

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXVIII, No. 12.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1896.

\$1.00 per Year, in advance.

## A BIG VOTE

IS INDICATED BY THE REGISTRATION BOOKS.

There Are Thirteen Hundred Voters Already on the Books.

The indications are that this Plymouth township will poll the largest vote this year in its history. The registration of two weeks ago shows that 1,294 voters were registered, 654 in the Northville precinct and 640 in the Plymouth precinct. There is in the hands of the various township political committees about 100 names yet unregistered and an extra effort will be made to get these people in before the board at its session in Plymouth village today and here tomorrow. It is estimated that 1,200 votes will be cast in the town next Tuesday.

## Toussy-Smith Wedding.

A most enjoyable wedding party occurred on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, west of the village, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dora L. to Mr. Wm. E. Toussy. The bride was very tastefully attired in pearl gray and carried roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hannaford, the new Congregational pastor of Salem. Among the numerous guests were a large number of the bride's young lady friends who enjoyed the occasion from a hopeful standpoint, that the future of the newly wedded pair might be one of joy, and that they too might soon hear the joyful bidding "Go thou and do likewise." After refreshments were served and the evening spent in social enjoyment, the newly wedded couple repaired to the home of the groom on his farm adjoining that of his newly found father-in-law. The presents were numerous and useful.

## Salem News.

Married at the home of the parents of the bride, on Thursday evening, Mr. Floyd Smith of Salem and Miss Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peck of South Lyon. The Record tendered congratulations in this case also.

Married at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Hannaford, Wm. H. Toussy and Miss Dora Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Smith. The Record man extends hearty congratulations.

Daniel Nelson Smith, a pioneer in Salem having lived here about sixty years, died at his late residence at noon on Sunday. He was highly respected and is mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives. He is survived by one son, Mr. Daniel E. Smith of Salem and two daughters, Mrs. H. Van Atta of Salem and Mrs. N. C. Carpenter of Ypsilanti. He was born in Bristol N. Y. eighty-two years ago and came to Michigan about 1835. His funeral was attended by a large audience at the West Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon conducted by his former pastor, Rev. Mr. Gelsdon of Ann Arbor, assisted by Rev. Wm. Hannaford of Salem.

## Mead's Mills News.

Mrs. Joel Bradner has been quite ill. Mrs. King is living in part of Harry King's house.

Ada Creiger of Detroit is visiting her aunt Mrs. G. P. Benton.

Mrs. T. S. Clark of Canton spent Tuesday at Mr. Sowles.

Mrs. Hudson of Rochester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis.

Irving Lake of Wixom has been visiting at C. E. Roger's.

A Millard and wife of Livonia have moved into Selah Eckle's house.

Mrs. Geo. Barber and son Clifford visited Northville friends this week.

A number of children here have been and are still quite sick, with a disease which seems to be going the rounds.

Rich Benton is off this week for a little trip with Harry Clark. They intend visiting Flint and Pontiac with other places.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Benton gave a reception on Tuesday evening for G. Carrine Benton and wife, which was a very pleasant affair and was participated in by quite a number from this place and vicinity.

## The Close of the Bi-Metallists.

This column is conducted by the Bi-Metallist Club.

In the last issue of The Record the writer for the McKinley column in commenting on the answers to his questions in Record of Sept. 25th says: debts contracted prior to 1873 were paid in dollars of the same value as those borrowed. If that is true then debts contracted prior to a free coinage act would be paid in dollars of the same value as those borrowed. But neither statement is true. The individual who owed the debt contracted prior to 73 paid the same in dollars of increased value. If he owed the debt and silver was remonetized he would pay it in dollars of proportionately less value. In our answers to the writers questions we were obliged to be brief but in doing so we have not only explained our explanation but have hurt the writers rhetorical faculty also. Our answer to his 2nd question does not suit him and he sneers at our "steady work and rising wages" and brings in the "war times" as an illustration. Well, if he looks at that history rightly, it will settle the whole question of free coinage. In the best years of the civil war prices of all products of labor from farms to factories were very low but as the country was in the contest "damned progress" filled its place. "At out of 50¢ and 60¢ tender money. Measure with gold tender money varied in value from forty to sixty cents. The working man formerly received one and two dollars per day for their work now get two and four dollars per day. With the gold he paid his last year's rent, grocery and store bills all of which had increased under a metallic standard and nobody did the landlord furnish his part of the mortgage, the man who held the mortgage on his rented building and he received it joyfully brought him the same or better interest and under the quickening influence of rising prices it was easy to loan on good security. The merchants and grocers paid their creditors in the same dollars and they were glad to receive it, the gold dollar was a thing of the past. Business was now being done on a new basis and there was no sighing after the money used now—by the most enlightened nations of the earth—and which always disappears when most needed to serve the nation's life. The banker who had lent his customer \$5,000 under the metallic standard received his part in the new money and did not complain, he knew that his money would be bought the same as the old, and that was what he was there for. The manufacturer with his shop full of raw material, which in process, by the finished product, when customers came and with his pockets full of greenbacks did not stop to rent him a home on sound money or short currency or repudiation. He made the sale at once like a sensible business man. Would there were more of them in the shops today.

In replying to our remarks about depositors in savings banks, our friend uses more craft than argument. The German farmers of deposit came not because his dollars were too small, but from the fact that he had used the last penny of deposit and knew not where or how to get more. We will suppose for the sake of closing the case that the gold has the privilege of buying up the losses which they claim will come from free coinage of silver, pile it up as high as you can gentlemen, remembering that you only claim a loss extending over a few months. Then figure the loss to agriculture, about one year under the gold standard and it will sink all your financial worries into oblivion and raise above them a monument of blasted hopes and ruined homes that would cry to heaven for redress. Add to this the idle shops, the idle workmen, the war, and you gain ground in our "once prosperous land." The homes that are slipping away from their owners with no one to help them—for a man has no heart to strive for his neighbor when he can hear the howl of the wolf that is coming to his own door and when every faculty of mind and body is engaged in keeping disaster from his family, take all these, the fruits of your financial folly, and tell us if we could fare worse under bimetallism.

The writer of speaker who says that the act of 73 only cut off a forgotten dollar display after his ignorance or dishonesty—the mint report should teach him better. We believe in the use of gold and silver as standard money. We stand on the financial plank of the republican state convention of 1894. Here it is "We pledge the republican party of Michigan to use every effort in its power to restore silver to its historic position in the United States as a money metal. We pledge this in the belief that permanent prosperity will not be assured or justice done until silver takes its place side by side with gold as one of the two great money metals of the world." We believe that if its spirit were placed on the national statute book that enterprise would see the morning of a better day that new hope would thrill with unbound ed energy every nerve and sinew of business and industrial life. Then the use of America can prosper, now in the midst of its eclipse, could rise full orb and the glad murmurs of rejoicing millions, and the 30th of November, 1896, would stand out from the common days of the year "Like a mountain from the plain, rearing its head in eternal grandeur."

## THE BI-METALLIC CLUB.

### LIVONIA NEWS.

Edith Hoffman is home again after her two weeks visit at Harrow, Essex, Ont.

Mrs. Nelson Everitt and her daughter Mrs. Hinman have been visiting in Detroit the past week.

Harrison Johnson is able to attend school again. We are glad he has recovered from his severe illness.

Wm. M. Johnson has just returned home from Essex, Ont. where he has been visiting the past week. While there he attended the Harrow fair.

Fibre Lunch box 10 cents at the Razzer.

## Suburban News.

Eighty cents per bushel was paid for wheat at Britton one day last week.

Fifteen of our exchanges last week mentioned "the first snow of the season" which came Oct. 17.

300 Ann Arbor students went to Detroit to see Mr. Bryan. They were about half and all patriotically.

The Ann Arbor Courier says there are a number of students in the University at present who never saw a snow storm.

A. R. Weeks of Plymouth is about to retire from the hotel business and the hostelry is to be continued by Joseph Streng.

The T. & A. Railroad has a new short cut from Ann Arbor to Whitmore Lake making the distance three miles less and leaving Emery Station straggled.

We wonder where the Adrian Press found its law making it a violation of the law to bet on election any more than on a "chess" game. Stearns you're off the rug again.

Mrs. John Felder is the new manager of the new hotel at Fenton and if the lady proves as good a landlady as her picture in the Herald depicts her to be handsome the hotel ought to become one of the most popular ones in the county.

The eighth annual convention of the Flint district Epworth League was held at Millford last week. The secretary's report showed 3,691 senior and 714 junior members in the district, in which there are 12 chapters. There were nearly 200 delegates. Five sessions were held and the meeting was eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

A Holly man who has lost \$3.00 advertising for it with the condition that "the finder can keep one dollar if he will kindly return two." Might as well bid up a little and say he can keep the two if he'll only return the one. He would be just as likely to hear from it in any case as the other, for a person who would keep a dollar for picking up three is dead sure to keep all three of them.

The society event at Plymouth last week was the marriage of Miss Helen Sherwood, daughter of State Bank Commissioner T. C. Sherwood, to Charles A. Reekie, of Detroit, Wednesday evening. The wedding ceremony took place at the Methodist church and was conducted by Rev. Manassah Hickory, of Detroit, assisted by Rev. J. B. Oliver, pastor of the Plymouth church. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served and congratulations extended at the Sherwood residence. Mr. and Mrs. Reekie will be at home in Detroit after November 10.

## Some Questions and Answers.

(This column is conducted by the Northville McKinley Club.)

Q. 5. "Would the 5,000,000 investors in Building and Loan societies (of small amounts) get or lose?"

A. 5. (Kindly refer to Record of Oct. 2, as the answer is also too long for insertion. It is another little story of a young man who borrowed money from his bank with which to buy Building and Loan stock, and on the advice of the bank cashier, sold his stock and paid up his note.)

Just how this little anecdote answers question No. 5 it is difficult to perceive. We leave it as a sort of enigma for each intelligent reader to solve for himself.

Q. 6. "Would the widows and orphans of those who had carried life insurance for years, (and paid premiums on the old basis,) gain or lose by the change?"

A. 6. "They might lose, as individuals, but would that loss be a good argument in favor of turning 50,000,000 of producers into the condition of Russian serfs, depriving them of their just earnings, and keeping their spending generations in the ashes of adversity?"

Many a man has for years struggled and saved to pay premiums on a life insurance policy, that wife and babies might have something when he should be gone. Under free coinage they "will lose as individuals," or in plain English will receive only half of what he has paid for. And if the husband and father feel any inclination to protect those dependent upon him in their just rights and vote accordingly, it will result in keeping "50,000,000 Russian serfs, buried for unending generations in the ashes of adversity." This would take considerable ashes and be rather tough on the serfs, and we question whether they would "keep," even in ashes, for the time specified, but this is the cool deliberate written statement of a prominent Wayne Co. statesman. However we would suggest to the intelligent voter that unless he feels pretty certain about the serfs and ashes, he had better vote to protect his family from loss.

Q. 7. Would those receiving pensions gain or lose?

A. 7. They will receive the same dollars in which they were first paid, the same

that the law promised them. If a pensioner wants all that he can get, he will vote for the Gold standard; if he is a patriot and wants to live and let live, he will vote for free silver.

You who receive pensions were "first paid" in paper money worth fifty cents on the dollar because it was the best the nation had to give you. Where were Giltman, Watson, Jones and Algett while you were facing "shot and shell"? And yet this gang of rebels and anarchists arrogate to themselves the right to pass upon the patriotism of the old soldiers of the republic. "If you are patriots" you will gladly cut the meagre pension in two and vote the poperaic ticket. All that the veterans may have done and suffered counts as nothing now. The truest of patriotism is the vote for Bryan.

Q. 8. Would the 700,000 retail merchants in the United States, (they whose stock has been paid for in the old dollar, and whose outstanding accounts will be settled in the new dollar, gain or lose?)

A. 8. If the case were as you state it, the merchant could lose nothing, if the dollar should change, he would change the price of his goods as well, but you do not state it correctly; to retail merchant, at the present time, buys his season's goods in advance he keeps his stock replenished at short intervals, he either sells for cash, or keeps his collections well up; thus it is plain, he could not tell when the single standard went out or the double came in.

No matter how often he may replenish, the merchant certainly carries a stock all the time, and in the case of a solvent merchant this stock has been paid for. The merchant who is doing business on wind is still in debt for his stock. The former will have to double his prices or fail. The latter expects to pay for his stock in half value dollars and need not advance his selling prices at all. How can our solvent merchant dispose of his wares when his insolvent neighbor can undersell him by fifty per cent? Here, as every where else, free silver means a harvest to knavery and insolvency, but ruin to every legitimate business enterprise.

Q. 9. Just who in your honest opinion, will be benefited by the change you advocate?

A. 9. Everyone who labors, and all who have property which must be made productive by capital or labor.

A. 10. Those who have property yielding a fixed income, would not receive as much as heretofore but they would not be injured.

Employer and employe alike will receive half value-dollars for product and labor—the bank depositor, and building and loan investors will get back one half of their investment—the widow will be robbed of half her insurance money—the pension of the old soldier will be cut in two—our merchants driven into bankruptcy and every one "having a fixed income" will not receive as much as heretofore and yet "every one" will be benefited and "no one" will be injured. Could anything be more senseless and yet this is a fair sample of the utter rot and nonsense that is being peddled off on the American people as an inducement to vote for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

## ANNUAL Clearing Sale!

BEGINNING Saturday, October 24 And Lasting ONE WEEK.

