

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXVIII. No. 27.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

1.00 per Year, in advance.

VERY QUICK RUN

The Fire Department Made One Sunday Night.

NORTHVILLE MILLING CO.'S BARN WAS DESTROYED.

Loss About Seven Hundred Dollars—No Insurance.

Prompt Action of the Fire Department Saved the Big Mill.

The fire alarm got in its first work of the year at 9:12 Sunday night. The cause was the burning of the Yerkes Milling Co.'s barn on Griswold avenue. The blaze was first discovered by Mr. Luiderman, one of the mill employees, as he drove up to Mr. Yerkes' residence on his return home from Farmington. He quickly alarmed Mr. Yerkes, who fortunately had just returned home from his southern trip but two hours previously, and they hurried to the scene of the conflagration which, owing to the barn being filled with hay and straw, had by this time gained considerable headway. A fire-alarm was quickly sent in and then the work of getting out the horses and vehicles commenced. The barn was full of black smoke already and the flames were rushing about in a dangerous manner. Halters were hurriedly cut and the trembling horses driven out of danger; buggies, carriages and wagons and robes were dragged out and quickly shoved to safety. A blundered jersey cow belonging to Mr. Yerkes was stabbed in the back of the barn, and though the rope which held her was promptly dashed in two the animal was too overcome by the smoke to be able to move, and by the time help could drag her out alive, the open air life was extinct.

While all this was going on, and it perhaps did not occupy a space of 5 minutes, an exciting scene was being enacted in the center of the village. At the first intimation of the fire the night watch had thrown open the engine house doors and pulled the alarm and half a dozen men from the department were hauling out the hose carts before a dozen strokes had been given. The department's team, Perrin and Taft's, hand-sprang of grays, were standing harnessed but fifteen feet away and in less than two minutes from the opening of the engine house doors the hose cart was coupled up and the word go given the now thoroughly excited steeds and in an instant they were tearing down Main street and the noise of clanging bells and yell of the people. The team was formerly in the service of the police-patrol department in Detroit and was used to exciting races of thirty kids down the main street till they went around the corner on Griswold, then across the bridge and up the Yerkes hill, never slackening their speed until the proper hydrant was reached. Here the team quietly stopped and stood for an hour as gentle as lambs. The horses had not come to a standstill when the hose cart was detached and a line was reeled off in the direction of the fire. The other end of the hose had in the meantime been coupled to the hydrant. Foreman Barley had clapped a wrench to the water valve; Pipe-men Buechner and LaMond grasped the nozzles while two other firemen made a last coupling just as "Chief" Whitehead signaled "let her go." In an instant a huge stream was pouring into the smoke and flames, and the department had made a record for their fastest run. To the people who were anxiously waiting, and especially to Mr. Yerkes' people who realized that each moments delay endangered their flouring mill which stood in close proximity to the burning barn, the time seemed an age, when hardly five minutes had elapsed from the discovery of the fire until the fire department had a stream playing upon it. The fire was discovered at 9:10; the alarm rang at 9:11; at 9:13 the fire department team was galloping down Main street with the hose cart and at 9:15 water was playing on the flames. It was a stubborn fight, the dense smoke caused by the burning straw and hay preventing the firemen from

entering the building any distance, but they were not long in getting it under control and by 9:30 it was practically extinguished.

The Milling company estimate their loss at not far from \$100,000 worth of insurance. The barn contained, besides the hay and straw, a quantity of grain which together with some tools, horses, blankets etc., is an entire loss. The loss of one single harness, which hung in the main part of the barn, as well as the Jersey cow falls upon W. H. Yerkes, the senior member of the firm, personally. A new set of double harnesses belonging to the firm was found in the harness room the next morning slightly injured.

The origin of the fire is unknown, though the most likely explanation is that some traps had climbed up into the hay loft and either while lighting matches to burn their nests or smoking a pipe had accidentally set the hay on fire and then made their escape. Mr. Van Etta saw two men coming from the direction of the barn a few moments before the alarm was given and these were probably the interested parties.

When it is taken into consideration that Chief Whitehead and nearly all of the members of the department were in bed when the first alarm ringed in, the quick response that was made and the short time consumed in getting water on the flames would make even the Detroit departments green with envy.

WANTED TO SEE "DO LE"

A YALE BANKER'S REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE IN NORTHVILLE.

Was Taken to the "Gold Cure" Institute, in Error.

Banker B. H. Noble of Yale had a funny experience here Wednesday night. He was helped off the evening train by the parlor car porter who said he thought the man wanted the Gold Cure. Noble was in prime condition for an institute subject anyhow. He could just manage to say "do le" with a big accent on the last syllable. The guide from the Yarnall Institute took him in charge and loading him into the omnibus conveyed him to the Cure and the attending physicians were preparing him for treatment when he managed to make them understand that instead of Gold Cure treatment he wanted to see a man named Duke. He was then conveyed to the Park hotel for a rest up and yesterday morning was able to heartily laugh at the episode.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

IT IS PROPOSED TO INTRODUCE IT IN THE GLOBE FACTORY.

Employees to Share in all the Profits of the Firm.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Globe Furniture Co. was held at the office of the company Thursday afternoon. As the affairs of this company are a matter of common interest and its success is the foundation of the prosperity of our village we have asked the privilege of publishing some of the salient points of the president's report. The general depression of business in 1896 decreased the sales of school and church furniture over the entire country, most factories reporting about one-half the usual volume of business, but the Globe Co. got its full share of all the business that was in sight. In the Opera chair department the sales were largely in excess of any former year. New patterns are constantly being added and a marked increase in sales in the line for 1897 is well assured. The arrangements with agents in different sections of the country for the sale of school furniture is now so well advanced that Mr. Daniels feels safe in predicting that good results will appear in the proper season.

The capital stock remains at \$75,000.00; the surplus Feb. 1st was \$7,905.81; the orders on hand in school and church furniture are 30 per cent less than a year ago and the orders in the Refrigerator department are 60 per cent greater.

In this connection we may state that a proposition has been made to the workers to practically place the business on a co-operative basis, by forming a new corporation in which the majority of the stock should be held by them but the canvas has not gone far enough to say positively whether the plan will be carried out or not. It appears to the Record that the co-operative scheme is a good one and cannot help but be a benefit and a money save to every employee of the institution. It is nothing new or experimental. The same plans, many of them not so liberal, are already being successfully carried out in hundreds of factories throughout the United States.

FORGOT THE NAME.

Ludicrous Situation of a Detroit Gentleman in Northville.

A funny little "happenstance" occurred in this village last week and as the parties are all so well known and highly connected, and the situation so remarkable for their ludicrousness, The Record will be excused for divulging names.

S. W. Gillis, one of Edson Moore & Co.'s, Detroit, well-known salesman and leader in the social circles of that city, was in town last week and meeting an old acquaintance, Mrs. Thompson, on the street during the afternoon, he was invited up to the house for tea. Gillis for the life of him couldn't get Miss T's name off the end of his tongue but in the conversation the young lady stated that she lived up Dunlap street in a house with a bay window. She also spoke of subbing in the kindergarten school for a few days previous for Miss Williams. Then for some reason or other, Gillis got it into his head that his acquaintance's name was Williams, and he was altogether too modest to place himself in such an embarrassing position as to directly ask his fair companion any questions regarding it.

Just before six, with Miss Williams' name on his lips and in his mind's eye, he conveniently strolling up Dunlap street looking for a bay-windowed house where the young lady might live. He soon found that about half the Dunlap street residences had bay-windows and his only resource seemed to be to inquire where Miss Williams lived. Upon doing this he was directed to the residence of Dr. Patterson and upon inquiry found that Miss Williams was there and would be walking into the parlor and wait until she could be called. He would. Of course with a nice looking gentleman waiting in the parlor even a school-matam could be excused for putting an extra finish or two to her apparel or smooth an eyebrow here and brush a lock of hair there, so full half an hour had expired when Mr. Gillis' heart commenced going pitter-pat as the sounds of foot-steps were waited to him from the stairs and a moment later an entire stranger, a young lady whom he had never seen, stood before him. The situation was funny, but the expression on the faces of the two occupants of the room was still somber. After a full explanation by Mr. Gillis it was decided that Miss Porter, who had recently subbed in the public schools, was the lady sought for and Dr. Patterson offered to act as escort to the young man over to W. E. Autler's where Miss Porter boarded. Gillis wasn't sure as Porter sounded like the name but he thought a doctor ought to diagnose his case correctly and besides his supper must be waiting for him somewhere. It was "easy" port in a storm? The party soon arrived at Mr. Autler's and Miss Porter was at home and would Mr. Gillis walk into the parlor and wait until she could be called? He would. The young lady was informed that a gentleman would like to see her, and once more Mr. Gillis folded himself in an easy chair to await the time of a second visit. He had called on enough young ladies to know that he was in for another thirty minutes wait. There is a curl to adjust, and an outstretched hand he starts forward, but alas, a second disappointment—this lady too is an entire stranger! Finally it was decided that Edward Thompson's residence was the harbor for which he sought. Over an hour of precious time had already been consumed but Gillis was bound to do or die and following the directions closely he was enabled to ring the Thompson door bell at just 7:30. But it was destined that the fates were still against Gillis for not only was he late for tea but he also found the parlor chair in which he had expected to rest usurped by another. The next time Mr. Gillis gets acquainted with a Northville lady he will ask her to make an affidavit of identification.

