his answer. He nodded as if to reassure her, before he spoke again to Danville.

"You have rather romantic ideas about experiments in chemistry," he said quietly. "Mine have so little connection with what you call the occult arts, that all the world might see them if all the world thought it worth while. The only Elxirs of Life that I know of are a quiet heart and a contented mind. Both these I found years and years ago, when Rose and I first came to live together in the house yonder."

TO BE CONTINUED

CANNIBAL PLANTS.

Some of the Characteristics of Those Anomalous of the Vegetable Kingdom.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

It has been proved time and again that the so-called "cannibal plants," of which the Venus flytrap is the type, are much more healthy when allowed their regular insect food than when they are reared under culture in any other manner which excludes them from their regular meat diet. The above is an oddity of itself, especially when we consider the fact that there is a certain school of botanists which teaches cannibal plants made to use whatever of the insect prey captured by them, but it is nothing compared with the bold assertion made by Francis Darwin, that noted scientific gentleman, that the "vegetarian botanists" with the assertion that all kinds and classes of plants, whether known as "meaters" or not, bear more and heavier fruits and seeds when fed on meat than those that are not allowed a flesh diet. He grew two lots, comprising various varieties of the different common plants. One lot was regularly fed (through their roots, of course) with pure juices compressed from meat, the other with water and the various fertilizers. The final figures on this odd experiment proves that the plants which were fed pure meat juices bore 163 fruits of the different kinds, while the unfed plants of the same number and original condition bore but twenty-four. Also that the pampered plants bore 240 seeds to every 100 borne by the plants that were not given a chance to gratify cannibalistic tastes. This is certainly a discovery worthy of much careful study and extensive experiment.

SCIENCE UP TO DATE

LATEST REPORTS OF INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES.

Notes About the Bicycle. A Popular Railway. Danger from Natural Gas. An Air-Cushion Stamp. Device for Indoor Amusement.

It is by no means an accurate test of the running powers of a wheel to turn the machine upside down and see how long the wheels will spin without stopping. An expert says that a wheel that will not run any great length of time under these circumstances may prove exceedingly satisfactory on the road. Of course, it is important that the adjustment be accurate, but the mere fact of so many revolutions is not specially significant. A wheel fitted with a very light rolling fire, will not revolve as long as one fitted with a heavy roadster. Some of the forces which oppose the revolutions of the wheel are increased by the weight of the rider in the saddle, others are not. Of two machines, the back wheel may revolve more freely in one than in the other. One may be retarded by some friction in the hub-bearings, the other may have some of the bearings coming slightly in contact with the spokes in the latter case the weight of the rider will make very little difference, so little indeed that it will not be noticed in ordinary riding, but any friction in the bearings is obviously greatly increased by the rider's weight. This is a matter of great importance, and is, in fact, one of the principal causes of hard work, and is even more taxing than a machine of much greater weight.

A Popular Fallacy.

There is a widespread impression among medical men and the public at large that there is little or no danger attending the removal of the tonsils, and instruments for this purpose are found in the possession of almost every practitioner in the land. An eminent surgeon declares that removing the tonsils is an operation attended with a great deal of risk. One reason for this seems to be that in cutting there is danger of approaching near the large arteries, for, at all events, tapping small veins that may cause alarming hemorrhage. This physician gives an account of the removal of the tonsils from the throat of a boy who he was obliged to hold the part with his fingers for several hours to arrest the hemorrhage that followed the operation. Having no appliances at hand for checking the hemorrhage which was entirely unlooked-for, he came very near losing his patient. The general practitioner is warned against too free use of these instruments, indeed, it is as well to be very wary in cutting the tonsils at all, and not to operate upon them unless it is absolutely necessary, and then only remove a sufficient surface to relieve the mechanical obstruction caused by their enlargement.

Danger from Natural Gas.

The soil in the coal regions of Indiana and some of the adjacent states is so permeated with gas that it is dangerous to start a fire out of doors, or to throw a lighted match or cigar into any depression in the earth. Recently an excavation was begun for a building, and having been undisturbed for a day or two some workmen, as they returned to their labor, threw a lighted match into the ditch. An explosion immediately followed, and through a small fissure in the earth came a little jet of natural gas. It is thought by many experts that the supply of natural gas will last but a few years longer, indeed, considering the prodigious waste of it on its own ground, the wonder is that it has lasted so long.

For Indoor Fun.

Here is a simple and easily contrived means of having some indoor fun. The accompanying illustration almost tells the story without a verbal explanation. Put a lighted candle on a table and on the lighted candle rest a sheet of white paper.