50 Patterns of Fine Picture Mountings at 50 per cent discount. Gills, White and Golds, Olives, Natural Woods and Novelties to clean up the patterns nearly run out and make room for our new mouldings.

Come early and get good selections—remembering that we change our patterns every year, hence all are stylish goods and not old stock.

100 Art Studies, Pastel and Water Color, Fac-Similes Etchings, Etc., at Half Price to make room for our new Art Works. A great opportunity to buy frames and pictures cheap.

BROWN, The Photographer.

## Coal

If you haven't already bought your Coal, send the order to us now before it goes higher.

Complete Line of Lumber.

AMBLER MERCANTILE CO.

VanZile's old stand, Foot of Main Street, Northville.

## F&M Detroit Excursion

On account of the big parade, the F&M will run a special excursion to Detroit tomorrow, Saturday morning. Train leaves Nov. 1 at 9:34 fare 75 cents; Northville at 9:52 fare 65 cents; Plymouth 9:59 fare 50 cents for round trip. Returning train leaves Detroit for return trip at 6:30. H. E. LANE, Agent.

## Stock-holders Meeting

The annual meeting of stock-holders of The Northville Loan and Building Association, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at the Council Room in the Village of Northville, on Friday, Oct. 30th, 1896 at 7:30 p. m. I. E. VANATTA, Secy. 11w2

The Record Printery is headquarters for Attractive Auction Bills.

Charm's the Eye and pleases the senses. That's what a Neat Shave or a Stylish Hair Cut does—especially when it is done by Skilled Artists. That's just what you get at the Tressorial Parlors of

Connell & Thurston, Open Day Straight. Opp. Hotel, Northville.

FOUND at MRS. COLEBURN'S

## It's of Vital Importance...

That you watch our adds and inspect our stock—which is second to none in the city and prices as low as the lowest. It's our aim to lead in low prices, and we will not be undersold. This week we offer you

- Baltimore Sweet Potatoes 20c Peck
- 10 pounds Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c
- A Good Coffee at 15c lb
- 1 Gal. Dark Molasses, good cooker, 30c
- 10 lbs Rolled Oats still go for 25c
- 10 lbs Broken Rice still go for 25c
- 5 lbs good Ginger Snaps still go for 25c
- Bon Ton Cheese, each, 10c
- MacLarren's Imperial Cheese, each, 30c
- Crown Baking Powder, 5, 10, & 20c can
- Forest City Baking Powder 15c lb
- 2 cans Bouquet Baking Powder for 25c

Our Crockery Department has without question the best display ever shown outside of the large cities. Notice our

12 Piece Toilet Set for	\$3.25	Hall Lamps wrought Iron	\$3.00
12 " " " "	4.00	Sewing Lamps for	1.00
12 " " " "	5.00	Vase Lamps for	1.75
12 " " " "	6.00	" " " "	2.50
12 " " " "	7.50	" " " "	3.50
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12 " " " "	29.50	" " " "	25.50
12 " " " "	30.50	" " " "	26.50

R. H. Purdy, Northville.

## ... Sugar ...

- 21 pounds Fine Granulated for 31
- 23 pounds Extra White C. for 1
- 15c buys a good 3-String Broom.

We have just received a Fresh Supply of

- Domestic Macaroni,
- Imported Olive Oil,
- New Raisins, Asparagus Tips,
- New Cleaned Currants, New Figs,
- Oranges, Cranberries,
- Chestnuts, Lemons,
- Catauba Grapes or Celery.

We have a nice lot of Celery in the Cellar and can supply your wants in that line for some time to come

## B. A. WHEELER'S.

## Garland Stoves



Always have, and will continue to lead. They are the Greatest Heaters in the World. And as for Beauty, they Surpass them All.

Ask to See the "Wonder"

Air-Tight Stove, it saves 33 1-3 per cent. of Fuel.

We have a Supply of Fodder and Binder Twine.

## CARPENTER & JOHNSON,

Garland Stoves and Ranges, Northville.



### Woman's Writings

Believe in Woman's Writings? Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such convincing words as these:

"For seven years I suffered from sciatica. I had a good physician. Every means of cure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles."

—Mrs. JOHN A. GATTE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1895.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures..

There are people who say they want to meet their friends in heaven, who do not try to get most closely to them on earth.

Santa Fe Route—California, Limited.

Beginning November 1st the Santa Fe Route will resume its celebrated California Limited train as a semi-weekly service, leaving Chicago Wednesday and Saturdays at 6:00 p. m., reaching Los Angeles in 72 hours and San Diego in 92 hours. Equipment of superb vestibuled Pullman, palace sleepers, buffet smoking and dining car. Most luxurious service via any line. Another express train, carrying both palace and palace sleepers, leaves Chicago 10:30 p. m. daily for Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. Inquire of G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

Courts in Santa Fe training school for marriage, here is the way.

Letters From Farmers.

In South and North Dakota, relating their own personal experience in these States, have been published in pamphlet form by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and these letters are extremely interesting, and the pamphlets are nicely illustrated, and copy will be sent to any address on receipt of two-cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. Bradford, General Passenger Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

William Westlock, a carpenter working on a heavy building at Holland, had his skull crushed by a rebounding hammer. He leaves a family.

TO CURE A COUGH IN ONE DAY—The Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists sell and the money is refunded if it does not cure.

### BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

There are 2,750 languages. Envelopes were first used in 1530. All moths produce some form of silk. There are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the Papal palace, and many of them never receive a ray of sunlight.

Luminous ink may now be used to print signs to be visible in the dark. Zinc salts in a solution are the medium generally used.

There are at least 300,000 butcher shops in Paris. The first one dates from July 4, 1865, since which the number has grown continuously.

### MY SICK SISTERS.

"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For twenty years I had suffered with loss of appetite, nervousness, constipation, palpitation of the heart, headache and pains in nearly all parts of my body. My physician said it was only indigestion, but his medicine did not help me any. I began the use of the Pinkham Remedies, particularly Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken four bottles, and now these troubles are cured.

"I cannot praise it enough, and our druggist says the medicine is doing a world of good among his customers."

—BESSIE S. THOMPSON, New Bedford, Mass.



THE GREAT SWAMP, KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Elmhampton, N. Y.

PATENTS.

JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. P. Y. S. A. R. to men and women to work for us, day or evening, at their homes; nice pleasant work; no heavy lifting; no unnecessary physical strain; for price catalog.

AVOID BUCKET SHOPS! TRADE WITH RESPONSIBLE FIRM.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

W. N. U. D. - XIV - 44.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention This Paper.

## THE EYE AND THE MIND

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Oh, a boy who has longer sight. You may, of course, imagine anything. But your eyes—handsome eyes they are, too—contain certain properties, known as humors and lenses, therefore in order to see.

"Yes, yes," interrupted Carriston; "I know exactly all you are going to say. You, a man of science, ridicule everything which breaks what you are pleased to call the law of nature. Yet take all the innumerable tales told. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a hundred, you set the thousandth rests on evidence, which can not be used or disputed. The possibility of that one proves the possibility of all."

"Not at all, but enough for your argument," I said, amused at the boy's wild talk.

"You doctors," he continued with "at delicious air of superiority so often assumed by laymen when they are in good health, put too much to the credit of diseased imagination."

"No doubt, it's a convenient shell on which to put a difficulty. But go on."

"The body is your province, yet you can't explain why a cataleptic patient should hear a watch tick when it is placed against his foot."

"Nor you, nor anyone. But perhaps it may aid you to get rid of your rubbish theories if I tell you that, catalyzer, as you understand it, is a disease not known to us, in fact it does not exist."

"He seemed crestfallen at hearing this. 'But what do you want to prove?' I asked. 'What have you yourself seen?'"

"Nothing, I tell you. And I pray I may never see anything."

"After this he seemed inclined to strike the subject, but I pinned him to it. I was really anxious to get at the true state of his mind. In answer to the leading questions with which I pined him, Carriston revealed an amount of superstition which seemed utterly childish and out of place beside the intellectual faculties which he undoubtedly possessed."

Yet I was not altogether amused by his talk. His wild arguments and wilder beliefs made me fancy there must be a weak spot somewhere in his brain—even made me fear lest his end might be madness. The thought made me sad; for, with the exception of the eccentricities which I have mentioned, Carriston was a man of great talents.

The Record believes that it cannot say a word in reference to the candidacy of the congressman, front-runner without giving serious consideration to any one in this township at all. All things being equal it is his nature that "one good turn deserves another" and when a person does favor we are generally inclined, at least ought to be, to return the compliment. During the last congressional campaign from this district, Geo. Spalding of Monroe, did township, and especially this township, a favor that should to every candid man to the hearts of the people of the place—but they show that appreciation in a practical manner at the polls next week. "BY his election last fall Gen. Spalding" induced to visit the U. S. fish station here and he was not long in seeing government buildings were far from sufficient to properly do the important business and knowing this he set out forth an effort to secure the appropriation of \$13,000 as recommended by the U. S. fish commission for buildings. How well he succeeded every man, woman and child in Northville today knows. The appropriation had been asked for by the committee at Washington years before, but no other congressman from this district had ever given the matter second thought. Northville was not "not in it"—Northville was not "consumption." During a great part of the journey down I had for a traveling companion a well-dressed gentleman of about forty years of age. He was a man of the highest caliber, and after interchanging some small civilities, such as the barter of newspapers, glided into conversation. My fellow traveler seemed to be an intellectual man, and well posted up in the doings of the day. He talked fluently and easily on various topics, and judging from his talk, must have moved in good society. Although I fancied his features bore traces of hard living, and dissipation, he was not unpossessing in appearance. The greatest faults in his face were the remarkable thinness of the lips, and his eyes being a shade closer together than one cares to see. With a casual acquaintance such peculiarities are of little moment, but for my part I should not choose for a friend one who possessed them, without due trial and searching proof.

At this time the English public were much interested in an important will case which was then being tried. The reversion to a vast sum of money depended upon the testator's sanity or insanity. Like most other people, we duly discussed the matter. I suppose from some of my remarks, my companion understood that I was a doctor. He asked me a good many technical questions, and I described several curious cases of mania which had come

under my notice. He seemed greatly interested in the subject.

"You must sometimes find it hard to say where sanity ends, and insanity begins," he said, thoughtfully.

"Yes, the boundary line is, in some instances, hard to define. To give, in such a dubious case, an opinion which would satisfy myself, I would want to have known the patient at the time he was considered quite sane."

"To mark the difference?"

"Exactly. And to know the bent of the character. For instance, there is a friend of mine. He was perfectly sane when last I saw him—but, for all I know, he may have made great progress the other way in the interval."

"Then, without mentioning names, cases or places, I described Carriston's peculiar disposition to my intelligent listener. He heard me with rapid interest.

"You predict he will go mad?" he said.

"Certainly not. Unless something unforeseen arises he will probably live and die as sane as you or I."

"Why do you fear him, then?"

"For this reason—I think that any sudden emotion—violent grief, for instance—may unexpectedly and crushing blow—might at once disturb the balance of his mind. Let his life run on in an even groove, and all will be well with him."

"My companion was silent for a few moments.

"Did you mention your friend's name?" he asked.

"I laughed. 'Doctors never give names when they quote cases.'

"At the next station my companion left the train. He made me a polite adieu, and thanked me for the pleasure my conversation had given him. After wondering what station in life he occupied, I dismissed him from my mind, as one who had crossed my path for a short time and would probably never cross it again.

Some time and would probably never cross it again.

Although I did not see Charles Carriston I received several letters from him during the course of the year. He had not forgotten our undertaking to pass my next holiday together. Early in the autumn, just as I was preparing to go long with a passionate longing for open air and blue skies, a letter came from Carriston. He was now, he said, roughing it in the Western Highlands. He reminded me of last year's promise. Could I get away from work now? Would I join him? If I did not care to visit Scotland, would I suggest some other place where he could join me? Still, the scenery by which he was now surrounded was superb, and the accommodation had secured, if not luxurious, fairly comfortable. He thought he could do no better. A postscript to his letter asked me to address him as Cecil Carr, not Charles Carriston. He had a reason for changing his name—a foolish reason I should no doubt care to know when we met he would let me know it.

This letter at once decided me to accept his invitation. In a week time my arrangements for leave of absence were complete, and I was speeding northward in the highest spirits, and well equipped with everything necessary for my favorite holiday pursuit. I looked forward with the greatest pleasure to my friend Carriston. I found him at Callanarr waiting for me. The coach did not follow the route we were obliged to take in order to reach the somewhat unimproved part of the country in which our tent was pitched, so my friend had secured the services of a primitive vehicle and a strong shaggy pony to bear us the remainder of the journey."

A College Student as Blacksmith.