They Are Grateful.

The Northville Fire Department takes great pleasure in publicly acknowledging the presentation of \$10 by the Yerkes Milling Co., for which the Record that the co-operative scheme is a good one and cannot help but be a benefit and a money save to every employee of the institution. It is nothing new or experimental. The same plans, many of them not so liberal, are already being successfully carried out in hundreds of factories throughout the United States.

By order of Department,
C. H. BUCHNER, Secy.

Suburban News.

John F. Bray one of Pontiac's oldest citizens died last week, aged 71 years.

Gow Bros. and Co., well-known Pontiac merchants are badly embarrassed.

The Fowlerville Observer has already commenced the agitation of an 1897 bond issue.

Dr. Rutherford of Wayne has been appointed manager of the Detroit College of Medicine.

Spirit of the state press—Kentucky Courier, probably Delray Times.

Spirit of the Times—Exposition panel select, \$10—2 rings.

The proprietors, Messrs. Strong, of the Plymouth hotel bar have been summoned before the courts to answer to the charge of keeping open after hours.

As a mark of prosperity, the Orion Review has just added a new 10x15 Chandler & Price Gordon press to its plant. The press is a duplicate of one now in use in the Record Printer.

Foot-pads, highway robbers, and other bad, bad men are infesting Holly. Haunt-maker Evans was sandbagged and held up one night last week while going from his shop to his residence.

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the Masonic ball at Holly last week and the Advertiser remarked that there was not a single hitch in the whole entertainment—not even a horse or a suspender.

Plymouth has a woodenware manufacturer who makes a specialty of turning out wooden men. Wonder if he's responsible for any of the blockheads that we meet?—Delray Times.

Where do you meet 'em—Plymouth or Delray?

The regular term of the Oakland County Circuit Court met the fifth Monday in February. The calendar contains five criminal cases, nine jury civil cases, nine non-jury civil cases, and thirty-seven chancery cases.

On the charge of cruelty Sarah J. Matthews of Wayne sought a divorce from her husband Harry. Harry's cruelty consisted in refusing to eat the cake his wife baked, and insisting that it was not as good as his mother used to make.

College girls are different in different places, for instance, a local paper says that the Smith College girls get much innocent and healthful enjoyment by "jogging" ride on wood teams, and farmers in that section never found their business so pleasant.—Ann Arbor Courier.

And pray what are "wood teams?" Is this some new hobby?

Representative Sawyer has introduced a bill to prevent the walking of stock. Farmers who have been in the habit of indulging in this practice very freely in the past, will please take notice.—Ypsilanti:

This will not effect the old law of plenty of water makes good milk—we presume.

Last week's Advertiser exposed the alleged philanthropy of a rich Holly banker. The banker subscribed \$250 toward the Hinze pickle factory industry and was patted on the back for his generosity but it transpires that it was only conditional that \$150 of it be refunded to him which was done.

Sheriff Judd of Pontiac was a pleasant caller at this office Monday. He was on the way to Saginaw, where he expected to learn the whereabouts of some thieves wanted in this county.—Holly Advertiser.

The fact that Editor Slocum was in Saginaw on that same Monday, rather put a suspicious look on the case.

Monday two female lawyers presented two more of the same kind for admission to practice before the United States supreme court. The ladies were made practitioners. And yet it is hoped that the length of cases in court will some day be diminished. It is evident that the new woman proposes to do her own courting. Who knows but that in the future the judicial robe will become a tailor-made gown, and the ladies' magazines will have fashion plates for supreme court justices?—Ann Arbor Democrat.

Coal

All kinds of Best Grades constantly on hand at the lowest market prices.

Complete Line of Lumber.

AMBLER

MERCANTILE CO.

Varile's old stand, foot Main Street, Northville.

Y. M. C. A. Budget.

The young men's quartet is doing good service in the men's meeting.

The gymnasium classes are in good running order and doing creditable work.

Next Sunday's service will be presided over by John O. Knapp.

Every man welcome.

The new reading room will be opened directly. Some work getting the various papers and magazines is yet to be done.

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The Record.

An Independent Newspaper Published every Friday morning by The Record Printery, at Northville, Michigan.

TERMS OF Subscription.—One year, \$1.00; six months, \$0.50; three months, \$0.30; one month, \$0.10. Advertising rates made known on application.

All advertising must be settled monthly; transient advertising in advance.

Obituary poetry will not be inserted unless paid for.

Obituary notices will be inserted at the rate of 10 cents per word, for rent; or, if space wanted, found lost, etc., of average length, 15 cents for first and 10 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Marriage and death notices free.

Notices for real estate, and general, societies, of all kinds, free.

Copy for charge of advertisement must be received not later than Tuesday, 6 P.M.

Do not advertise any unreliable patent medicine advertising or anything that borders on the "objectionable."

Practical progress is an open, frank, vigorous and reliable paper.

Nothing intentionally published that cannot be personally endorsed.

F. S. NEAL, Editor and Proprietor.

The element of uncertainty is the main charm of life.

People are apt to imagine that a man who is good-natured does not work.

Of all ordinary things, the worst is a stingy pie that is long on crust and short on filling.

The right kind of a man gains strength from failure, and does not let success breed inertness.

It pays better to tell the truth and lose temporarily, than to state falsehood and lose permanently.

The most hopeless bankrupts are those who have failed in trying to borrow brains enough to run their business.

A monkey farm has been established in Florida. This explains why the Cuban war news from that state has been so unreliable.

It is believed a good many suicide clubs will be formed when the minimum amount of capital required by a national bank is fixed at \$20,000.

Wild Hog, a Sioux brave, has left the reservation and gone to New York "to study civilization." He had likely heard the boys reading about the Seeley dinner.

The talk about pulling inventors off the government's paper money has been bad for Inventor McCormick, in that it has brought out an assertion that he did not invent his reaper. Many an inventor in Collywood while come richer may be making the game that belongs to him.

A New York man called on a magistrate the other day and asked for a writ to compel his wife to support him. When the request was refused he volunteered the statement that he "right just as well not be married at all if there is no way to compel a woman to do her duty." Is this the "new man?"

The freedom of the Cherokee nation will soon be ruled their stage of the strip mining. There are 4,475 of them. They are building a gay house at which they are to receive their portions. They are also building a hotel to entertain the visitors and sightseers. It will be one of the most notable gatherings ever held in the territory.

The sacred privilege of minister and magistrate who marry people to kiss the bride was rudely interfered with at Shelbyville, Ind., last week. Charles Compton and Daisy Johnson were made one by Squire Thomas Kenton and the justice saluted Mrs. Compton in the good old Hoosier fashion. Then Compton gave the squire a kick in the eye and refused to pay for the services just rendered. So Squire Kenton is out a doctor bill and a \$5 note.

A clergyman speaking in his pulpit recently gave utterance to the often-repeated declaration that no man ever honestly accumulated a million dollars. His mistake was in neglecting to specify employments. The statement would perhaps be true that no man ever honestly earned a million dollars laying bricks, but it is also true that a man could honestly earn a million dollars by his services in caring for great interests worth a hundred millions. There has been at least one instance in which a man was paid during a few years three times a million dollars for exceptional service in behalf of vast pecuniary interests, and not one of the wise business men most interested found fault with this valuation of the honest and faithful work he had done. Bank robbers and highwaymen also often accumulate vast fortunes.

According to the recent annual report of Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries Brice, less than \$40,000,000 shad eggs were collected, and from these 33,000,000 fry were planted into streams emptying into the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. The increase in shad eggs collected was 20,000,000 over the previous year, and if a bill now before congress is enacted into law auxiliary stations will be established on most of the important rivers of the Atlantic coast, and result in an immense increase in the output of this species. The output of lobster fry was 37,000,000 against 22,000,000 for the previous year, and Commissioner Brice says that there is little doubt that the output in another year will be increased more than 100 per cent. While the attempt to keep up the constantly decreasing supply of mackerel along the New England coast was more or less experimental, 21,000,000 eggs were collected. Thirty million tautog clam eggs were collected in Buzzard's Bay, and 17,000,000 were liberated from them.

TALENTLESS SERMON.

"HARBOR OF HOME," LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Text.—"Go Home to Thy Friends and Tell Them How Great Things the Lord Hath Done for Thee."—From Psalm 30: 12.