Between the candle and the paper place a big book or a piece of cardboard, so that the paper may be dark. The effect will be better if the spectators sit between the table and the wall, or at least so that the table is in the rear, either directly so or on one side. Now place a mirror at the edge of the table so that it will reflect the light from the candle upon the paper on the wall, and if you hold before the mirror fancy or grotesque figures of any kind, an image of them will be thrown upon the paper. If the figures be of the jumping jack order, their evolutions will prove to be quite amusing.

A Large Tunnel.

The largest tunnel ever built—the under-water section of the Blackwall Tunnel, under the Thames—has just been finished. It is twenty-seven feet in diameter and one mile in length, and connects Poplar on the north side of the river with Greenwich on the south. Nearly four thousand compressed tunnel had to be driven by compressed air. The accuracy of the survey and the dangers of the work may be imagined from the statement of the engineers that while driving the shield under the river bed there were at one time but five feet and two inches of earth between the top of the tunnel and the water. So great was the danger of the water bursting through that large quantities of clay were dumped into the river over the thinnest spots.

Electric Bulletin Board.

Mr. Petry, of New York has devised and patented electric-lighted bulletin boards, which are used with great success. The bulletins are made of ground glass, mounted in frames, in front of which are set parallel glass plates, one eighth of an inch apart. The letters are of metal, enameled black, and are fastened by means of a spring on the back, which is thrust into the one-eighth inch slot between the parallel glass plates. Electric lights behind the white glass project the letters with wonderful clearness at night, and no weather can blur them.

Air-Cushion Stamps.

The illustrations herewith represent an improvement lately introduced whereby the rubber stamp is made more valuable by being better adapted to print plainly on uneven surfaces. It consists of the interposition of an air cushion, as shown in the illustration, the cushion being just elastic enough to insure, with ordinary usage, a good impression on any surface, either uneven or yielding.

The cushions will not lose shape or resiliency, as they are formed by minute cells which do not connect with one another, and the cushion is mounted on handsomely nickel-plated metal plates. There are no pores to fill up with ink and dirt, or compartments to puncture.

A Speedy Locomotive.

Electric locomotive No. 2, the latest electric giant put on the Baltimore and Annapolis line, added new laurels on Monday night to the noteworthy performance of locomotive No. 1. No. 2 hauled twenty-eight loaded cars, two "head" engines, and a gasoline, a total weight of about 1160 tons, through the tunnel at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour. A stop was made in the tunnel, and with all drawbars stretched the start was again made without a sign of the wheel. In doing this and accelerating the train up to the speed of twenty miles an hour a drawbar pull of 55,750 pounds was exerted. With this tremendous strain the engineers say, the best jerk would have snapped a coupling pin and broken the train apart. From one of the locomotives on the rear end of the train, where a heavy motion would be felt the greatest, an entire absence of such a jar was noted. During the work an input of 4,100 amperes at a pressure of 600 volts was measured. The test is regarded as the severest yet attempted by such a locomotive.

The Hot Winds of the Rockies.

Scientists are of the opinion that hot, dry winds that blow over the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains depend upon the presence of slow-moving, low-pressure areas in that region, and thence eastward, accompanied by relatively high pressure over the Pacific ocean off the coast of Oregon. It is believed that air is heated in its sudden passage from the summit of the Rockies to the prairies below.

Latest in Photography.

A curious experiment in photography was recently made in England. A man was made to look steadily at a postage stamp on a black card for a minute; the room was then darkened, a sensitive photographic plate put in place of the card, and the man looked at it steadily for twenty minutes. The plate was developed and showed two distinct images of the stamp. Jingles Rogers, one of the three witnesses of the fact, is unable to decide whether the photograph is one of the image projected on the man's retina or whether it is a case of thought transference.

A Novel Fire Escape.

A novel form of fire escape, the invention of M. Berutti, was tried lately in Paris before members of the town council and the fire department. It consists of a hollow tube placed along the cornice of a building or the lower part of a balcony railing, inside which runs a small wheel, which can move from one end of the house front to the other. A light wire ladder or an iron cage attached to a rope passing over the block furnishes the means for descent. The apparatus can also be used for workmen, like painters, employed on the outside of houses.

A Hydraulic Life Boat.

A new hydraulic propelled lifeboat has recently been constructed in England that meets all the requirements of the National Lifeboat Institution. Water is admitted by means of a large scoop, and is forced out by a strong pump of very simple design. A speed of 3½ knots was made on the trial course, and the boat was stopped and reversed in fifteen seconds.

It is stated that butter contains forty times as many microbes as oleomargarine.

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