At Cornell all the mechanical engineering students have to learn seven trades. One of these trades, that of blacksmith, is very distasteful to some of the students, but if he has to be learned all the same. One young fellow, who was unusually averse to polling his hands, begged hard to be exempted from working the leather apron, but the professor took special care that there was nothing lacking in thoroughness of his training at the forge. Last fall the student went to the professor and thanked him for being compelled to learn blacksmithing. "You see," he said, "I am now superintendent of a mine away back in Colorado. Last summer our main shaft broke and there was no one in the mine but myself who could weld it. I don't like the job, but took off my coat and welded that shaft. It wasn't a pretty job, but she's running now. If I couldn't have done it I'd have had to pack that shaft on mule back and sent it 200 miles over the mountains to be fixed, and the mine would have had to shut down till it got back. My ability to mend that shaft raised me in the eyes for every man in the mine and the boss raised my salary."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Royal Humourist.

"My friend," said the traveler, "have you a knife about you?"

"Nay, but you'll find a fork in the road yander."

"You're bright, ain't you?"

"Nay, I'm Brown."—Atlanta Constitution.

Strength of a Web of Spider Silk.

Size for size, a thread of spider silk is decidedly tougher than a bar of steel. An ordinary thread will bear a weight of three grains. This is just about fifty per cent stronger than a steel thread of the same thickness.

Patents.

To have an invention protected all over the world it is necessary to take out sixty-four patents in as many different countries, the estimated cost of which is about \$2,500.

water my notice. He seemed greatly interested in the subject.

"You must sometimes find it hard to say where sanity ends, and insanity begins," he said, thoughtfully.

"Yes, the boundary line is, in some instances, hard to define. To give, in such a dubious case, an opinion which would satisfy myself, I would want to have known the patient at the time he was considered quite sane."

"To mark the difference?"

"Exactly. And to know the bent of the character. For instance, there is a friend of mine. He was perfectly sane when last I saw him—but, for all I know, he may have made great progress the other way in the interval."

"Then, without mentioning names, cases or places, I described Carriston's peculiar disposition to my intelligent listener. He heard me with rapid interest.

"You predict he will go mad?" he said.

"Certainly not. Unless something unforeseen arises he will probably live and die as sane as you or I."

"Why do you fear him, then?"

"For this reason—I think that any sudden emotion—violent grief, for instance—may unexpectedly and crushing blow—might at once disturb the balance of his mind. Let his life run on in an even groove, and all will be well with him."

"My companion was silent for a few moments.

"Did you mention your friend's name?" he asked.

"I laughed. 'Doctors never give names when they quote cases.'

"At the next station my companion left the train. He made me a polite adieu, and thanked me for the pleasure my conversation had given him. After wondering what station in life he occupied, I dismissed him from my mind, as one who had crossed my path for a short time and would probably never cross it again.

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TO CURE A COUGH IN ONE DAY—The Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists sell and the money is refunded if it does not cure.

There are 2,750 languages. Envelopes were first used in 1530. All moths produce some form of silk. There are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the Papal palace, and many of them never receive a ray of sunlight.

Luminous ink may now be used to print signs to be visible in the dark. Zinc salts in a solution are the medium generally used.

There are at least 300,000 butcher shops in Paris. The first one dates from July 4, 1865, since which the number has grown continuously.

THE GREAT SWAMP, KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Elmhampton, N. Y.

PATENTS.

JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. P. Y. S. A. R. to men and women to work for us, day or evening, at their homes; nice pleasant work; no heavy lifting; no unnecessary physical strain; for price catalog.

AVOID BUCKET SHOPS! TRADE WITH RESPONSIBLE FIRM.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

W. N. U. D. - XIV - 44.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention This Paper.

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## BANDY GATHARTIC

# Pascaret's

### CURE CONSTIPATION

10¢ 25¢ 50¢

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

ALL DRUGGISTS

to care for cases of constipation. Pascaret's are the best laxative ever made. They are easy to take, and cause no pain or discomfort. They are sold in all drug stores, and by mail. Send for a free trial. Address: STEELING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Canada, or New York.

Prof. Babcock, the well-known Chemist, says:—

"I find that Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure. It contains no trace of any substance foreign to the pure roasted cocoa-bean. The color is that of pure cocoa; the flavor is natural, and not artificial; and the product is in every particular such as must have been produced from the pure cocoa-bean without the addition of any chemical, alkali, acid, or artificial flavoring substance, which are to be detected in cocoas prepared by the so-called 'Dutch process.'"

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.



## Battle Ax

### PLUG

If he had bought a 5 cent piece he would have been able to take it with him. There is no use buying more than a 5 cent piece of "Battle Ax." A 10 cent piece is most too big to carry, and the 5 cent piece is nearly as large as the 10 cent piece of other high grade tobaccos.

# Columbia

## BICYCLES

You will find the best material, the latest, most graceful design, the soundest construction, and the finest finish in Columbias

Standard of the World.

\$100 TO ALL ALIKE

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

Branch Houses and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

CARPENTER & JOHNSON,

# A Dollar a Day

Saved for two weeks will give you choice of several of our  
**Satin Lined Overcoats.**

# Seventy-Five Cents a Day

Saved for two weeks will give you choice of an  
**All Wool Kersey Overcoat.**

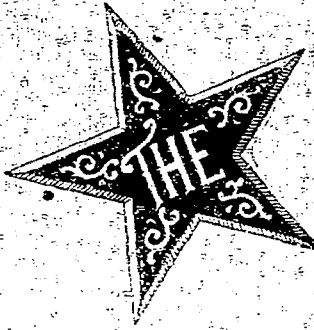
# Fifty Cents a Day

Saved for two weeks will give you your choice of a  
**Number of Men's Winter Suits.**

# Twenty-Five Cents

Saved for two weeks will give you your choice of many of our  
**Children's Knee Pant Suits.**

**Twenty-Five Cents for Mule-skin Gloves.**  
**Twenty Boys' Overcoats at Your Own Price.**



## Clothing House,

Northville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevens and little child who have been visiting a short time at the home of Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. M. Greer, left Monday for their home in Moscow, Ind.

Mrs. Geo. Stark has been receiving a visit from her sisters Mrs. T. C. Sherwood of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Geo. Cox of Saline, the latter being accompanied by her daughter. They returned home Monday.

C. A. Sessions, C. I. Lyon, Archie Morris, Geo. Hueston, J. Kimmel, W. H. Stark, C. G. Harrington, F. D. Butler, Will Long, H. Lunt, Fred Bloy, Abe Shemph of Salem and John Shaw of Novi, left this week for a deer hunt. They expect to be absent until about the middle of November. Inasmuch as they have paired with others they will not really lose their votes. The party numbers ten Bryan men.

How inappropriate names are in some cases, though occasionally they fit. Mrs. Kitchen is a Bancroft milliner, while Miss Trim of Ypsilanti isn't even a dressmaker. Mr. Stomad is a Dundee Barber, Mr. Sue a Fenton M. D., Mr. Chick a St. Johns grocer, Mr. Turk a Pontiac merchant, Mr. Divine a Holly preacher, Mr. Brass an Elsie clergyman and Miss Merriet a young lady in Detroit.

During the balance of this month Mr. Dixon of the Northville Green Houses will sell violets for 5 cents a dozen. After this month they will be 10 cents.

# Merritt & Co.,

85 Main Street.

# Day after Day

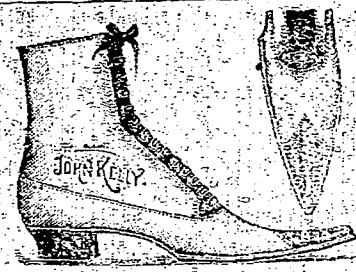
New Goods are constantly being received. Our Stock is the Largest and Best Selected. Our Prices are 25 to 40 per cent Lower than elsewhere for

**Equal Excellent Quality. Straightforward Dealing. Money Back on Demand.**

has made Our Store Headquarters for Highest Class Jewelry, Books and Silverware at Lowest Possible Prices.

Scientific Opticians. Reliable Repairing.

Engravers. Merritt & Co.



## John Kelly's

LINE OF Ladies' Fine Shoes IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES For Fall and Winter Wear ARE NOW IN

And we invite you to inspect them before you buy. Remember we guarantee every pair of John Kelly's Shoes to give satisfaction.

# STARK BROS., the Shoemen.

Agents for the W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoes. Also a Full Line of Gents' Furnishings.

# Bran.

We are selling Bran for

30 cts per 100 \$10 pr Ton, in Ton Lots

Have a few choice barrels of the Celebrated "Gold Lace Flour constantly on hand.

# YERKES BROS.,

Northville Milling Co. Northville.

# Clothing to Order.



Yes, and it is time to order it. If you don't know just where, call at Boyer's and you have no further doubts on the subject. Our New Suits and Overcoats are Dress Creations, never excelled in Wool.

I am second to No Tailoring House in this country. My Measure and Workmanship, My Styles, My Suitings and My Prices are Five Grand Points in the Encyclopedia of Dress. Your attire will never be criticised if I produce it. Call and see.

# Adolph Boyer's,

70 Main St., Northville. Artistic Tailor.

# 10 CENT BARN:

A rare opportunity for farmers to stand or feed their horses when in Northville. Go to the 10 cent barn. Water works connection.

Perrin & Taft, Props.

# We are Not Dying

But we are agents for L. C. Brossy Dyeing Co., the oldest and most reliable house in Detroit. Call at office and get their Catalogue giving Prices and Full Information.

Try us for Fine Laundry Work.

Northville Star Laundry

117 Main Street. F. D. ADAMS, Prop.

# MILLER'S

# Meat Market.

Fresh, Sat Smoked Meats.

Highest Market Price for Hides & Pelts

F. A. MILLER, Prop. 109 Main St.

# This Man Saved \$3.11

By buying the following bill of goods at our Closing Out Sale:

Reg. Price	Closing Out Price
50c	4 Rols Bars
10c	2 Balls Cotton
10c	1 yds Gingham
85.37	50 yds Print
3.25	63 yds Dress Flannel
3c	2 Spools Thread
2c	1 Pans
2c	1 pair Socks
15c	1 pair Hose
24c	4 yds Sheet
1.00	2 Boys Shirts
66c	2 pair Boys' Drawers
1.71	6 Misses' Vests
1.00	2 Ladies' Vests

\$23.55

This was an Actual Sale

Come Thou and do Likewise.

Schantz Bros.,

79 Center St. Northville.

# Wanted, To Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head inserted for 125 cents per week for each subsequent issue.

**FOR RENT**—South half of my house to rent by Mrs. C. Hueston.

**FOR RENT**—Large furnished front bed room and parlor with board a Grace Ave. Northville.

**FOR SALE**—Cider Barrels. At 111 Main St. W. C. Gardner.

**FOR SALE**—My residence corner Duglap and West streets. Apply to B. K. Dornberg Northville.

**FOR SALE**—CHEAP—A fine horse phaeton in good condition. Very cheap. Apply to C. J. Ball, Northville.

**Apple Barrels for Sale**  
We are now ready to deliver barrels of First class, first served. C. C. CHADWICK.

**Smokeless Lamp, Wick, Burner**  
Lamp, Wick, Burner to users of oil lamps. No smoke to blanch chimney or soil your rooms. Saves much labor in cleaning lamps. Improves the light and oil lasts a longer time. Write for circular and price list. Address, E. Ross, Northville, Mich. For sale at B. A. Wheeler grocery store, Northville.

# PURELY PERSONAL.

Register Saturday.  
F. S. Neal is receiving a visit from his mother.  
Miss Agnes Siver left Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa.  
Mrs. Flora Barber visited relatives at Meads Mills this week.  
Mrs. Mary Green has returned from a two weeks visit at Wayne.  
Mrs. Blackwood returned Monday from a week's visit in Detroit.  
Mrs. Edger Shaffer and little daughter visited Plymouth friends yesterday.  
R. H. Beal attended the meeting of the grand lodge IOOF at Lansing last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Doelle are now house-keeping in their new home, 39 Dunlap street.  
Miss Nina Clark and Mrs. Wm. Harlow of Milford spent Sunday at the former's home.  
Mrs. John Gardner returned yesterday from an extended visit in Colorado and Oklahoma.  
Miss Allen of Holly and Miss Jackson of Owosso are visiting Mrs. L. L. Brooks this week.  
Burt F. Cobb and wife are new comers to our town. Mr. Cobb is a musical director, piano tuner, etc.  
After a two weeks absence Miss Nellie Priest has again resumed her work at The Record Printery.  
Mrs. Hill of Grand Blanc who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ewart returned home Saturday.  
Geo. I. Bradley and Archie McPhail left yesterday for Geneva, Ohio, where they will engage in the laundry business.  
D. W. H. Moreland, commissioner public works; A. E. McLeod, county treasurer and Prosecuting Attorney; Treasurer of Detroit were in town Monday.  
Chas. Nevison formerly of this place and later of Durand has moved with his family to Plymouth where they have opened up a bakery and confectionery store.

# Art and Crown Laurel Base Burners.....

Are the Best. Come and see why. A Large Line of Wood Heaters, will interest you while Coal is high.

# Everyone should have a Challenge Oil Heater. They will do All that is claimed for them.

Oil Cloths in a Variety of Patterns, Prices and Sizes.  
Prime Timothy Seed at \$1.65 per bushel.