Mark, Chapter 5, Verse 19.

HERE are a great many people longing for some grand sphere in which to serve God. They admire Luther and the Diet of Worms, and only wish that they had some such great opportunity in which to display their Christian prowess. They admire Paul making Felix tremble and they only wish that they had some such grand occasion in which to preach righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. All they want is an opportunity to exhibit their Christian heroism. Now, the apostle comes to us and he practically says, "I will show you a place where you can exhibit all that is grand and beautiful and glorious in Christian character and that is the domestic circle."

If one is not faithful in his personal sphere he will not be faithful in his resounding sphere. If Peter will not help the criminal at the gate of the temple, he will never be able to preach three thousand souls into the kingdom of the Pentecost. If Paul will not take pains to instruct in the way of salvation the shipwrecked Philippian dungeon, he will never make Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in a fair-weather would not be faithful in an ar-

midged. The fact is, we are all placed in just the position in which we can most grandly serve God, and we ought not to be chiefly thoughtful about some sphere of usefulness which we may, after awhile gain, but the all-absorbing question with you and with me ought to be, "Lord, where will thou have me (now and here), to do?"

There is one word in my text around which the most of our thoughts will to-day revolve. The word is HOME. Ask ten different men the meaning of that word and they will give you ten different definitions. To

one it means love at the hearth, it means plenty at the table, industry at the workbench, intelligence at the foot of the bed, devotion at the altar. To him it means a greeting at the door and smile at the chair. Peace hovering like wings, a joy clapping its hands with laughter. Life, a rainbow halo, the bowed in the sunlight, the shadowed.

Ask another man what home is, and he will tell you it is warmth, looking out a cheery fire-grate and heading hunger in an empty broadway. The hungry, shivering with curse, No. 1, Hibernating the shelf, children, mother and mother-in-law. The sons of their hollings. Every face a picture of rage. Wait in the background and the starting, from the front. No Sabbath away rolling over that dreary, vast hole in the pit. Shuddering, of intestinal walls. Flames for forging everlasting chains. Faggots for its blanching tan-gran piles! A wild word! It is spelled with curses, if we go with them, it shokes with us, it sways with the death-agony of despair.

The word "Home" in the one case means everything bright. The word "Home" in the other case means everything terrible.

I shall speak to you of home as a test of character, none as a refuge home as a political safe-hold, home as a school, and home as a type of heaven.

And is the first place I remark that home is a powerful test of character?

The disposition in public may be in

gay costume, while in private it is dismally. As play-actors may appear

in one way on the stage and may ap-

pear in another way behind the scenes.

Reputation is only the shadow of character, and a very small one.

Sometimes it casts a very long shade.

The lips may seem to drop, serrated,

and cassis, and the disposition to be as

bright and warm as a streak of sun-

beams; and yet there may only be a magnificent show window

to a wretched stock of goods.

There is many a man who is

affable in public life and amid com-

mercial spheres, who, in a cowardly way,

takes his anger and his petulance home

and drops them in the domestic circle.

The reason men do not display their bad tempers in public is because they

do not want to be knocked down.

There are men who hide their penances and their irritability just for the same reason that they do not let their notes go to protest; it does not pay. Or for the same reason that they do not want a man in their stock company to sell his

stock at less than the right price, lest it

depreciate the value. As at sunset the

wind rises, so, after a sunshiny day

there may be a tempestuous night.

There are people who in public act the

philanthropist, who at home act the

Nero, with respect to their slaves and

their gods.

Audubon, the great ornithologist,

with gun and pencil, went through the

forests of America to bring down and

after stretch the beautiful birds, and after

years of toil and exposure completed

his manuscript and put it in a trunk traveled. No world had ever sailed heaven, and heaven had never sailed any other world. I think that the winds and the batonies are thronged, and that the pebbly beach was crowded with those who had come to see him sail out of the harbor of light into the oceans beyond. Out and out and out and on and on and down and down and down he sped until one night, until only he, to greet him, he arrived. His disembarkation so unpretending, so quiet that it was not known, or even discovered that he was not known, or even

remembered that he was not known, or even



YE GOOD ST. VALENTINE.

way. No doubt the spelling was good for those days and the sentiments endeared it to the heart of the fair Anne.

Is there none heayenne aught more rare
Than thou sweete nymphe of Avon faire.

Is there none earthe a manne more trewe

Than Willy Shakespeare is too you?

Though fickle fortune prove unkynde,
Still doth she leave herre weath be hynde.

The reare the heart canne forme anew,

Nor make thy Willy's love unmetrew.

Though age with withered hand do strike

The form most faire, the face most brighte.

Still doth she leave unmetewed ando trewe

Thy Willy's love and freynshyppe too.

Though death with nevete saylaze blowe

Doth manne and wome alake bryngre love.

Ye to, doth be take myghte but thy due,

And gryfeys wofin Willy's heart affrane.

When thynk not tortynge, deeth nor dñe

Came (ay hylde Willy) love a waise,

Theone doth I live and dy for to you,

Thy Willy wynde and moost trewe."

Drayton also alludes continually to the custom which tradition gave to the

birds, of pairing on St. Valentine's day.

Perhaps one of the most ancient

verses is that written by Lydgate, the

monk of Bury, in 1496, in praise of

Queen Catherine, concubine of Henry VI.

Saynt Valentine—of custom yeare by

yeare,

Men have an usanace in this regioune,

To look and serche Cupid's kalendre

And chose therre choyse by gret affection."

Herrick, in his "Hesperides," speak-

ing of a briade, says:

"She must no more a-maying,

Or by rosebuds divine,

Who'll be her Valentine."

A modern valentine has all the

marks of the old-time effusions. The

writer really claimed that it was yellow

with age, being found in the dress-

ing-case of a lady of the past, who had

lived and died single. The valentine

was wrapped in a bit of yellow lace,

faintly scented with vanilla bean."

This merry maiden, radiant, rare,

With winsome ways and debonair,

When sweet she smiles on me I swear

That Eden's light is resting there

Upon those lips so ripe, so fair.

To look upon her face old Care

Would cease to carp and court Despair,

Would give in dole his trade-forswear.

Don sunny locks make Joy his hair,

What wonder then that I should dare

Her praise to sing, her colors wear.

Her valentine myself declare?

This merry maiden, radiant, rare!

Sending valentines has become a fa-

vorite method of amusement among

children who buy one-cent missives

which contain a verse of poetry with a

fat cupid or a transfixed heart entwined

with lilies and forget-me-nots, the poetic

sentiment being something like this:

"Can pictured paper fondly prove

My fixed devotion and my love?"

Many years ago an English journal

copied the following notice from an American newspaper, the Wooster Democrat, showing the popularity of St. Valen-

time is past;

Begin these wood-birds but to couple now?"

Among the Shakespearean valentines

is one by the immortal William him-

self, which it is presumed was written

to the valentine of his life, Anne Hath-

Kidney Trouble and its Effects

The Word of an Old Gentleman of Mattoon, Illinois.

From the Commercial, Mattoon, Ill.

Mr. William J. Wimingham is a well-known and venerable gentleman of Mattoon, Illinois. Seventy-five years ago Mr. Wimingham was born in Ashboro, North Carolina, where he resided until 1860, when he removed to his present residence.

When only thirty-one years of age the old

gentleman says he began to be afflicted with nervousness and cramps, which in later

years developed into gouty and perhaps

other types of kidney trouble. He was

never able to get rid of these symptoms

until he took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

He has been a patient of Dr. Williams

for many years and has been greatly im-

proved by their use.

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264 BUS. CORN PER

It's marvelous how we pro-

Not a Cent.

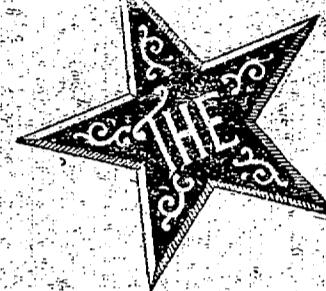
This week as far as profits are concerned simply an extended hand; so to speak to have you come in and get acquainted with the rising Clothing House. We do it by close selling and hustling.

Here's a Bargain Story worth remembering. Strong reasons make strong actions. Read prices. Never mind the reasons, we'll tell you those another day.

\$5 Ulsters	\$3.50	\$5 Overcoats	\$3.50	\$10 Suits	\$7.00
\$7.50 Ulsters	\$5	\$7 Overcoats	\$5	\$8 Suits	\$6
\$10 Ulsters	\$7.00	\$9 Overcoats	\$6.00	\$7.50 Suits	\$4.98
\$12 Ulsters	\$8.50	\$10 Overcoats	\$7.50	\$5 Suits	\$3.50

Linen Collars, Good style. 70
White Laundered Shirts, 35cts.
Colored Shirts

Come early as they will be snapped up quick at these prices.



Clothing House,

Northville, Mich.

To See Only
Is to be Convinced that

The Art Laurel Base Burner

has more good points than any other Manufactured.

We sell a raft of Stoves, but keep our Stock Well Replenished for late customers.

Our "All Right" Air Tight is proving itself a winner for Intrinsic Value.

Now is a splendid time to fill up your Coal Bin for Winter. Leave your orders early.

A Most Complete Line of Hardware always on hand to select from.

YERKES & HARMON,

Corner Hardware.

Northville

Farmers Attention.....

We have overhauled our Feed Grinding Machinery and are now in shape to do better work than ever before. We make a specialty of Corn and Cob Crushing and Grinding and guarantee better work than you can get elsewhere in this vicinity. We have also reduced our price. All we ask is that you give us a trial and we will convince you that our assertions are correct.

YERKES BROS.,

Northville Milling Co.

Confusing Claims.

You hear so much about the "best" Shoes that it is not to be wondered at that you are confused and do not know to whom credit for the best should be given. We have endeavored to fully substantiate our claim by seeing the people only such shoes as would uphold our reputation for selling reliable footwear. If you have never tested us in a practical way, do so now.

We have a Good Serviceable Man's Shoe for \$1.50.
We have a Ladies' Good Fine Shoe for \$2.00.

Stark Bros.,

The Cash Shoemen.

Northville.

PURELY PERSONAL.

NORTHVILLE

Miss Hattie Lowden is very low.
Miss Marguerite Thompson is ill with grippe.

Miss Eva Little spent a part of last week in Holly.

Miss Seipio of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Lena Whitehead is seriously ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Chas. Sessions entertained the A. W. Pedro Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. G. C. Hueston this week.

Editor Baker of Plymouth was the guest of Northville friends Saturday.

Miss Rose Barney has resigned her position as clerk for Holmes, Lenger & Co.

Misses Lizzie and MacGyde are spending a few days with Friends in Detroit.

Ed. Taylor who is managing a laundry at Union City was home over Sunday.

Chas. Calkins of Holly has been spending the past week at T. W. Taylor's.

Mrs. T. S. Murdock gave a 6 o'clock dinner to a dozen friends one evening last week.

Miss Marie Rock of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. A. K. Carpenter for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Jones Wilcox of Farmington was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes of Milford were among Northville relatives last week and a part of this.

Mrs. Wm. Gould gave a pedro and dancing party to about thirty of her friends Thursday evening.

John Y. Blackwood an employee of the U. S. Fish commission is home on a twenty days leave of absence.

Mrs. E. A. Shafer and daughter Lonaia spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parks in Plymouth.

C. W. Burnham, manager of the Burnham Printing Co. of Battle Creek was the guest of F. S. Neal this week.

Mrs. J. Booth of Ann Arbor and Mr. E. Yost of Ypsilanti were guests of their sister, Mrs. T. S. Murdock, last week.

Mrs. Howlett of Ypsilanti and daughter, Mrs. Gossoly of Plymouth, were guests of Northville friends this week.

Miss Nellie Hooper, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Beat for some weeks, left for her home in Atlanta this week.

Chas. Hueston of McBain was a Northville visitor this week. Mr. Hueston was a former resident of dear this place.

Frank Chamberlain of Flat Rock who is organizing Home Forum ordeets in Oakland county was a Northville caller this week.

Mrs. J. H. Herberger and her son, Master Henry, started last evening for a visit to her home in Thomasville, Ga. They will be gone for a month or more.

Dried Beef at Schantz Bros.

The Record Printery is headquarters for Attractive Auction Bills.

Editor Osband of the Ypsilanti visited in Northville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shafer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herberger at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. George Waterman returned home Tuesday from several weeks visit at Ovid and Kalamazoo. Mr. Waterman also arrived home from Philadelphia the same night and is at present confined to his home by sickness.

In all Tom Johnson's cars there's a notice against expectorating, and it's pretty generally observed.—Detroit Times.

It is presumed to read something like this: Gentlemen must not expectorate here if they expect to rate as gentle men.

Well what do you think of this? Mrs. John, Ellis Dealer and Norris Miner went to Bass Lake and hauled up through the ice a pickerel weighing 14 pounds, all on Wednesday, for the benefit of the Northville Record we will say that we are neither drunk nor crazy, so comments will be unnecessary.—Fowler's Observer.

We never heard of a drunken man who would acknowledge that he was drunk or a crazy man that he was crazy. Comments ARE unnecessary.

We take the following from an exchange ad publish it for what it is worth. It would refer only to towns like Plymouth or Holly anyhow: A man who goes to see a girl twice a week and takes her to places is legally engaged to her according to a recent decision; whether he says anything to her about marriage or not she could recover suit for breach of promise. It is hoped that the girls will take advantage of this decision. Young men have the habit of loafing about a girl's house for years and then drifting away without saying a word about marriage, and and while a young man is loafing about a girl's house he probably keeps some one away who would talk business.

WIXOM.

Mrs. Wm. Merithew is on the sick list.

Miss Lida Grant gave a tea to a few of her young friends last week Saturday afternoon.

The surprise at Tom Price's last week Wednesday night was quite a success about sixty people being present and all had an enjoyable time.

The remains of Edward Thorndill were brought here for interment from Milford Monday afternoon. Mr. Thorndill will be remembered indefinitely in operation in Detroit last week. His day which terminated fatally.

Miss Edith Lake who has been holding a position at the asylum at Newberry came home about three weeks ago to respond to frequent her health. Not arising as usual Monday morning, her father went to her room where she was found unconscious. He took the naked aid of two physicians one whole day to resuscitate her, and even yet she appears to be not out of danger.

LAST: Miss Lake died Wednesday morning.

SALEM.

The fine ice crop is about harvested.

Mrs. Mary Seeley-Hamilton returned from Detroit on Saturday.

Gody Burnett was called to Lyons, N. Y., last week by the serious sickness of his mother who died on Monday evening February 1st.

Suspicion is lodged against certain parties, charging them with the robbery and murder at Frank's Lake. No arrests have been made yet.

An epidemic of hard coids (in gripe) is keeping our doctors quite busy. Mrs. H. B. Thayer is slowly recovering from quite a severe case of it.

Among the breakers at Standish Saturday night drew a good house. By request the company will repeat it at the same place this Friday evening.

Mrs. Burnett returned from Mrs. O. A. Soher's on Friday of last week where she had been for several days taking care of her son Fred. Fred is now convalescent—in fact is nearly recovered.

W. W. Wedeneyer of Washtenaw, a short time ago near taking a fast train for the other world. He was about to cross the Washtenaw, at Wills, when a train dashed by, taking the smell off the nose of his quadruped cadaver. W. W. W. doubled the bridle back on himself and sang "Wait till the Train Rolls By," which nearly killed the horse. Of such—a deputy railroad commissioner.—Adrian Press.

Having opened up a feed store in the village a share of the public's trade is solicited.

We Have It! We Have It!

Just what
you require.

The most suitable goods for wedding presents.

Fine Silver-Plated Tableware of Endless Variety.

Rogers' 1877 Triple-Plated Knives and Forks at	\$3.00 doz.
Sterling Silver-Mounted Pearl Handled Knives	\$15 a doz.
and Forks at	\$10 a set.
Sterling Silver Forks at	\$3.50 a set.
Sterling Silver Spoons at	\$2.00 up.
Elegant Mantle Clocks in Porcelain, Ebonized	LARGEST SIZE AT 75cts.
Iron and Imitation Marble front	82.00 up.

Medallions at Cost.

These we are Closing Out.

MERRITT & CO.,
5 Main St., Northville.



The Doctor Knows

that the success of his treatment de-

pends upon the efficacy of his medicine.

No medicine can be properly effective unless carefully and correctly prepared

from pure drugs. Adulterated drugs,

though producing mischievous results,

are very common. We exclude them

altogether from our stock and give

special attention to our prescription

department, with the natural result

that we enjoy the confidence of the

medical profession. Our line of stand-

ard remedies and preparations, toni-

ques, mineral waters is complete.

For further information see time card of this paper.

Through it we keep all principal points in the

United States and Canada at lowest rates.

Bags checked through.

W. A. CARTERS, Agent Northville, Mich.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE.

In effect Nov. 15, 1876.

Trains Leave Northville as follows:

STANDARD TIME.

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

Train No. 1 departs at 7 A. M. Train No. 2 departs at 10 A. M.

Train No. 3 departs at 1 P. M. Train No. 4 departs at 3 P. M.

Train No. 5 departs at 5 P. M. Train No. 6 departs at 7 P. M.

Arriving Train 2 departs at 10 A. M. Train 3 departs at 1 P. M.

Train 4 departs at 3 P. M. Train 5 departs at 5 P. M.