# YERKES & HARMON,

Corner Hardware. Northville.

# You Will Miss it!

If you buy a Stove, or in fact anything in the Hardware Line, without first getting my prices.

# Can Save You Money

on Heating or Cook Stoves. Have a few good Second Hand Stoves, some very desirable, such as Art Garland, Coal, King-Round Oak, Etc.  
Our new Air Tight Heaters are the Best and Cheapest on the Market.  
Oil Cloth, Stove Boards, Stove Pipe, Elbows, Etc. Low.  
Gas Pipe and Fittings.  
Sewing Machines Cleaned and Re-paired.

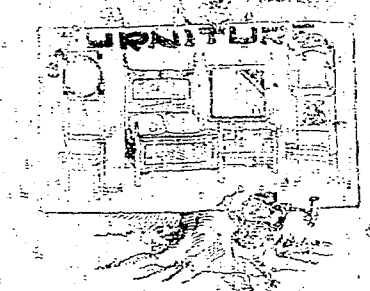
# J. H. STEERS,

NORTHVILLE.



# Provide Yourself

with the only effective remedy for cracked lips and chapped hands that inevitably come at this time of the year. The use of our "Cold Cream" will cure what can't be avoided. Don't submit to discomfort when the remedy is so easy. Price only 10c per box. Our stock also includes all the standard and valuable remedies and preparations, these indispensable home medicines which from being wanted so much and so often should always be at hand.  
Choice line of Cigars.  
Hueston's Pharmacy,  
66 Main Street, Northville.



# McKinley or Bryan.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, you will cast your ballot for 10 to 1 of a gold standard. On this proposition we may be divided, but all unanimously agree that the place to buy Bedroom Suits, Cozzies, Parlor Suits, Secretaries, Rockers, Dining Chairs, High Chairs, Children's Rockers, Springs, Mattresses, in fact everything that is needed to furnish rooms from parlor to kitchen is at 75 Center street.

Old Reliables.  
Sands & Porter,

# NORTHVILLE CITY LAUNDRY.

Our new wagon will call at any part of the town daily to gather or deliver Laundry work.

Bath Rooms in Connection.

CITY LAUNDRY, Webber & McPhail, Proprietors.



Here's a Ladies' Underwear Bargain for You!

A Case of Ladies' Vests and Pants, Excellent Quality, Jersey Ribbed, Pearl Buttons, Silk Ribbon in Neck, Stylish Make, Full Regular Sizes, in both Vests and Pants. We call it an Election Special, and offer the lot while it lasts at

19c per Garment.

A Bargain.

Ladies' Jackets, like our made up in a Good, Heavy Beaver, or in Rough Goods, as you wish, with Double Front, and Buttons at Top, or in any style you wish. All sizes at

\$5.00.



Underwear Department--Specials.

- Children's Vests, Cotton Ribbed, 10c
  - Misses' Vests and Pants, Cotton Ribbed, 15c
  - Children's All Wool Vests and Pants, Scarlet, 25c
  - Ladies' Heavy Eer and Gray Vests and Pants, 25c
  - Ladies' 50c White Merino Vests and Pants, 35c
  - Men's All Wool Undershirts, Scarlet, 25c
  - Men's 75c Extra Heavy Wool, and 50c White Merino Shirts and Drawers, 39c
  - Lots of Fine Nice Underwear at 50c, 75c and \$1.
- Our 39c Ladies' Underwear is sold most everywhere at 50c, you ought to see it.

General Dry Goods.

- Corduroy for Waists, 49c to 90c yd
- Common Battings, 4c roll
- Prints for Comforts, 3c yd
- Ready-Made Skirts from, \$1.25 to \$4
- Ready-Made Wrappers from, 50c to \$1.75
- Children's Ready-to-wear Dresses, 27c
- Ladies' and Children's Mittens, 10c pr
- Ladies' Heavy Double Knit Mittens, 19c pr

Holmes, Dancer & Co.

Just Arrived!

- FRESH LINE OF Lowney's Chocolates
- WORLD'S FAIR CHOCOLATES.
- SEE OUR LINE OF Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes
- Pure Drugs, Etc.
- Look at Our Windows.
- Murdock Bros., 62 Main Street, Northville

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

Register tomorrow. Boro to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox Oct. 27 a boy.

Register tomorrow—if you haven't already done so.

Annual meeting of Building & Loan stockholders to night.

Halloween tomorrow (Saturday) night. Take in your horse blocks and chimneys.

The Baptist people have postponed their silver contest until after election—Friday evening Nov. 6.

At the men's meeting last Sunday, Rev. W. M. Ward gave a spirited address on the "Business of Life."

Bring your babies to the Methodist church Sunday morning. They will be cared for by the Junior League.

C. G. Curtis Jr. of Plymouth is the next speaker at the meeting for men Sunday Nov. 1st. Come and hear him.

The King's Daughters will meet with Miss Clara Steers, Tuesday afternoon 4 o'clock to discuss plans for the winter. Each member is especially requested to be present. Business meeting only.

Mothers meeting at WCTU hall Nov 4th.

See that your name has been correctly re-registered this year. The board meets tomorrow for the last time.

The young people of the village give a Halloween party in Princes rink tonight. Bill including lunch 75 cents.

Two new hydrants have been placed near the Globe and Dubuar factories to afford better fire protection to those institutions.

Election Special.

There was too much political excitement Monday night for a quorum at the council meeting. An adjournment was made to next Monday night.

C. S. Neal will repair the roof for several days this week and the because of a cracked rib or two, the result of a fall while looking after some work in the attic of the opera house last week.

The mothers of the village will be glad to learn that the Junior League has arranged to take care of all the babies brought to the Methodist church on Sunday morning. This will enable the mothers to enjoy the services to the fullest extent.

While running a shaper at the Globe factory Monday Myron White had the misfortune to chip off the fleshy part of his right thumb and last two fingers. Although no bones were severed he will be unable to work for several weeks. Mr. White has been operating this shaper for some years and this is his first accident.

The Ladies of the Methodist church are preparing to give their birthday bag social and entertainment to the sick on Friday evening, November 18. A novel feature of the entertainment will be a concert by the ladies band of 16 pieces. A fancy march by 24 young ladies and a good night drill by 12 young girls is also being arranged for.

O. R. Sloan was called to Fosters, Saginaw Co., last Saturday, to attend the funeral of his brother Horace K. Sloan who died Friday morning of cancer of the stomach. Deceased was born in Penfield, Monroe county N. Y. in 1828 and came with his parents to Michigan in 1837 settling on the farm now owned by O. R. Sloan, west of the village. About the year 1851 he went to Saginaw county where he married and has since resided. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son, one brother, two sisters and several grand-children to mourn his death. Of a family of eleven children only three remain, O. R. Sloan, Mrs. Carter of Shepardsville and Mrs. Thornor of Grand Rapids.

The Record believes that it can safely say a word in reference to the candidacy of the congressman from this district without giving serious offense to any one in this township at least. All things being equal it is human nature that "one good turn deserves another" and when a person does us a favor we are generally inclined, or at least ought to be, to return the compliment. During the last congress the congressman from this district, Gen. Geo. Spaulding, did this township, and especially this part of the township, a favor that should not only endear him to the hearts of the people of the place, but they should show that appreciation in a practical manner at the polls next week. After his election last fall Gen. Spaulding was induced to visit the U. S. fish station here and he was not long in seeing the government buildings were far from sufficient to properly do the immense business and knowing this, need he put forth an effort to secure the appropriation of \$13,000 as recommended by the U. S. fish commission for new buildings. How well he succeeded every man, woman and child in Northville today knows. The appropriation had been asked for by the commissioner at Washington for years before, but no other congressman from this district had ever given the matter the second thought. Northville was simply "not in it"—Northville wasn't on the map, so to speak. It didn't take Gen. Spaulding long to see the need of new buildings here and his prominent standing in congress and the perseverance in his labors brought about a most commendable and beneficial result. The appropriation of \$13,000 for new government buildings here was a great benefit to Northville and the surrounding country. It not only meant the expenditure of that large sum among the laboring men and business houses of the town, but the people have the satisfaction of knowing that they also have the beautiful buildings in their midst. We believe that every voter in this part of the town, regardless of politics, at least, should show their appreciation of General Spaulding's work in congress by dropping in a ballot for him next Tuesday.

New goods at the Bazaar. Call and see them.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Henry Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. I won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at G. C. Hueston's drug store.

Oscar Armeson was taken to the asylum this week for treatment.

Both the Silver and the McKinley clubs are preparing for a big demonstration for Monday night.

A considerable amount of hay is being shipped from the railroad station here to eastern points.

The advertised letters at the post-office this week are for: Miss Nellie Sheinauer.

C. A. Downer, P. M.

The G. A. R. Post has its new cannon mounted and ready for business. The first explosion will take place Tuesday night to celebrate the victory of one of the Williams.

A baby show will be given by the L. L. L. in the Slater hall tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 1:30. Prizes given. Admission 10 cents. Mothers with babies, free. All babies from two months to three years of age admitted.

It looks as if the present board of supervisors would have their hands full before the purchase of all the material for the new county buildings is completed. There are charges of \$50,000 boodle already besides indignation meetings and press roastings without end.

All on account of the unsettled condition of the silver question the Macrons Contest has been postponed until Nov. 6. The contestants are Messrs. James Burdick, Green, Holt, Judson, Park, Sloan, Stanley, Sloan, VanValenberg, VanZile, Wesley. Music by Plymouth Mandolin club, also home talent.

The Record suggests to the village council that before they finally decide the matter relative to the building of the new bridge on Atwater street, they consult legal council and know for a certainty just where they are at. The tax-payers of the village of Northville do not want to appropriate money for township bridges unless they are by law obliged to do so.

The silver club had a large and enthusiastic meeting at the opera house last night addressed by Hon. Fred A. Baker, chairman of the state central democratic committee. The Globe band met the speaker at the 7 o'clock train, and together with a crowd of people escorted him to the place of meeting. Mr. Baker gave a fine talk and presented some good arguments for the silver side of the national question.

The largest political demonstration of the year was that made by the McKinley club Monday night to welcome Judge Tourgee. He was met at the train by the Globe band, twenty bicycles, fifty horsemen and a crowd of people. A march was made up through Main street through the village and to the opera house. The building was not large enough to hold all the people and a hundred or more were turned away at the doors. Judge Tourgee's talk was a good one and was highly enjoyed by the large audience.

The Webster and George Northrop have sold their laundry and business at Geneva, Ohio, to Messrs. Bradley and McPhail of this place who take possession this week. While we dislike to lose these two gentlemen from our midst we take great pleasure in commending them to the good people of Geneva. It is generally conceded that of all the hundreds of laundrymen that Northville has turned out to date none were more skillful than Mr. Bradley and now with so valuable and hustling an assistant as Mr. McPhail, who also thoroughly understands the business, they are sure to make a great success in their new field and the people of the lively Ohio town are to be congratulated.

The board of equalization rather gives it to Plymouth township in the neck this year. The whole county was reduced \$1,769,920 from 1895 and yet notwithstanding this the committee succeeded in raising the assessed valuation of this township by \$201,170 over that of last year. With the exception of Greenfield and Hamtramck the assessed valuation of every township in the county has been lowered. It is sheer nonsense to say that the valuation of this township should be higher than for 1895. It should be lower if anything and this raise is simply an outrage. Supervisor Horton fought the matter tooth and nail but only succeeded in getting a reduction of \$100,000 from where they had it in the first place at \$301,170. The difference in the amount of taxes will not be so great however as one might at first imagine.

Hunter's Rates. To parties of three or more tickets at reduced rates will be on sale from Oct. 25 to Nov. 24 to all the principal hunting resorts in Lower Peninsula. Tickets limited for return trip to Nov. 30, 1896. H. E. LAKE, Agt.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Burns, Scalds, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

C. L. Dubuar Lumber Co., Northville, Mich.

Retail Lumber Yard.

- Have on hand 8 ft. peeled Cedar Posts
- Extra clears' Washington Red Cedar Shingles
- Land Plaster in bulk all at satisfactory prices.
- If you contemplate building call and get our prices.
- We keep Lime, Cement, Salt, Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe.

A Reminder

4 Cardinal Points in Banking...

SAFETY

CONSERVATION

PROFITABILITY

YOU WILL FIND ALL AT THE NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

4 PER CENT INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on savings deposits from \$1.00 up.

DIRECTORS:

DR. J. M. SWIFT, DR. E. A. CHAPMAN, W. P. YERKES, F. G. TERRILL, L. W. SIMMONS, C. J. SPRAGUE, J. M. SIMMONS.

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

99 Main, Cor. Center St. Banking hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 12:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Fall and Winter Goods.

As the cold weather comes we wonder what kind of Footwear we all purchase.

We have a Full Line of All Kinds of Winter Footwear, including Women's Felt Shoes, Alaskas, Artics, and Many Specialties. Also Men's Wood Knit Boots, Pressed Felts, Heavy Socks, Heavy Rubbers, in Boston, Wales, Good-year, Lambertville Snag Proof, the only genuine Snag Proof Rubber Made. Light Rubbers and Artics in all Styles. In fact the Largest Line of Warm Goods ever shown here.