Train 6 departs at 7 P. M.

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

For further information see time card of this paper.

Through it we keep all principal points in the

United States and Canada at lowest rates.

W. S. NICHOLSON, Agent.

Detroit.

Grand Rapids & Western R. R.

SPRING!

Embroideries,
Muslin
Underwear,
Bleached
Cottons.

Embroideries . . .

A large part of our Spring Line arrives this week. Hand-
made Naosuk, Swiss, Guipure, Cobrie, Allovers, etc.
All at 9c yd., including all new
effects, patterns and designs.

These goods will be on exhibition on our counters and
in the window this week.

Bleached Cottons . . .

Beginning Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and until
stock is exhausted, we will sell to go with above

1. Lydia's Cambric
Berkeley's Long Cloth
Berkeley's Cambric

All at 9c yd.

This is Wholesale Price on above goods, and we
must limit the amount to each customer at not over 10 yds. =

Our stock is filled up with such brands as Wamsutta,
Trade of the West, Dwight Anchor, Town of Loon, Lons-
dale, Atlantic and other brands cheaper, at right prices.

Muslin Underwear . . .

New styles in night gowns.
Corset Covers..... 49c to \$1.25
Drawers, etc..... 10c to 50c
Chemise..... 25c to 99c
Stocks..... 25c to 50c
50c to \$1.25

These goods will also be found on counter and in
window next week. You are invited to inspect them at

Holmes, Dancer & Co.,
Northville, Mich.



Pratt's Food

For Horses, Cattle,
etc.

Get a pound and Try It.

DRAFF'S POULTRY
Food



Murdock's Pharmacy,
62 Main St.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Valentine day, Sunday.
See Freydel's 1897 announcement.

A ladies' scarf pin awaits an owner
at the office.

Several of Harry Mconey's children
are quite ill.

T. W. Taylor, of T. G. Richardson's
farm, has been ill with rheumatism.

Singing class last Monday evening
at 9 Grace avenue—second door north
of Green-horn, Northville.

Two legal holidays this month:
Lincoln's birthday, February 12, and
Washington's birthday, February 22.

The Globe Agency made a contract
last week for the interior furnishings
for the new court house at Robinson,
Ill.

Rev. J. H. Herbenet's meetings in
Plymouth closed unexpectedly Wed-
nesday evening. They may be resumed
Sunday evening our more extensive
scale.

LADY'S Center St.—Wanted intelligent
middle-aged lady for permanent
position with splendid chance for pro-
motion. Call Monday 2:30.

Oyster Crackers at Schantz Bros.

Granulated Sugar at Schantz Bros.

GOR AND TEMPLE.

Of Tecumseh, Mich. write us on
Jan 14th 1897 for a order of No.
11-25 consisting of 8 dozen in package
and a quantity in bulk of your Syrup
Person is 25c. This is one of
the best sellers and gives the best satis-
faction of any reinedy ever sold over
counter. It is in 16, 50c and \$1.00
size of Geo. C. HUBERSON, Druggist.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

About which newspaper jokers write
so much is with most of us at times
tangled at fact. It is the result of long
neglect and misuse of the stomach and
bowels. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persia
comes in and removes this feeling and
life again seems worth living.

Try a 10c bottle (10 doses 10 cents) of
Geo. C. HUBERSON, druggist.

Mrs. Lindström is critically ill with
hardly a hope for recovery.

The council will have a special meet-
ing Monday night to prepare for the
coming charter election.

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

Miss Olive Philbrick

U. A. Downer, P. M.

A beautiful new etching adorns the
wall of the Ladies Library, the gift of
our excellent artist, H. F. Brown, for
which the ladies are very grateful.

The Fred Wilcox cigar factory is
about to put a new brand of cigars on
the market known as "The Pace
maker." It will doubtless prove a
winner.

The Plymouth air gun factories, and
especially Markham's, is furnishing
employment for a number of North-
ville laborers who were temporarily
out of work here.

The Yarnall Gold Cure has a contin-
ual stream of patients all the time not
withstanding the hard times—so
called. There are eleven at the
institution this week.

Mrs. Mary E. Frome of Newark, N.
J., will speak under the auspices of the
W.C.T.U. in the Baptist church at 8:30
o'clock Sunday Feb. 14. Subject, "En-
couragements in Temperance work."

The Record believes some kind of
smoke projectors should be provided
for the fire department. The purchase
say half a dozen, of those belts
would, we believe, be a wise invest-
ment.

To leave a horse on our streets untied
is nothing short of criminal carelessness.
Fatal accidents have been caused by
such negligence, and the practice
should be stopped at once. There is an
ordinance against it.

A bill may be introduced in the
legislature whereby Wayne county
taxpayers may pay their taxes twice a
year. When a man can hardly pay
them once a year we fail to see the
benefit of a semi annual float.

A prominent physician in a neigh-
boring county claims that there will
be no diphtheria, scarlet fever, nor
worries for children, if they eat plenty
of onions every day. Especially when
there is a scarcity of fresh fruit.

It seems curious, but it is said to be
a fact, that insurance rates are higher
for feed uses than for power manu-
factories. Insurance rates are general-
ly inconsistent and inequitable that
they have ceased to be useful to most
intelligent and discriminating people.

James Thomas for many years a
resident of this village, died on com-
munion Feb. 4. The funeral was
held at the Baptist church (Pastor
Rev. C. R. Nightingale officiating). He
served in the late war being a member
of Co. K of the 42d Wisconsin regiment.

The manager of the opera house has
succeeded in booking the celebrated
Carroll & White company in "Tannin-
ian Bull" for June 1st. The company
is now touring the cities of the
United States under the management
of C. A. Allman formerly with Whit-
ney's circuit.

On inquiry at the post-offices it may
be learned that most of the letters
received on Monday are for the
business men while those coming on
Tuesday's are from distant friends or
relatives. This may be accounted for
from the fact that social and love
letters are written on Sunday while
business letters are not.

Geo. H. Reissman formerly of Detroit
has leased the Andrew Verkes farm
now known as the "Brookside farm"
north east of this village and will
make a specialty of catering to the mar-
ket gardening trade. Mr. Reissman
has had years of experience in this
work and possesses a practical know-
ledge of everything pertaining to
the garden seed business.

A. W. Reed formerly of this place is
about to close out his business at
Grand Blanc and move to Lenox
where a new store has been built for
his special use. The people of Lenox
will find Mr. Reed to be not only a
husband but also a mighty good man to
have in a town. He is chock full of
enterprise and vim.

During the services at the Methodist
church Sunday morning resolutions of
sympathy in memory of Mr. C. C.
Turber drawn up by the church
board were read and unanimously
adopted by a rising vote of the congre-
gation. The resolutions were also sent
to the Michigan Christian Advocate
for publication.

Representative Chamberlain, the
"Tall Pine" from Gogebic, is not tall
enough to see over the theater box so
he has introduced a bill into the legis-
lature providing a penalty of \$100 or
90 days in jail for any theater manager
who permits the wearing of hats in his
place of amusement during the per-
formance. Chamberlain is a bigger
fool than we thought he was. Such
monkey-in-a-box bills as these should
never be reported back by the committee.
If legislators can find nothing
more sensible to do than this they
should be spanked and sent home.

The high hat ordinance has stirred
up some of the women to talk of
retaliatory measures, so as to make
some men stop being public nuisances.
Said a well known lady in this con-
nection one day last week: "I wish,
while they are considering this high
hat matter, they would do something
with the man who sits down in the
street car, crosses his legs and stretches
them across the car. When a lady
comes in she has to brush off his shoes
with her dress and as a consequence
the shoe blacking sticks to her gown.
That sort of a man—oh! there are
many of them—is a bigger nuisance to
the women than the high hat is to the
men. I wish they would pass an ordin-
ance to abolish him."

Miss Bovee will give you child's 25 ct
waists for 19 cents, and child's 50 cent
waists for 25 cents, Saturday, Feb. 13.

LADY'S Center St.—Wanted intelligent
middle-aged lady for permanent
position with splendid chance for pro-
motion. Call Monday 2:30.

27 WIP.

Wanted, To Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head inserted for the first
issue and one per week for each subsequent issue.

FOR RENT—Good farm 44 acres. Inquire of
Mr. and Mrs. Downer at W. E. Fox's.

FOR RENT—Good brick house No. 40 Rogers

Street. Apply to Record Office.

FOR RENT—The David Simpler's house on At-
water street. Apply to W. C. Verkes.

FOR RENT—House, lot, Wm. Street, And
Main street. Apply to J. M. Johnson.

FARM FOR RENT—One of the two miles
from Northville. One of the two miles' distance
from Northville. Apply to Blackwood Bros.

FOR SALE—Black Walnut extension table,
about a good secondhand one. Apply to
Record Office.

FOR SALE—My residence corner Duran and
West streets. Apply to D. S. Norton.

FARM FOR RENT—The J. D. Verkes farm just
west of the village. Apply to C. J. Verkes.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.—Modern ten room
house, nearly new, centrally located, village
of Northville. \$1000. Apply to C. H. Johnson.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have two
located in good country, which I would like to
exchange for village or farm, except E.
Robinson, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A small resi-
dential property on Verdes street. Large
variety of fruit trees. Also several village lots in
block on Hill. Apply to C. J. Verkes.

FOR SALE—Large residence, fine building
and grounds. Apply to Angus McKay, North-
ville.

SAFETY

C. L. Dubuar
Lumber Co.,
Retail Lumber Dealers

A Reminder

Cardinal Points
in Banking . . .

Safety

Soundness

Convenience

Universality

You will find all of 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. SIMONS, C. J. SPRAGUE,

J. M. SIMONS.

L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

99 Main St., Cor. Center St.

Banking hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Sash and Doors also
Kept in stock.

Don't Catch Cold.

Wear our Winter Overalls. Best
because absolutely waterproof and
made of best rubber, economical be-
cause they wear longest without losing
their stylish appearance. Distinctively
the thing for the tony shoe of the
season.

We are headquarters for Fine Shoes.

C. A. SSSIONS,

Northville.

Just Arrived

Spring Goods, the Latest Styles
and Fashions for 1897.

We were sure they would be superior in every way
to any we had previously had, but we did not expect these
goods would be so much superior. We were surprised ourselves, and we know our patrons will also be. The new
goods are surprisingly excellent. All we ask is for you to
examine them. Call now.

Freydel, The Tailor,

Northville.

Three Things,

Price. Quality. Assortment, enter
more largely into the act of buying than
anything else. If the price is right, the
quality good, assortment complete, buy-
ing is easy. That is what makes furni-
ture buying easy at our store. We've
got the stock, the quality, and can suit
the wants of all Furniture.

Sands & Porter,

Northville.

Half Fare to Detroit.

The F&P will sell tickets for
fare for the round trip to Detroit

and return, on account of the annual

meeting of the Michigan Club which

will be held in Detroit Feb. 22nd and

23rd. Tickets will be sold on these

dates good to return the 24th.

Our Tea can't be beaten. Schan-

tz Bros.

and for the seven

days following.

Customs \$18.65.37

WAR IN CRETE.

TURKS KILLED CHRISTIANS BY THE HUNDREDS.

Christians are resisting as best they can and have called upon Greece for help—Canea and several other towns almost destroyed by fire.

Hundreds of Christians murdered.

Advice received from the island of Crete are to the effect that serious trouble has occurred at Canea as a result of the massacre of 25 Christians in several villages by Moslems under protection of Turkish troops. The Christians armed themselves and attacked the troops and fighting continued several days and it was observed that the Turkish soldiers themselves fired from the ramparts on the heads of the Christians. Several villages were destroyed by fire. Canea itself is in a state of revolt. The commanders of the Italian and French gunboats attempted to stop the fighting and landed detachments of soldiers. The Christians at Halepa sought refuge at the office of the foreign consuls and on board the gunboat. Most of the Christians at Canea and the archives of the consulates have been hijacked on board the warships. Two thousand Christians have gone aboard the British vessels while 200 subjects of France went aboard the French cruiser. The total number of victims of the fight is estimated at 200.

Christians Hoist the Greek Flag.

Later dispatches from Crete say that the Christians about Canea have hoisted the Greek flag, have proclaimed the union of that island with Greece and have invited the king of Greece to take possession of it.

The Cretan committee at Athens has issued a proclamation addressed to the people of Greece calling for assistance from all freemen. The Greek squadron on arriving at Canea did not salute the Turkish flag. Other advices from Crete still continues and that a provisional Cretan government is being formed. The fires which were started as a result of the conflict have been completely extinguished. By far the larger portion of the town is, however, a heap of ruins. Official advices say that the Mussulmans are preparing a massacre at Retimo. The Turks have been expelled from Halepa by a strong force and the inhabitants of the town Shabaka on the southern coast of Crete are now engaged in a desperate struggle to regain possession of the place. The Christians are fighting under the flag of Greece all along the line.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS.

A failing tree crushed Elmer Beeler's skull near Reading and he will die. South Dakota's senate has voted to prohibit the formation of all trusts and combinations.

The Northwestern National bank, of Great Falls, Mont., one of the older institutions in the state, has suspended owing to depreciation on the part of Cashier Bentz. It reached \$100,000.

The United States government is rapidly accumulating a collection of unseaworthy vessels, the latest acquisition being the new monitor Puritan which proved unsatisfactory in her recent trial. The battleship Indiana has suddenly returned to Hampton Roads and it is reported that she cannot be handled in a blow.

The American Spirits Manufacturing Co. (the Alcohoi trust) is endeavoring to secure the privilege from Uncle Sam of shipping alcohol to the sea-coast in tank cars instead of in barrels, as is now required. They claim they will be able to compete with foreign markets and will consume 20,000,000 more corn per year.

Geo. Edward Butler, the famous Australian murderer, was captured when the ship Swallow arrived at San Francisco. Butler is charged by the Australian police with having murdered 14 men. His plan was to escape men whom he knew to have money in the interior under the pretense of examining mining claims and then murdering them.

Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, chief counsel of the United States in the Dering sea seal commission, was returning from Victoria, B. C., where international inquiry was made into the extent of damages due to British sealing vessels by United States citizens in Dering sea, when his train was wrecked near Chico, Cal., and Mr. Dickinson was slightly injured.

The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows the total receipts during January to have been \$24,316,924, and the expenditures \$26,369,230. This leaves a deficit for the month of \$3,952,305, and for the seven months of the present fiscal year a deficit of \$43,551,725. The deficit for the same months of last year was \$18,659,277. The receipts for customs during the last month amounted to \$11,76,874, a falling off of over \$3,164,000 as compared with January, 1896. The public debt increased \$4,673,725 during January and now amounts to \$1,07,008,317.

Mrs. Cleveland's farewell public reception drew a large crowd, despite a drizzling rain. The White House was artistically decorated with red and white roses and smilax and groups of big palms and garlands of vines. The Marine band furnished the music. Mrs. Cleveland was gowned in violet and white striped satin silk, the bodice of deep cream lace. She wore a bunch of violets, but no jewels. Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice-president, and the ladies of the cabinet, were the immediate assistants of the mistress of the White House.

The hands in sympathy rises in strength.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The appointment by Gov. Pingree of Col. Wm. Herlihy to be inspector-general of the Michigan National Guard was turned down by the Senate by a vote of 16 to 14. This appointment of Jabez Caswell, of Bay City, to be state salt inspector, was confirmed. The House bill to allow Alcona county to bond for \$10,000 to pay debts was passed by the Senate. Senator Thompson, of Wayne, presented a very important bill providing for the initiative and referendum in state, county and municipal government. Senator Forsyth would prohibit commercial agencies from quoting a financial statement upon any firm or individual unless the same shall have been secured in writing from the firm or individual. Rep. Gibson offered a bill providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 to pay all old soldiers, sailors and marines who served 90 days in the war between '61 and '65 a bounty of \$200. Other important measures presented to the House: Providing that in cases where the state seizes land or non-payment of taxes, the mineral rights shall not be lost to those possessing them notwithstanding the non-payment of taxes; providing that all narcotics public shall keep a record of all their general acts and signatures of officials with their seals for a \$50 license to appear on all election cars and limiting their charges to \$1 a night and 20 cents per head; providing for an experimental agricultural and horticultural station in the upper peninsula; an amendment to the railroad law making the passenger fare at two cents per mile; to amend the criminal law so that any person breaking into a house known to be occupied the night-time with intent to commit murder, criminal assault or robbery may be sent to prison for life.

Later developments show that the executive session of the Senate when Gen. Hart's appointment was hung up was a hot one and came very near resulting in the abolishing of executive sessions, a resolution to take such action being defeated by only four votes. Two more appointments by Gov. Pingree were referred to the committee on executive business—Thos. F. Marston, of Bay, and A. C. Bird, of Oakland, as members of the board of control of Agricultural college. Senator Loomis would compel railroads to carry packages as baggage. Senator Warner has a bill to abolish toll road franchises if the roads are not kept in proper repair. The Senate passed the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment fixing the salary of the attorney-general at \$3,500 and requiring him to reside in Lansing. New bills introduced in the Senate prohibit railroad companies taking away their tracks and abandoning their stations; appropriating \$10,000 for Mackinac Island State park; to prevent the forbidding of fire insurance policies by the violation of any condition of the policy when such violation has been without prejudice to the insurer. The author of Senate Walker's committee on investigating the conduct of the trial of the four conspirators in the Lincoln, W. Va., incendiary bombing plot, Dr. John C. St. John, came forward to expose the fact that all county commissioners had helped in the hideout of the conspirators and their efforts to cover up their tracks and to prevent the trial of the four conspirators. The author of Representative J. H. Dickinson, of Wyoming, introduced in his House a bill prohibiting the sale and manufacture of dynamite and gunpowder.