Give us a Call. Prices Satisfactory.

C. A. SESSIONS, Northville.

91 Main Street. Exclusive Dealer in Boots and Shoes.

REDUCED PRICES.

To reduce our Large Stock of Woolsens we shall make a Cut Price on Suits for the next Two Weeks.

Suits to Order \$16.00.

Pants to Order \$3.50.

Remember these are for First-Class Goods, made in the Latest Styles with the Best Trimmings. We are overstocked with a large line of Woolsens and make this cut, as we have stated, to reduce the stock.

Northville. FREYDL, the Tailor.

They All Talk Politics But We Talk Business.

Granulated Sugar 5c lb

C Sugar 4c lb

Pure Table Syrup 25c gal

Choice Tomatoes 10c lb

3 Cans Tomatoes for 25c

3 Cans Corn for 25c

3 Cans Pumpkin for 25c

Best 50c Tea in town. Try our All Wool Soap.

School Supplies a Specialty.

C. E. Smith, Northville. The Grocer.

J. M. DIXON, Northville Greenhouse

is prepared to supply

Cut Flowers and Plants in any quantity, and Floral Designs for any purpose.

Mail Orders promptly attended to.

Fred E. Fenn, Livery and Feed Stable

10c Barn in connection. Everything First-Class. 114 Main Street.

J. Miller & Co. Remember we carry a Full Line of...

Fresh and Salt Meats. Please Give Us a Call.

Cash Paid for Butter, Eggs, Hids, Pelts Etc.

GARTNER & JOHNSON

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

A Big Fire at Zeeland Destroyed About \$75,000 Worth of Lumber and Other Property—The Attorney-General Tells What Foreigners May Do.

22,000,000 Feet of Lumber Burned.

The Central Lumber Co's plant near Zeeland was swept by fire on the 25th of May. The mill property was in a maze of lumber piles, but the 22,000,000 feet of lumber piled in the yards, the sawmills and docks were food for the flames. Four houses, the homes of employees, were also destroyed, with all of their contents. There were also burned a barn, four drill houses and the big lumber sheds, containing a loss of fully \$75,000. It was feared that the sawmill and mill block, which is also operated by the company, would be burned but after several hours had fighting the fire succeeded in saving them. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin as three men were seen running away from the mill just as the flames blazed up. Sapiro and Bay City were called on for aid and the firemen from these places responded as quickly as possible. Three fire rigs were sent up the river as close as possible to the fire and did excellent work in saving the saw mill and mill block. The burned lumber covered 29 acres and was the choicest to be found in Michigan. The stockholders of the company are: Col. A. T. Bliss, Gen. Alger, A. J. Linton, A. T. Cook and John Quinn.

Foreign-Born Men Who May Vote.

Attorney-General Maxford has issued a statement as to what foreign-born men's vote. He says: "No foreigner, unless admitted to full citizenship, can vote at any election in this state, unless he was an inhabitant of this state on Jan. 1, 1850, or had declared his intention to become a citizen in the manner prescribed by law before May 8, 1892. A foreigner only becomes a citizen upon the receipt of his full papers from a court of record."

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Mrs. Joanna Bedunah died at Niles at the age of 102 years. Her cholera is raging about Wakelee and hundreds of hogs have died. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Everhardt celebrated their golden wedding at Tecumseh. At the Detroit state convention at Detroit \$2,000 was secured for Kalamazoo college. The store and Macabee hall of Henry Hoover, at Smiths, was destroyed by fire. Chas. Horton, of Calumet, pulled a gun through a fence and his right arm was amputated. The 17-year-old son of S. A. Parks, of Eiverdale, shot his arm off at the shoulder while hunting. Washtenaw county supervisors have reduced the salaries of several officials from \$200 to \$50 per year. Mrs. Zeber Root, of Niles, celebrated her eightieth birthday by baking a hundred loaves of bread in the field. Emil Pardon, brakeman on Mitchell's logging road, was killed while making a coupling near Lake City. Wm. Vanderveer, Holland's leading butcher, was arrested for alleged complicity in the tannery swindle. The board of supervisors of St. Clair county caught the economical fever and cut county officers salaries. Chas. Zuern, a butcher, of Ann Arbor, has disappeared suddenly, leaving his wife and child sad business. John Carter, a prominent business man of Cassville, died suddenly of blood poisoning, the result of pulling a tooth. Chas. Miller, an employe of the Grand Rapids Plaster Co. was killed by the caving in of a well which he was cleaning. John Ernst committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife at the farm of James Patterson, near Easton. A U. S. & I. passenger train struck a milk wagon at Grand Rapids and killed the driver, D. Van Middleworth, and both horses. Five cows on David Wilson's farm near Bay City, afflicted with tuberculosis, were killed by order of the state veterinarian. Solomon Ebinger, a traveling man of Bay City, was killed by his horse rearing away and throwing him out of the buggy. James Shurley, aged 48, committed suicide at Ann Arbor, by hanging himself from a rafter in his house with a strip of cloth. Conrad Smith, an old and respected farmer, was thrown from a wagon and killed, near Newaygo, by his horse rearing away. Mrs. Mary Bradley, an aged widow, of Jackson, was found dead in bed and the room filled with coal gas from a defective stove. An Indian named Wanle was drowned while duck hunting near Bay City, and his companion, Charles Smith, had a narrow escape. The Banerott house at Imlay City was gutted by fire, entailing a loss of \$12,000; insurance \$1,000. The inmates barely had time to escape. The large farm team of Wm. Taker, who lives near Utica, ran away throwing Mr. Laney from the wagon, and very severely injuring him. A westbound train struck a buggy on a crossing between Bronson and Burr Oak, instantly killing an elderly lady named Mrs. Martin Laidrich.

Mrs. John Burbank and Mrs. T. West, elderly ladies of Hartford, were very seriously injured by their horse rearing away. Mrs. West may not recover. Clovis Duval, a Marquette tailor, committed suicide by attaching a rubber tube to a gas fixture and putting the other end in his mouth and inhaling the gas. Frank Staler, while out hunting near Boyne Falls, was accidentally shot through the heart by Ed Slath. Slath's parents live in Advance. He was 24 years of age. The sixteen annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of the Eighth district was held at Suringaw. All the old officers were re-elected with Mrs. Melissa R. Adams as president. To prevent further injunction proceedings the contract for installing a municipal lighting plant at Negaunee, has been approved and a new one will be set in a few days. Col. A. T. Bliss' lumber yards at Carrollton, were set on fire by some boys with lanterns. The estimated loss is 700,000 feet of lumber valued at \$12,000, covered by insurance. While hunting near Kingsley Claude Purman, aged 23, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun which slipped off of a log. He leaves a widow and two children. The Sixteenth Michigan Veteran Volunteer Infantry reunion at Grand Rapids was attended by about 50 members. Alfred M. Apard, of Grand Rapids, was elected president. A large barn in Essex township, Clinton county, owned by John D. Henderson, was destroyed by fire to the extent of a large quantity of hay, grain and farming implements. The new Detroit & Mackinaw Railroad Co. has made a formal demand of the Business Men's Association of Bay City for the \$25,000 promised as a bonus for the extension of the road from Alger to that city. It was reported to the police at Port Huron that a will or unpaid money at large in the Harrington woods, near the city. It is said he has been seen several times at night lately, and at times he is entirely naked. A girl failed to carry off the little child of Mrs. E. Corrother who was working with the babe and Mrs. A. Stewart near Benton Harbor. The woman kept the child off by pulling and throwing sticks of dirt at it. The body of Henry Kaut, aged 55, was found on the Big Rock tracks near Niles with the skull crushed in. He had, while intoxicated, sat down on the track and was struck by a train. He leaves a widow and three children. The Drydock Iron Co.'s plant at Bay City was totally destroyed by fire. The plant employed about 100 men, but was working only about half time. The plant was valued at \$2,500,000, insurance \$1,000,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The U. S. & M. depot at Berrinton was burglarized. The depot at Pontiac, near Berrinton, was also broken open and some money and other valuables and safe of Joseph Ross, at the depot was pilfered. The thieves scolded in the night. A high explosive explosion in the Eds. hotel rooms at Muskegon started the people for half a mile around. Curious and curious were burned, the partition wall was blown out as were nearly all of the windows. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Arthur, the 12-year-old son of Rev. J. A. Stanfield, of Port Huron, was playing with some boys in the rear of the Times office and was clinging on the iron railing on the deck. The railing gave way, throwing him into Black River and he was drowned. William Holdman, of Canton township, Washtenaw county, has gone crazy on politics. He issued a challenge to Bryan to meet him in joint debate, and then fled to Ypsilanti under the impression that the free silver men were going to kill him. The following local convicts have been released by Gov. Wood on parole: Henry Root, from Cass county, September, 1894, for three years for larceny; Wm. Jackson, from Neocoma county, February, 1895, for three years for burglary; Wm. Conant, from Oshtemo county, November, 1895, for 20 months for violating the hotel license law. The body of Peter Mattson, who had been missing from his home near Muskegon for some time, was found in the river near his home. A strap was buckled around his legs and hands, and over the shoulder. He had frequently expressed the fear that he would be sent to an insane asylum. Mrs. Archie McDougall, in a fit of anger, shot and killed her husband at Mer mine. He had returned home early in the morning and found a strange man with his wife. McDougall threw the intruder out and after a quarrel with his wife he left the house. Later he returned and she shot him dead. The rapidity with which diphtheria has spread at Calumet has alarmed the authorities. There are over 25 cases in the city and many of them are very serious. The disease is not confined to children, but many grown people are down. Over 70 cases have been reported, and there have been 10 deaths from the disease in the past month. There is talk of closing the schools. Peter Kijogobnessa, an Indian, was stabbed and instantly killed at Harbor Springs by Wm. A. Beck, an old soldier. It seems that Mr. Beck while intoxicated was robbed of \$10 and a watch last July. Through a squaw he found out that Kijogobnessa had the watch and tried to pawn it, and while Beck was trying to induce him to return it a fight ensued, with the result stated. Ora L. Hemming, a well-to-do farmer, near Orion, lost three barns by fire. The barns were full of grain and hay, and three horses were also burned. The loss is \$25,000; insurance \$1,500.

Chief Justice Long, of the Michigan supreme court, whose famous case against ex-Pension Commissioner Lochren was dismissed by the U. S. supreme court will at once commence a similar action against the present commissioner, and will endeavor to bring it to a final hearing before the commissioner has time to either die or resign. G. W. Kallatesson, of Boston, president of the Lake Superior Iron Co., has been looking over the mine at Ishpeming. He states that the company will work its mines with full force during the winter. This makes steady employment for over 1,000 men. The Pittsburg & Lake Argonne mines, ordinarily employing from 600 to 800 men, now daily lose business, mining with a full force next month. Rev. F. L. Motzkin, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran church of Ludington, was struck by Karl Lammert on the head with a big knotted club, while going to preach in Sherman township. His skull was almost crushed in and had not his friends interfered he would have been killed. The assault is the culmination of a long series of troublesome incidents in the history of the church. The eighth annual convention of the Fifth district Epworth League at Milford elected the following officers: President, Dr. W. J. Mummary, of Milford; first vice-president, Mrs. E. K. Johnson, of Howell; second, Mrs. George Bomes, of Flint; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. La Rue, of Howell; corresponding secretary, Miss Perce Hayes, of Milford; treasurer, J. E. Jones, of Swartz Creek. The next convention will be held at Flushing. The boys in the state institute for feeble-minded and dumb at Flint, went on a strike. In the industrial department of the school it has been the custom to dismiss the girls an hour earlier than the boys. Recently the boys began to express dissatisfaction with this arrangement. They demanded that they should be dismissed with the girls, and this demand being refused they went on a strike for shorter hours in the shop. Supt. Clark broke the strike by sending several boys home. NOTES. John Treast's residence in New Holland was destroyed by firebugs. Another case of refugees Armenians, fleeing from the terrible Turkish massacres, have reached New York. Mrs. Columbus Deane, wife of the ex-governor of the interior, fell at Columbus and broke her hip. Age and ill health may make the injuries fatal. The fifth anniversary of the American Missionary association was held at Tremont Temple, Boston. Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of Detroit, was one of the principal speakers. Princeton college celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary with a series of events which drew thousands of visitors, among them President and Mrs. Cleveland. Simultaneously with an appointment as minister of education by the emperor of China, an imperial edict ordering Li Hong Chang to be punished for accepting a bribe to enter the province of the former summer palace while visiting the emperor's camp. Over 100 refugees Armenians have arrived at New York. The Salvation Army, the Y. C. T. U. and other Christian organizations have pledged that they shall not become dependent upon the state if they are admitted, notwithstanding that they are penniless. Patrick L. Tymon, the alleged Irish-American dynamite, who was recently released from a prison at Bolognesse, near France, despite the efforts of the English authorities to have him extradited to England as one of the Phoenix park murderers, has arrived at his home in New York. The civil marriage of the crown prince of Italy, to princess Helen of Montenegro, took place in the ball room of the quinaldi, at Rome, and the religious ceremony occurred later in the church of Santa Maria degli Angeli. Both ceremonies were most brilliant and the young couple were enthusiastically cheered by the crowds. Wm. Bueckle, a farmer, between Gibsonburg and Woodville, O., who had a large income from oil leases, was murdered by four robbers and his wife was seriously injured. Bueckle had just received his month's income from oil leases, but the robbers failed to discover his hiding place. All they got was his watch and a few dollars in his pockets. Hog, John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury of the United States, was grossly insulted at Cornington, Ky., his own home city, while making a political speech. Eggs and other missiles were thrown upon the stage about him and he was insulted repeatedly as he was leaving the hall at the close of his address, and it required a score of police to escort him safely through the crowd. The marquis of Landsdowne, British secretary of war, made an address on political issues at Leeds in which he expressed the belief that the Venezuelan question would soon be dealt with by an arbitrage or by an amicable compromise. In the course of his address he said that the Indian government felt the gravest fears as to possible loss of life from the grain famine, and he suggested that the undertaking of irrigation works would do the most good toward relieving the distress. The directors of the Catholic university at Washington have selected the names of three priests from which the pope will choose a successor to Bishop Keene, recently removed from the rectorate. Rev. Fr. Conroy, of Worcester, Mass., president of the catholic summer school of philosophy at Plattsburgh, N. Y., was the first selection and the others were Very Rev. Vicar-General Mooney, of New York, and Rev. Daniel J. Riordan, of Chicago. The directors also formally received the gift of \$50,000 from the Ancient Order of Hibernians for a chair of Celtic language at the university.