The executive sessions of the Senate still continue to be thorbs in the flesh of a number of Senators, but they could not muster votes enough to abolish them when such a motion was made. However, it was decided to do away with executive sessions usually held to refer the governor's appointments to a committee. Upper laws were beginning to pour in, one of the latest being a bill by Senator Flood, a Michigan which provides that all drug-gangs in Michigan must pay the \$300 stipend hence if he sells any mail, shooting or intercepting letters, except against Senator Holmes, of Wayne, would allow saloons to be kept open on Sundays, and would permit saloons to obtain bondsman only in the counties. Senator Younus thought that railroads and electric cars should have an adjustable safety step to cedar 5 to 12 inches of the ground. Bill by Senator Merriam provides that certain officers of insurance companies may return patients to their home families when cured, also authorizes the probate judge to fix the amount that friends may pay for the care of insane friends when they cannot pay for their full cure, also providing that judges must be "nonpartisan." The supreme court records have long been printed by Chicago parties at great expense, but Senator Covell says the state should do the work. The Senate killed the conference report providing for the sending out of 4,000 copies of the legislative journals at state expense. A bill was passed appropriating \$8,500 for the purchase of books and equipment for the Michigan state library and the Michigan traveling library. Rep. Sawyer, of Warren, has a bill providing that the terms of wardens of state prisons and reformatories shall be only two years in length from the date of appointment. Under this provision the term of every warden in Michigan expires when the act takes effect. Rep. O'Dell of St. Clair would allow no county or township officer to serve more than two terms. Other new news bills: To compel telegraph companies to deliver all messages in the country and to all points in the state without extra charge; to authorize Grand Rapids to bond itself for \$300,000 for the improvement of Grand river; making rules for railroad and street railroad crossings, and providing that where rules are not observed persons injured shall have damages regardless of any contributory negligence; to provide that a majority of stock must be present to constitute a legal meeting of building and loan associations. The joint committee's report for the distribution of 4,000 copies of the legislative journal at state expense was adopted.

The striking miners at Leadville, Col., have become so desperate that they threaten to burn the town if men are shipped in to take their places.

U. S. Consul-General Lee has recommended that President Cleveland demand of Spain the release of Julio Sanz.

The U. S. citizen sentenced to life imprisonment in Cuba.

Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote have signed the treaty for the definition of the commission of so much of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions as is marked by the one hundred and forty-first meridian.

Several senators have announced their opposition to the treaty as it does not settle the main point of dispute as to what constitutes the shore of Alaska.

The Agricultural College asks the legislature for \$1,000 this year, an increase of \$1,000, so that an effective lighting plant may be built.

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

City Clerk of Allegan County, Salina because his accounts were off. The Michigan Club Banquet at Detroit, February 22.

Michigan Club Banquet.

The twelfth annual banquet of the Michigan Club occurs at Detroit on Feb. 22. These banquets have become of national reputation and the club always commands the best talent in the country. Gen. Hayes to act as toastmaster. Gov. Mayor Pingree will deliver the address of welcome and the speakers are Mark Hanna, Curtis Guild Jr., of Boston, Congressman Walker, of Virginia, a Confederate general who took command of Stonewall Jackson's brigade on his death, now reconstructed and a red hot Republican Congressman Hopkins of Illinois, one of the leaders of the House; George J. Corey, president of the National Republican Commercial Travelers' Association. Senator-elect Penrose, of Pennsylvania; John A. Logan Jr., of Illinois, son of Black Jack, and probably others. The club is already assured of an audience attendance for at the close of the banquet the state Republican convention will be held and meetings will also be held by the Michigan Press Association, the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association, the state league of Republican Clubs and the Commercial Travelers' Association. A reception will be held at the club rooms during the day of the banquet, and Gen. Alger holds a reception to distinguished guests at his residence in the afternoon to which the public generally are invited. S. S. Babcock is president and Fred E. Farnsworth secretary of the club.

CROOKED ACCOUNTS DRIVE BILL TO SUICIDE.

Edward J. Wagner, city clerk of Allegan, shot himself in the city council chambers dying almost instantly. He was short in his accounts about \$3,500 and had spent \$500 belonging to the A. O. U. W. Lodge. The marshal had him in charge, but allowed him to go to his home instead of taking him to jail. Wagner was later allowed to go to the city hall to write a letter and 10 minutes after arriving there he was a corpse.

RED HOT GOLD STORAGE.

The Kalamazoo cold storage building, owned by A. C. J. B. and F. C. Balch, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, which included nearly 5,000 barrels of apples, thousands of eggs and large quantities of butter and beer. The fire caught near the top of the building, and the firemen could make no headway fighting it. The loss is about \$50,000.

PROTECTED BY IMPRISONMENT.

John Bishop, a wealthy Farmer in Madison Township, Cass county, committed suicide by the poison bottle. It was discovered that Bishop had added strychnine powder to his wife's dose of medicine last November and she died. It was being investigated whether his wife partly contributed to kill himself.

MICHIGAN MODERN WOODWORK.

The state camp of Modest Woodburn at Bay City and after transacting other business elected officers with Ed Reynolds of Cheboygan as state adviser, M. R. Carrier of Lansing, clerk, and Emery Townsend of Saginaw, delegate-at-large.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Nick Johnson was killed by a train near Gladstone.

Port Huron Odd Fellows have dedicated a new temple.

Bayon churches have been closed on account of a diphtheria epidemic.

Wexford county farmers are selling their potatoes at 10 cents a bushel.

The Union Life Guards is a new fraternal insurance society established at Alpena.

Jos. Richardson, a young farmer at Long Lake, was instantly killed by a falling tree.

Fire destroyed the stove and stock of the Star Dry Goods Co., at Eaton Rapids, causing a loss of \$15,000.

John Young, aged 26, of Owosso, on a charge of burglary, is trying to suicide by starving himself.

Gov. Pingree has appointed Horatio Goodell, aged 22, of Houghton, as commissioner of mineral statistics.

The Monitor Coal Co., of Bay City, has sent to Ohio for 25 experienced miners to take the place of strikers.

Bay City's council decided to submit to the people the question of bonding the city for \$500,000 to establish a city market.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stan, aged 77, an old citizen of Cass county, died from a slight stroke suffered on her thumb last Christmas.

Andrew Hanson, a section foreman on the Saginaw & Luther railroad, was killed while trying to jump on a train near Marquette.

Two children of Paul Ryher, of Pleasant Valley, fell into an unlosed well. The older, aged 6, was drowned, but the younger, aged 5, climbed out.

Wm. Stiers' residence was damaged \$500 by fire at Saginaw and during the blaze Frank Sourey, a drayman, was fatally injured by a falling chair.

The Michigan Equal Suffrage association is sounding the legislature with regard to the advisability of introducing an equal suffrage bill this session.

The Lansing barrel works were destroyed by fire causing a loss of over \$10,000.

Five children, from 8 to 15 years of age, broke through the ice while skating on a pond near Nebraska City, Neb., and all were drowned.

DAILY DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Senate—33d day.—After a brief parliamentary struggle the friends of the Nicaragua canal bill were unable to hold a quorum and sit out the obstruction to that measure. Mr. Vilas had continued his speech in opposition to this being his third successive day. No other business was attempted. House—The contested election case of Corbett vs. Swanson from the Fifth Virginia district occupied the day and was decided in favor of Swanson.

SENATE—33d day.—Mr. Morris endeavored to pass the bill prohibiting the use of intoxicants in the capital building. This aroused the opposition of Mr. Hill of New York, who denounced the busy bodies who inspired the bill. He prolonged the debate until its time had expired and the Nicaragua canal bill was taken up.

SENATE—34th day.—Richard R. Kennedy was admitted to the Delaware seat vacated many months ago by Mr. Higgins, and which has since been the subject of continuous controversy.

This effects no essential change in party strength, but Kennedy's title will be attacked later on by the Republicans on the ground that his credentials will prove false.

Chas. Schenck, near Mechanicsburg, became frightened nine years ago and lost his voice. One day ago, he suddenly regained it and is now one of the happiest men in the upper peninsular.

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SENATE—34th day.—No business was transacted, but three measures were discussed without taking action—the Pacific railway reorganization, the Nicaragua canal and the Cameron resolutions for the recognition of Cuba.

Rep. Adamiczki, of Krakow, President Isle county, shot and fatally wounded his father-in-law, Anton Szczepanski. Adamiczki has been married only three months and the marriage was dissolved over the bride's dowry.