FROM MANY POINTS. NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED. Hon. Charles F. Crisp, Ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives is Dead—Venice Successfully Negotiates a Big Loan in Germany. Ex-Speaker Crisp Dead. Charles F. Crisp, ex-speaker of the national house of representatives, died at Atlanta, Ga., quite suddenly, but it was not altogether a surprise in political circles, as the speaker had several spells of illness in Washington. He suffered from asthma and later from heart trouble. Chas. Frederick Crisp was born, Jan. 29, 1845, in Sheffield, Eng. Where his parents, then citizens of the United States, were residing. The same year the family returned to America. The boy was educated in the common schools of Savannah and Macon, Ga. In May, 1861, he entered the Confederate army, was lieutenant of Co. K, 2nd Virginia infantry, in which he served during the war. He then studied law at Americus, Ga., and was admitted to the bar in 1866. In 1877 he was appointed judge of the superior court for that circuit and a year later was elected to the same office and re-elected in 1880. In 1882 he resigned to accept the Democratic congressional nomination. He was elected and was re-elected six times. He was elected speaker of the Fifty-second congress and re-elected, two years later. He was a forcible speaker and a man of great tact and possessed of other qualities that eminently fitted him for leadership in a parliamentary assembly. Mr. Crisp had been elected to have been the next senator from the state of Georgia. Guess Venezuela's All Right. The commission sent by Venezuela to Germany has returned after accomplished most satisfactory arrangements which bring about a close identity of interests between the two countries. The main features of the arrangement are a loan of 50,000,000 bolivars, or \$10,000,000 of German capital to the Venezuelan government and the establishment of a German bank with large capital at Caracas. Two large loans come from private German sources, but it is felt to be not less important in showing the sympathy of the German government toward Venezuela and incidentally strengthening Venezuela's hand in the trouble with Great Britain over boundaries. Two Men Buried to Death at Akron. The burning of the Whitman, Robinson Co's sawmill plant at Akron, O., was of incendiary origin, and in addition to the destruction of \$200,000 worth of property two lives were lost. When the fire had nearly burned out the body of an unknown man was discovered in one of the red-hot chimneys. Evidently he had crawled in to sleep and was literally baked. Francis Harrison, night watchman, was also burned to death. An attempt to burn another factory was also made, but it was unsuccessful. A pile of straw and kindling was found in the office of the Hill Sewer Pipe Co, with every appearance of having been placed there to fire the building. Another Terrible Massacre by Turks. A Heretic dispatch gives details of the latest massacre at Van, Armenia, secured from fugitives who have arrived at Dehliadgin. They declare that 100 Armenians are left in the Van district. The Kurds, declaring that they were executing the sultan's will, mercilessly butchered the men, kidnapped, the prettiest women and girls and threw the children into the pits, intended for storing coal and buried them alive, in order to save ammunition. The victims were arranged in rows and were killed, two or three at a single shot. The details of the outrages on the priests and temples and the sacred books and vessels are indescribably revolting. A Madman and a Revolt. Henry Ramin attacked his wife and a party of women going to church at Teged, with a revolver. He shot at his wife first, but missing her, the bullet struck Mrs. Schmidt. Mrs. Ramin fled as Mrs. Schmidt fell to the sidewalk. The maddened man pursued his wife two blocks, firing at her continually. She escaped into a neighbor's house. Ramin then returned and began another fusillade on Mrs. Schmidt, and his stepson and fired several shots without effect. Then Ramin turned his weapon on the crowd that had collected and finally, cowering on his hat, fired a bullet into his own forehead above an inch above the right eye, but he will die. Vessel on Fire at Sea. The British steamer Worsley Hall, Capt. Cameron, put into New York with her cargo on fire. She was bound from New Orleans for Havre. When the steamer was 350 miles east by south of Sandy Hook the fire was discovered in the hold and despite all efforts of the officers and crew the fire could not be extinguished and the ship will have to be scuttled. Her cargo is baled cotton. She was on fire four days before she reached New York. Mother and Five Little Ones Drowned. While Andrew J. Spate, with his wife and five children were boating on Smith's lake, a small body of water at Dexter, Colo., the boat was by some means overturned and Mrs. Spate and her five children were drowned. A monster meeting was held at Cornington, Ky., to protest against the insult offered to Secretary Carlisle on his recent visit to that city. Harriet Blaine Pauls, daughter of the late James G. Blaine, has secured a divorce from her husband and is given custody of their minor child.

THE TURK PREPARES FOR WAR. Situation in the Empire of the Sick Man of the East—Any thing but Peaceful. The receipt of dispatches from Constantinople, announcing that the imposition of a poll tax of five piastres per head and the levying of other taxes in order to arm the Mussulman troops of Turkey have caused the situation there to assume a very grave aspect and has greatly increased the anxiety regarding the outcome of the eastern imbroglio. One correspondent says: "The new war tax is a sign that the sultan means to fight, possibly after carrying out the fresh massacres of Christians which are daily expected. As a result of these taxes the representatives of the powers sent a collective note to the sultan, couched in the strongest language, calling attention to the danger that the armament of the Mussulmans was certain to create and pointing out generally the critical situation of affairs in the Turkish empire. The Porte sent a reply to the collective note of the ambassadors. As usual, however, it was an evasive answer. The action of the Turkish government in completing the armament of the militia, or third-class troops, indicates that the empire is facing a situation which may necessitate calling forth all the military forces at its disposal and it also indicates that the situation is the gravest since the Russo-Turkish war. Under these circumstances it is but natural that considerable uneasiness prevails. There is in view the probability that the sultan, by these movements is simply seeking to detract the attention of his subjects from the actual state of affairs brought about by his mis-administration; and that, seeing that the powers are really in earnest and that an understanding between Great Britain, France and Russia that means decisive action exists, he is by these armaments practically threatening a wholesale massacre of the Christians and announcing that Turkey will resist to the utmost any attempt at armed coercion. Sir Henry Elliot, who was British ambassador to Turkey from 1857 to 1877, and whose life has been spent in the diplomatic service of Great Britain, in an interesting letter just published says: "The present state of Turkey greatly resembles what it was immediately before the deposition of Abdul Aziz, when there existed, as now, widespread discontent arising from the feeble influence of the palace. Continuing, Sir Henry urges that support be given to the reform party in Turkey, "as the whole empire needs a change of administration and the sultan is more afraid of the young Turks, than of the powers. News received from eastern Anatolia, Armenia, says that widespread fear exists of a renewal of the massacres. Kurds from the Klurgui district have overrun the villages of Sivas and destroyed and burned six Armenian villages, killing a number of the inhabitants. The village of Thurgui had 200 houses burned and 30 of its inhabitants were massacred. It is further stated that a number of women committed suicide by jumping into the Euphrates in order to escape the brutality of the Kurds. NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF. Li Hung Chang has arrived at Peking and will shortly present his report to the emperor. The twenty-third annual convention of the national W. C. T. U. convened at St. Louis, Nov. 12 to 18. Catherine Cushmanberg, colored, died at Chillicothe, O., aged 116. She was blind for the past 30 years. The famous missionary ship Day-spring has been wrecked on the coast of New Caledonia and nine of the crew were drowned. Spain is bankrupt, and after ransacking Europe, has abandoned the attempt to secure a loan of \$200,000,000 to carry on the Cuban and Philippine islands wars. Two men were killed and five persons injured, three seriously, by an explosion of 1,500 pounds of nitro-glycerine at the Acme Dynamite Co's works, near Hult's Pa. Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of London, has been appointed archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, in succession to the late Rev. Edward White Benson. W. T. Rambusch, of Juneau, Wis., the defaulting banker, who stole \$200,000, shot himself in the head in the national cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va. He left a note by which he was identified. The Pacific elevator at Hines street and the north branch of the Chicago river, at Chicago, burned. A large amount of grain was destroyed with several small buildings. The loss will approximate \$1,500,000. Martin Artbur was shot and fatally wounded in his home at Akron, O., by Mathias Reminger. Both are young married men. Reminger had charged Artbur with taking of his wife and had threatened him before. A number of passengers and the crew of the British steamer Falk which plies between the island of Mauritius and Bombay, landed at Colombo, Ceylon. They report that the steamer foundered during a gale and that 27 persons were drowned. Second Lieut. Jos. R. Dinns, of the Second infantry, U. S. A., has resigned, his commission because of his belief that a collision between the people and the army will follow the election, in which case he says he cannot conscientiously serve against the former. The Long-Lochren pension case has been dismissed by the United States supreme court on the ground of abatement by reason of the retirement of Judge Lochren from the office of commissioner of pensions. The case was brought by Judge Long, of the Michigan supreme court to test veterans' vested rights in pensions once granted.

SPANISH CRUELITIES. Torture and Barbaric Philippines Island Rebels—The Insurrection Growing. Advice have been received by steamer at San Francisco from the Philippine islands regarding the insurrection against Spanish rule. The rebellion is much more serious than has been generally recognized. It is stated that the revolution is now general, the control of the Spanish authorities and that unless reinforced troops are sent to Manila immediately the Spanish forces are in danger of final defeat. For a long time the natives have been conspiring to overthrow the government and it was finally decided to make a strong attack. Governor-General Blanco was to have been murdered and it was arranged to swoop suddenly upon the body of officers who attended the funeral, kill as many as possible, then ransack the town of Manila, and take entire possession of the place. It is due to a woman that the plot was discovered. In confession she disclosed the plot to a priest, who divulged the secret. The arrest and imprisonment of many natives merely postponed the opening of the fighting, but since hostilities began there have been many bloody conflicts between the government forces and the natives. Stories of terrible cruelties by the Spaniards are told. Rebels killed at one battle where the natives were defeated were left unburied by the Spaniards. Over 150 rebels captured were confined in a small room under the bastion of San Sebastian Intra-Muros, with no water and only one small window. Fifty-four were found dead in the morning and the died soon after. The Spanish recently captured several native leaders near Cavite, and after torturing them, disemboweled them and hung the bleeding bodies, still warm, over the city gate. The natives who witnessed this outrage seized a lieutenant and his family. They crucified the man and then, while he hung dying, they assailed his wife and daughter, breaking him, and declaring that all the Spaniards on the island would be treated in the same way. The natives usually have a good natured, has sworn blood brotherhood against the Spaniards and priests, and the worst massacres are feared. Tyranny by the priests and increased taxes caused the trouble. ERIC'S EYE, 23 Injured. Two passenger trains on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad collided, nearly opposite Windsor station, 13 miles from St. Louis. Most instantly killing eight persons and injuring 23 others. The dead are all of St. Louis. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, cousin-general at Havana, has given up his proposed visit to his home in Virginia and will remain at his post for the present. The Ohio supreme court has granted Romulus Cotel, the member of the Stone family, at Tatum, an indefinite postponement of execution pending a new trial. All the coal miners in the Athens, O., district have returned to work at the 45-cent rate, with the expectation that the rate will soon be restored to 60 cents. "Kid" Layton, of Saginaw, Mich., won a 25-round fight at New York, with Jack Eckhardt, of New Orleans, to decide the lightweight championship of the world. The cornerstone of the Hall of History, the first to be erected of the group of buildings to comprise the American university, at Washington, D. C. was laid in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. New York. Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Best grades, 12 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2 Lower grades, 2 1/2 10 1/2 12 1/2 Chicago. Best grades, 4 1/2 4 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 Lower grades, 2 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 St. Louis. Best grades, 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 Lower grades, 2 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 GRAIN, ETC. Wheat. Corn. Oats. No. 1 red. No. 2 white. No. 3 white. No. 4 white. No. 5 white. No. 6 white. No. 7 white. No. 8 white. No. 9 white. 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# LIZA: A SKETCH.

She was a thin slip of a girl, with pale yellow cheeks and a figure as fragile as the flowers she carried in her basket. It was her eyes and her hands which marked her off from the common herd. Had these been of regular pattern, there were nothing to distinguish her from any of the dozen of her companions. But her eyes, which were brown in color, were large and lustrous and had a provoking habit of drooping and looking at one, whether she was calculating a quantity or in any other manner, were chiefly concerned with the puzzle of the moment. That it was a puzzle, few indeed would have ventured to deny. Her hand, small and well-shaped, boasted the taper-fingers and slender nails generally associated with birth and breeding.

She sold flowers in Cheap-side. Her station was the steps of the Peel station, and every morning, week in and week out, as the clocks of the city were striking to see she would deposit her basket at the foot of the column and prepare for the business of the day.

From 10 to 6 she plied her wares discreetly, pushing the sale with all the tact which a life's experience had taught her, and all the wiles which a woman's wit could suggest. But each evening, when the weary city was fast asleep, and the bell of the great cathedral was still echoing overhead, her eyes would sweep the long length of crowded asphalt. With searching glances, and as she scanned the resting multitude pouring westward a spot of crimson would suddenly show in the wan, white cheeks and the dark-brown orbs would flash and kindle with a curious mystic light.

He always contrived to be in Cheap-side between 6 and half-past 6. It was their custom to walk down Queen Victoria street to Blackfriars bridge. At this point they separated—she crossing to the Surrey side, he taking a "turn" through Fleet street and the Strand before following in the same direction. They had commenced the practice in midwinter, had continued it throughout the spring, and now they had reached midsummer.

From afar she could distinguish his narrow form gliding the throng of vehicles which filled the thoroughfare. When he had reached the corner and gone into the comparative obscurity of a doorway, she crossed over and turned back. A man there, who almost invariably appeared by a simple but was bright and unmy, was all the recognition that passed between them.

The girl's eyes wandered involuntarily to the barrow. It was the last



**YE'VE GOT YER WISH.**  
son for enemies, and she noticed the long array of empty baskets.

"Been 'avin' a good day, Joe, ain't yer?"

"Middin' like."

"Why yam not 'one 'em?"

"I was't been givin' 'em."

The tone was unaccountably sour.

For the next thirty yards they waited on in silence, the girl watching the man furtively, the man pushing the barrow languidly and staring strenuously at no-thing.

"Ha yer thorn on wot I tolle yer?" he said presently, as the girl stepped off the pavement to avoid collision with a parcel's boy. The light that had lighted them died out of her eyes; the color which had come into her cheeks disappeared, her mouth grew hard, and her face almost lost at once its youth and animation.

The man continued to stare into vacancy and walk mechanically after his barrow.

"I can't do ut, Joe. I can't do ut. I ain't got no rest these two nights—but I can't do ut."

The words came with difficulty and the voice palpitated with emotion.

The man shrugged his shoulders impatiently.

"Wot's the good ur 'im, eh? A dodrin ole junkie. Wot's the use uv 'im ter anybody? He orter been dead years ago."

"He's me father, Joe," she murmured reproachfully.

"Father, be blowed! He's dun a lot fer you, ain't he? Yort ter feel proud ur 'im, didn't yer? Pinchin' his gal's mazer—drinkin' till he's got the 'devil's an' talkin' 'tommy rot' 'bout bein' a gentleman an' the son uv a gentleman. WY he ain't got no more decency an' a pig. When he can't gorged himself no longer a pig 'll lie in the swill trough, and when your gentleman father's an' a skinned be'll spore by the hour 'longside a quart pot."

He stole a glance at the girl out of the corner of his eye. The busy bustling life of London eddied round them; the roar of the great metropolis was in their ears; but not Stephen and Liza's in the sweet seclusion of idyllic lanes could have been more oblivious to the passing moment than this pair of city lovers in the hot and crowded streets.

"Frogs he ain't as good as he might be. But there's wuss about an'—he wern't always so, Joe."

"O! if you likes to put up wiv 'im,

Liza, ez a... Tain't no concern o mine—is it?" he added modestly.

"I can't see 'im to the wotkus, Joe. But yer can't see 'me to the devil!" he snapped, sharply, and an ugly look leapt out of his eyes.

They passed under the railway bridge which spans the lower end of Queen Victoria street and reached the point where they usually parted. The girl stopped, but the man went on.

"Aren't yer goin' ter sell out, Joe?" she queried timidly as he turned in the direction of the river.

"Wot for?"

The tone and the manner puzzled her more than the words.

"For a moment, they stood confronting each other, the face of the man working convulsively, as the girl's features contracted with pain.

Blackfriars bridge was crossed in silence. Turning into Stamford street she whispered hoarsely: "I'm sorry for yer, Joe; but if it's hard on you it's rough on me. Anythin' as you arsd me to do, Joe—anythin' as I cud do o myself, I'll do ut, wate, without sayin' why or wherefore. But sen the ole man to the wotkus—I can't do that, lad. I know yer think I orter, but I can't, Joe—I can't do ut."

"A pretty fool yer made o me now, ain't yer? I giv' yo the booze as 'ye tomakes when I tuk up wiv you, Liza, but you'd see me at blazes sooner an' giv' up that drunken ole wabagon wot lives on yer an' perverts yer navin' a man as 'ud be good to yer."

"I'll break me heart, Joe, ter 'ave 'im die in the wotkus."

"Ye thinks a bloomin' sight more uv a wrong imthan yer does uv a right 'un," said the man savagely.

She gave him a look which must have convinced him of his error, but blinded by passion, he refused to see.

"Well," he said, "sen of us 'as got ter spore—him of me. There ain't room fer two."

The girl made no reply and they went on. But silence was too oppressive and stifling. Near Waterloo Station the man spoke again.

"How much yer tuck, Liza?"

The question was abrupt, but the tone was friendly. It indicated a change of feeling.

"Sevin' an three."

He extended his hand. She put the money into it without a word.

"Meet me at the Garding in the mornin', Liza, and I'll sock the basket fer yer," said he, returning her nice glance.

It was a curious transaction, but the explanation was probably to be found in the despairing attitude of the woman.

"He's an awf' awful bad agen, Joe. Liza might 'ur wot that dreadful!" She stopped, warped by the cloud that was sweeping over her companion's brow.

The man's countenance had suddenly darkened, and from the other first dawned in his eyes, the old hard vindictive light had returned.

"I wish he may die. I wish he wud dead!" he muttered fiercely.

"O! Joe, Joe, if yer love me, dun say thin words!" entreated the girl.

"I says 'em 'cos I loves yer; 'cos it's only 'er wot keeps yer from a man as wants ter make a 'appy woman uv yer. I says 'em 'cos I wants 'em. No fence ter yer, Liza."

"I can't do no sort, Joe," said the girl, turning her swimming eyes full on him; "but yer a bit down on the ole man. He gave the barrow an unaccountably vigorous shove."

"'Im golt' inter the 'cut,' Liza, ter flash. No! I ain't dun so dusty"—answering the question the girl had put to him half an hour before. "I started out wiv a dozen, an' this yer's the only one left." He emptied the contents of the basket on the board. "I shall knock 'em in the 'cut' at treppence."

"Tain't 'em they see? cherries like them in New Cut. They're dyte fruit they ate. Try 'em." He filled a bag and gave it to her. "I'll look round arter I clear out."

As he walked away his eyes followed her. "She thinks a bloomin' sight too much, she do," that drunken ole scamp, her father," he growled, staring after the retreating figure; "but I ain't all a fool, mate. Girl's wuth gold."

In the third pair back of a remenant house in Lambeth a girl was kneeling by the side of a bed. A paper bag was lying on the corner, and some cherries had fallen on the floor. On the bed lay the body of a man. The room reeked with the fumes of whisky. The long, lithe fingers of the girl's right hand were clasped convulsively round the hand of the motionless figure extended on the bed.

"Joe!" she moaned; "Joe, lad, ye've got yer wish. The ole man'll never rile yer any more. I love yer, mate, dearer than life; but it's thin words o' yours as I shall hear, an' not parson's on the day yer takes me inter church."

Too bad.

A prominent Washington physician, who owns a cranberry meadow on Cape Cod, was entertaining an English couple some years ago, says the Post of that city. One night at dinner cranberry sauce was on the table. The Englishman was delighted with it. Indeed, he expressed his pleasure so much, and so often that after he had returned to London the doctor sent him over a barrel of fine Cape Cod cranberries. A month or so passed, and then came a letter from the Englishman. "My dear Sir—So-and-So," it said, "it was awfully good of you to send me those berries, and I thank you accordingly; they all soured on the way over."

On the Football Team.

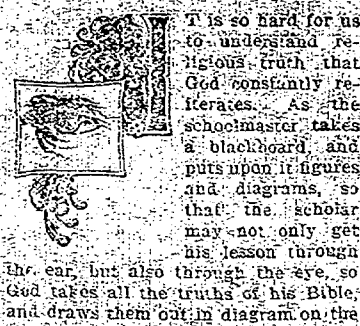
"Braggly claims to be a great tacker."

"He is—when you get him at a free lunch table."

# TALMAGE'S SERMON.

## "PAGEANTRY OF THE WOODS"—SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "We Are Do Fed as a Leaf, and Our Iniquities, Like the Wind, Have Taken Us Away."—Lament 4:1-6.



It is so hard for us to understand religious truth that God constantly re-iterates. As the schoolmaster takes a blackboard and puts upon it figures and diagrams, so that the scholar may not only get his lesson through the ear, but also through the eye, so God takes all the truths of his Bible, and draws them out in diagram on the natural world. Champaign, the famous Frenchman, went down into Egypt to study the hieroglyphs on monuments and temples. After much labor he deciphered them, and announced to the learned world the result of his investigations. The wisdom, goodness, and power of God are written in hieroglyphs all over the earth and all over the heaven. God grant that we may have understanding enough to decipher them. There are scriptural passages, like my text, which need to be studied in the very presence of the natural world. Habakkuk says: "Thou makest me feel like blind feet," a passage which means nothing save to the man that knows that the feet of the red deer, or hind, are peculiarly constructed, so that they can walk among slippery rocks without falling. Knowing that fact, we understand that when Habakkuk says, "Thou makest me feel like blind feet," he means that the Christian can walk amid the most dangerous and slippery places without falling. In lamentations we read that, "The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness," a passage that has no meaning save to the man who knows that the ostrich leaves its egg in the sand, to be hatched out by the sun, and that the young ostrich goes for it unattended by any parental kindness. Knowing that, the passage is significant. "The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness."

Those know but little of the meaning of the natural world, who have looked at it through the eyes of others, and from books or canvases taken their impressions. There are some faces so poble that photographers cannot take them; and the face of nature has such a high and exalted, and life that no human description can gather them. No one knows the pathos of a bird's yolk unless he has sat at summer evening-tide at the edge of a wood, and listened to the cry of the whelp-poor-will.

There is today more glory in one branch of smatch than a painter could put on a whole forest of oaks. God hath wrought into the autumnal leaf a glaze that none see but those who come face to face—the mountain looking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain.

For several autumns I have made a tour to the far west, and one autumn, about this time, saw that which I shall never forget. I have seen the autumnal sketches of Croysey and other skillful pencils, but that week I saw a patient two thousand miles long. Let artists stand back when God stretches his canvas! A grander spectacle was never kindled before in our eyes. Along by the rivers, and up and down the sides of the great hills, and by the banks of the lakes, there was an indescribable mingling of gold, and orange, and crimson, and saffron, now entering into drab and mahogany, now flaming into vermilion and scarlet. Here and there the trees looked as if just their tips had blossomed into fire. In the morning light the forests seemed as if they had been transfigured, and in the evening hour they looked as if the sunset had burst and dropped upon the leaves. In more sequestered spots, where the frosts had been hindered in their work, we saw the first kindling of the flames of color in a lowly sprig; then they rushed up from branch to branch, until the glory of the Lord submerged the forests. Here you would find a tree just making up its mind to change, and there one looked as if wounded at every pore. It stood bathed in carnage. Along the banks of Lake Huron there were hills, over which there seemed puffing caravans of fire, tressed up and down, and every whither by the rocks. Through some of the ravines we saw occasionally a towering stream, as though it were rushing to put out the conflagration. At one end of the woods a commanding tree would set up its crimson banner. The whole forest prepared to follow. "If God's urn of colors were not infinite, one swamp that I saw along the Manneba would have exhausted it forever. It seemed as if the sea of divine glory had dashed its surf to the tip top of the Alleghenies, and then it had come tripping down to the lowest leaf and deepest cavern."

Most persons preaching from this text and only in it a vein of sadness. I find that I have two strings to this gospel harp—a string of sadness, and a string of joy infinite.

"We all do fade as a leaf."

First. Like the foliage, we fade gradually. The leaves which, week before last, felt the frost, have day by day, been changing in tint, and will for many days yet cling to the bough, waiting for the fist of the wind to strike them. Suppose you that the pictured leaf that you hold in your hand took on its color in an hour, or a day, or in a week? No. Deeper and

deeper the dusk, till all the veins of its life now seem opened and bleeding away. After a while, leaf after leaf, they fall. Now those on the outer branches, then those most hidden, until the last spark of the gleaming forge shall have been quenched.

So gradually we pass away. From day to day, we hardly see the change. But the frosts have touched us. The work of decay is going on. Now a slight cold. Now a season of over-fatigue. Now a fever. Now a stitch in the side. Now a rheumatic thrust. Now a rheumatic twinge. Now a fall. Little by little, pain by pain, less steady of limb, sight not clear, ear not so alert. After a while we take a stage. Then, after much resistance, we come to spectacles. Instead of bounding into the vehicle, we are willing to be helped in. At last, the octogenarian falls. Forty years of delaying. No sudden change. No heroic cannonading of the batteries of life; but a fading away—slowly—gradually. As the leaf, as the tree.

Again: Like the leaf we fade to make room for others. Next year's forests will be as grandly foliaged as this. There are other generations of oak leaves to take the place of those which this autumn perish. Next May the cradle of the wind will rock the young buds. The woods will be all young with the chorus of leafy voices. If we live in front of your house, like Elshah, takes a chariot of fire, his mantle will tell upon Elshah. In the east of these autumnal batteries, so many ranks, fall, there are reserve forces to take their place to defend the fortress of the hills. The betters of gold-leaf will have more gold leaf to beat. The crown that drops to-day from the head of the oak will be picked up and handed down for other kings to wear. Let the blossoms come. They only make room for other life.

So, when we go, others take our spheres. We do not grudge the future generations their places. We will have had our good time. Let them come on and have their good time. There is no sighing among these leaves today, because other leaves are to follow them. After a lifetime of preaching, doctoring, selling, sewing, or digging, God grant that their life may be brighter than ours has been! As we get older, do not let us be afflicted if young men and women crowd us a little. We will have had our day and we must let them have theirs. When our knees are cracked, let us not snarl at those who can walk. When our knees are stiff, let us not snarl at those who can run. When our feet are weary, let us not snarl at those who can walk. When our feet are weary, let us not snarl at those who can run. When our feet are weary, let us not snarl at those who can walk.

Again: As with the leaves, we fade and fall amid myriads of others, we cannot count the number of places which these frosts are plucking from the hills. They will sweep all the streams; they will drift into the caverns; they will soften the wild beast's hair, and all the eagle's eye.

"All the aisles of the forest will be covered with their carpet, and the steps of the hills glow with a wealth of color, and escape that wretchedly the looms of Annanster. What urn could hold the ashes of all these dead leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn on this funeral pyre of the mountains?"

So we die in concert. The clock that strikes the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands. Keeping step with the feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds going the same errand. Between fifty and seventy people every day lie down in Greenwood. That place has over two hundred thousand of the dead. I said to the man at the gate, "Then if there are so many here, you must have the largest cemetery." He said there were two Roman-Catholic cemeteries in the city, each of which had more than this. We are all dying. London and Pekin against the great cities of the world. It hath mighty population, lofty streets, brighter lights, thicker darknesses. Caesar is there, and all his victims. City of kings and paupers! It has swallowed up in its immersions Thebes, and Tyre and Babylon, and will swallow all our cities. Yet, City of Silence. No voice. No hoak. No wheet. No clank. No smiting of hammer. No clack of flying loom. No jar. No whisper. Great City of Silence. Of all its million million hearts, not one of them is lifted. Of all its million million eyes, not one of them sparkles. Of all its million million hearts, not one pulsates. The living are in small minority.

Again: As with variety of appearance the leaves depart, so do we. You have noticed that some trees at the first touch of the frost, lose all their beauty; they stand withered, and naked, and ragged, waiting for the north-east storm to drive them into the mire. The sun shining at noon, bright glids them with no beauty. Ragged leaves! Dead leaves! No one stands to study them. They are gathered in no vase. They are hung on no wall. So death smites many. There is no beauty in their departure. One sharp frost of sickness, or one blast of cold water, and they are gone. No trace of home. No prospect of heaven. Their graves are all, as when with bright prospects, their summer thick

foliated with opportunities; but October came, and their glory went. Frost-ed in early autumn the frosts come, but do not seem to damage vegetation. They are light frosts. But some morning you look out of the window and say, "There was a black frost last night," and you know that from that day everything will wither. So men seem to get along without religion, amid the annoyances and vexations of life that nip them steadily here and nip them there. But after awhile death comes. It is a black frost, and all is ended.

Why go to the death-bed of distinguished men, when there is hardly a house on this street but from it a Christian has departed? When your baby died there were enough angels in the room to have chanted a coronation. When your father died you sat watching, and after awhile felt of his wrist, and then put your hand under his arm, and placed the mirror to the mouth, to see if there were any sign of breathing; and when all was over, you brought how grandly he slept, a gasping after a battle. Oh! there are many Christian death-beds. The chariots of God, come to take his children home, every evening, every winter. Thus one hails at the gate of the almshouse; that one at the gate of a prison; the shout of captives breaking their chains comes at the morning air. The heavens ring again and again with the coronation. The twelve gates of heaven are crowded with the ascending righteous. I see the accumulated glories of a thousand Christian death-beds, an autumnal sunset. They did not in shame, but in triumph! As the leaf, as the tree!

Lastly: As the leaves fade and fall only to rise so do we. All this golden shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the juice, and sap, and life of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the south wind will blow the resurrection trumpet, and they will rise. So we fall in the dust only to rise again. "The hour is coming when all who are in their graves shall hear his voice and come forth." It would be a horrible consideration to think that our bodies were always to lie in the ground. How ever beautiful the flowers, you plant them, we do not want to make for everlasting residence in such a place.

Crossing the Atlantic the ship may founder, and our bodies be ship by the shore; but God will send us back, and we shall come again. In our estimation of faculty better off bodies may be scattered into a hundred fragments in the air; but God will keep the dust of our bodies, and we shall come again. He will drag the deep, and ransack the tomb, and return the wilderness, and restore the mountains; but he will find us, and fetch us out and up to judgment, and to victory. We shall come up with perfect eye, with perfect hand, with perfect feet, and with perfect body. All our weakness left behind!

We fall, but we rise; we die, but we live again. We moulder away, but we come to higher unfolding! As the leaf, as the tree!

Finance in the Sunday School.

The Sunday school needed money, and Mr. Smart, the superintendent, had a new way of getting it.

He proposed giving each boy half a crown. At the end of the month the principal, together with what it earned, was to be refunded to him.

The scheme was good, but it didn't work quite as Mr. Smart had anticipated.

The fourth Sunday found the superintendent ready to audit the profit and loss accounts and he commenced, with Johnnie's class.

"How have you done, Johnnie?"

"My half crown has earned another one," said Johnnie, with an air of one having an option on a halo.

"Good!" said the superintendent.

"Not only is Johnnie a good boy in helping the school, but he shows business talent. Doubling one's money in a single month requires no common ability. What can tell but what we have another Eudding Croesus among us?" Johnnie, you have done well. And now, Thomas, how much has your half crown earned?"

"Lost it," said Thomas.

"What! Not only failed to earn anything, but actually lost!" said Mr. Smart. "How, yess that?"

"I tussed with Johnnie," was the reply, and he won.—London Tid-Bits.

Where's the Farmer's Profit?

A farmer of North Dakota a few days ago, drove across the boundary line into Manitoba with a load of oats, which he sold to a dealer in Cuyahoga City for nine cents per bushel. The custom house officer learned of it and arrested him for not paying any duty. The farmer said that he thought since Laurier's election there was free trade between this country and Canada. But he had to put up ten cents a bushel for his oats on the same.

Lord Rosbery's First Speech.

Lord Rosbery's first speech was delivered when as future premier was fourteen years of age, at a dinner to volunteers given by his grandfather. He had even then his cool self-possession, and the speech in acknowledgment of a vote of thanks to his grandfather, was considered a very good effort for one so young.

The Air After a Snowfall.

The air, after a heavy snowfall, or shower, is usually very clear, because the snow or rain in falling brings down with it most of the dust and impurities, and leaves the atmosphere exceedingly clear.

The Prime Rose is nothing but the prime rose, an allusion to the early flowering of the plant in spring.

News That

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cholera, or at least by the name of Cholera, or any other name.

Dr. J. C. ROSS, 710 So. W. St. Chicago, Ill.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and he is a reliable and trustworthy man. We have transacted business with him for many years, and he has always been prompt in his payments. We have no objection to his publishing any statement of his business transactions and accounts, and we will not be held responsible for any statement published by him, unless it is signed by him, or by one of our names.

Dr. J. C. ROSS, 710 So. W. St. Chicago, Ill.

Prof. R. H. and Mr. De Haan, the experts employed by the U. S. Government, in commission to examine the architecture of the governments of England, Spain and Holland for information on the Venezuela boundary question, have completed their work and sailed for New York.

The Joint Posting

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

Work has been commenced on the Benton Harbor & Southeastern railway from Benton Harbor to Nappanee, Ind., where operations will be made within a few days, thus opening direct communication between Grand Rapids and Lake Michigan.

Over a Farm of 500 Acres in Iowa

If you want a farm of your own, now is the time to get one in North-West Iowa, along the line of the Lake Superior Division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, where a large crop can be raised each year which can always be sold at good prices in the lumbering towns along the line of this railroad. Low prices; long time. Address C. F. Rollins, 261 La Salle street, Chicago.

Over 2,000 miners employed at the 25 mines about Springfield, Ill., have struck for an advance from 32 to 35 cents per ton gross weight for mining coal. The operators say they cannot pay it, but will arbitrate.

Don't let your eyes get sore from the sun. If you want to see better, use our eye medicine. It will cure all eye troubles, and it will keep your eyes healthy and clear. It is the best eye medicine ever made. It is sold everywhere.

The most serious ailment of the human system is the one that is most common. It is the one that is most neglected. It is the one that is most dangerous. It is the one that is most costly. It is the one that is most preventable. It is the one that is most curable. It is the one that is most profitable. It is the one that is most honorable. It is the one that is most desirable. It is the one that is most necessary. It is the one that is most important. It is the one that is most valuable. It is the one that is most precious. It is the one that is most sacred. It is the one that is most holy. It is the one that is most blessed. It is the one that is most glorious. It is the one that is most magnificent. It is the one that is most sublime. It is the one that is most divine. It is the one that is most heavenly. It is the one that is most spiritual. It is the one that is most immortal. It is the one that is most eternal. It is the one that is most everlasting. It is the one that is most enduring. It is the one that is most permanent. It is the one that is most secure. It is the one that is most safe. It is the one that is most sound. It is the one that is most wise. It is the one that is most prudent. It is the one that is most judicious. It is the one that is most reasonable. It is the one that is most fair. It is the one that is most just. It is the one that is most merciful. It is the one that is most compassionate. It is the one that is most generous. It is the one that is most liberal. It is the one that is most magnanimous. It is the one that is most noble. It is the one that is most heroic. It is the one that is most brave. It is the one that is most valiant. It is the one that is most courageous. It is the one that is most daring. It is the one that is most adventurous. It is the one that is most enterprising. It is the one that is most energetic. It is the one that is most industrious. It is the one that is most diligent. It is the one that is most assiduous. It is the one that is most persevering. It is the one that is most tenacious. It is the one that is most obstinate. It is the one that is most stubborn. It is the one that is most obstinacious. It is the one that is most unyielding. It is the one that is most inflexible. It is the one that is most immovable. It is the one that is most unshakable. It is the one that is most unmovable. It is the one that is most unchangeable. It is the one that is most unalterable. It is the one that is most unmodifiable. It is the one that is most unimprovable. It is the one that is most uncorrectable. It is the one that is most unfixable. It is the one that is most unchangeable. It is the one that is most unalterable. It is the one that is most unmodifiable. It is the one that is most unimprovable. It is the one that is most uncorrectable. It is the one that is most unfixable.

One application of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil takes away the pain of the most severe burn. It is an ideal family liniment.

A pile of chains this inside the shoe will relieve a corn.

We will furnish 1000 if any of our published medicines are wanted. Do not count on the U. S. Co., Warren, Ill.

Texas has 10 State farms on which convicts are worked.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

For children who suffer from colic, indigestion, worms, pain, fever, and all the ailments of infancy.

The dentist always hates the man whom God indorses.

Herbert's Camphor Ice with Glycerine

For all the ailments of the throat, nose, and eyes. It is the best remedy ever made.

Love to God is sure to bring peace of conscience.

Cucumber stimulant. Liver, kidneys and bowels. Never soke, weaker or grayer.

The first American paper money was made in 1780.

Just try a 1/2 box of Cassara's, the finest and best laxative ever made.

Cassara's first printed English books in 1781.

When illness occurs, use Cassara's Candy. It is guaranteed. 100 Cts.

Considerable comment was created at Baltimore by the U. S. Revenue cutter Window being ordered to sail under sealed orders. It is surmised that she is to prevent filibusters leaving the Florida coast for Cuba.

Three firemen were killed and six badly injured by the collapse of an elevator floor at a stable fire at 155 chemical warehouse of Gilmore & Co., at Montreal.

# Sound Hood's

## Sarsaparilla

The Best in the World for Blood Purification.

Hood's Pills, Hood's Sarsaparilla, etc.

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