Gov. Pingree has paroled Billy Connors, a leader of one of the most notorious gangs of toughs of Detroit, who was convicted of theft after escaping from under a great many arrests and charges of crookedness.

The court house was filled at Big Rapids with creditors of the Necota County Savings bank, who roared the management of the Jeffnet bank and called the officials very ugly names and voted to start an official investigation.

Joseph White, an eccentric character of Hopkinton, near St. Joseph, and better known as "Crazy Joe," was creating disturbance and Constable Jim Layton was called to quiet him down.

"Crazy Joe" became violent and the constable shot him dead.

The executive committee of the state grain inst at Lansing and decided to work for the passage of the anti-tax law before the legislature. They also laid plans for a mutual fire insurance company, and for a cooperative departmental in the franchise.

Mr. Edwin Heitrich, aged 53, a widow of Elbert, was found dead on the floor of his comfortable hotel, and his hand was at the box containing \$100 in coinage of deposit on local banks. She also owns considerable property, but lived a miserly life.

Representative F. Chamberlain of Goshen, slipped away from his colleagues at Lansing presumably on legislative business, but he failed and went to Negroni where he was married to Miss Etta Bourne. They will be at home at 118 Main street west Lansing from Feb. 24, until the close of the legislature.

White Peter Neiman was transported across the border at Muskegon he left his son Gustave, aged 15, to hold the horses. A passing street car caused the team to run away. The boy had been standing at the horses' heads and he was caught on the wagon tongue and carried a block when he fell and was crushed to death.

Mrs. Lorraine Healey, of Bridgerton township, Saginaw county, has been married six times and secured \$12,500 in life insurance policies. Her latest husband, J. J. Healey, is in jail at Saginaw charged with uttering forged insurance papers. The much-married woman claims that Healey has swindled her out of all of her money.

A Boston special says Judge Cost, of Maryland, who was slated for a position in McKinley's cabinet, has declined the honor owing to his wife's health. The question of who shall be the southern representative in the cabinet is now opened again with a dozen prominent candidates.

The Cuban filibuster steamer Three Friends has been seized and libeled by U. S. officers. The filibusters piracy, as a holekiss gun was mounted upon the bow of the steamer and was fired at a Spanish gunboat at the mouth of the San Juan river, while endeavoring to land an expedition. The name of the gunboat is not given.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

New York—Cattle \$27.50-\$29.50 Sheep \$15-\$16 Hogs \$12-\$13



CHAPTER I.

VW lived in a little cottage at Brixton, situated in a lane behind the broad highway. At that time there were three of us: Beecroft, Mariner, Mary Beecroft, his wife; and I, Amos, their son. Brixton then was not what it is now; there was more country about, more fields and trees, though there are pretty bits to be found there today, if you search for them. The old cottage stands there still, mellowed by age, and prettier by contrast with its newer fellows that have grown round about it; but Beecroft, Mariner's master, "yo-ho, ho!" is no longer heard within or without walls. For a sufficient reason, he rests in another kind of habitation. His bones lie at the bottom of the Atlantic. But I, Amos Beecroft, live there at this day, surrounded by memorials of Beecroft Mariner's love.

Now, if you want me to describe our cottage, and to describe it briefly, I can do so in one word: Shells. It seemed to be built almost entirely of shells; they met you wherever you looked, whichever way you looked. About the mantelpiece, or the walls, in the center of the ceiling from which sometimes one would drop down (a bang), in frames, under glass shades, and skirting my mother's work-box and the looking-glass in her bedroom. Even the tiny plot of ground in front of our cottage—the little plot of garden that was cut off from the footpath by green wooden railings, and a green wooden gate—was even that was decorated with them. The shells that met your eye in every corner of the cottage had been gathered north, south, east, and west of the globe, and so that there was pretty well known round about. It served, indeed, as a kind of landmark in the neighborhood, and my father, as I understand, was looked upon as a character. Not by any means as an objectual character, for everybody had a smile for him, for the simple reason, I expect, that he himself had a smile and a good word for everybody. It was my greatest delight, as a young sailor, to walk by his side through the Brixton streets, with my little hand in his big one, and to initiate his walk, the rest of his body, and the very impression on his face, to let the people know that I was Beecroft, Mariner's son. His shell ways my delight as a toy; and on some of the few evenings in the year he spent at home with us, he would take me between his knees, and tell me stories of the sea, connection with these pets of his.

"You see, my son," he said, "the gullies addressed me thus, and occasionally my mother took after him—'you see my son, when I am away your mother can't help but think of me. And why? Because of these shells. She puts one of 'em to her ear, and she says, 'Now I'm on the sea' with Beecroft, Mariner, the father of my boy.' She follows me about to different places; that's how it is. And shells have different voices. They tell you almost everything about the sea you'd like to know. Listen to this," and he put a shell to my ear, "Can't you hear a storm brewing?" And here's the wind howling through a pitch-black night, and here's a mermaid singing; and here's the soft lapping of the sails as we lay becalmed; flying for breeze, and here—shut your eyes, my son; here we are surrounded by great white gashes—icebergs, my son, with sea voices all about us."

I listened in a kind of rapture to such utterances as these, and saw and heard in the shells all that my father described—with rough and eloquent tongue. If he could have found and brought home shell large enough for us all to live in, I believe he would have been the happiest man alive.

Sitting at home with us one evening, he said, half in jest, half in earnest, "I should like to be buried in shell coffin, in a grave lined with shells."

Now, it was a circumstance to be superstitiously remembered in afterwards, that as he uttered these words in the little parlor at Brixton a shell fell from the ceiling and grazed his hand.

"Oh, my dear!" cried my mother again, "how can you say such things?"

"Well, but I should like to be buried in just such a grave," he said, with light persistence. "We must be buried some time and somewhere, and that's my fancy."

She said nothing in reply, but a shudder passed through her at the

mention of my father's death.

In a certain way he had his wish, though the pattern of his grave was different, and his coffin a more spacious one than was meant in his expression. He died when I was 7 years of age. On a dark night during a sudden and racing storm, while helping to reef the main-topgallant sail, he lost his hold, and slipped into the grave of the Atlantic, as the wild waves received and closed over him, blotting him out of the world forever and ever; perhaps a vision came upon him of his wife and child in their little cottage at Brixton, brightened by the mementos of his love; and perhaps, in the midst of his brief agony, it brought a spark of comfort to him.

I was a sailor before my father's death, and the manner of his death did not frighten me. I was a proper sailor then, I thought in my childish way, and I was proud of myself for being such a sailor's son. Sometimes of a night, when I was a lad, I would put a shell to my ear, and with my eyes closed, I would see my father floating down to the bottom of the sea, where he would lie with a cheery and smiling face, among beautiful sea-weed and coral and shells of pearl. I never in these fancies saw him with any but a cheerful and smiling face. Really, I had been a sailor in my heart from my cradle upward. I do not know whether this came from innate love or from education, but I do know that, whether I was bred or born to it, I loved the sea with a deep and passionate love. Never have I forgotten the first time I saw it. It stretched before me calm and vast, and over the water line in the distance lay the wonders which I should one day see. They were hidden from me now, but the time would come. I was silent from joy. That is the world, thought I—my world, in which I shall live and be a sailor, like my father. I regarded the land as of the very smallest consequence; it occupied but an insignificant position in the universe according to my reckoning.

CHAPTER II.

T is not to be wondered at that I had such ideas, for my inclination for the sea was fostered, and encouraged in every conceivable way. I was the sailor-pot of the neighborhood, and from the time I remembered myself I was always dressed sailor fashion. I haven't the slightest doubt, judging from the impressions I gathered that the children in the neighborhood regarded me as something particularly marvelous, and that no high-natural, however fine and grand his looks and spirit and gold-laced clothes might be, would have held a higher position in their estimation than young Amos Beecroft.

I could not have been more than 7 years of age when I found myself standing on the outskirts of a crowd of people gathered together in a street near that in which I lived. How I came there I do not know; but there I was a spectator of the scene. It was a wild crowd, and loud and angry words were being used. The people were gathered about an open street door, and from what I could understand with my childish mind, a family were being turned out of their house in consequence of owing some money which they were unable to pay. Their furniture had been seized and sold, and they were being bundled into the streets. The sympathies of the crowd were with them, as is invariably the case on such occasions, crowds being always composed of poor people; and oaths and threats were flung at the man to whom the money was owing, and who had in this way enforced his claim. I heard his name. It was Drane. Presently the crowd divided, and by some means I was in the center of it, standing by the two men who played the principal parts. The face of one of these men was white and pinched and livid, as though with fear and malice; the face of the other was convulsed with passion, and blood was trickling down it. Instinctively, child as I was, I knew which was the wronged man, and which the wrangler, and his voice was the loudest. Paganini was so

I am tickled to know that Wagner was an exact and expensive dresser, and that Beethoven was a sloven with an old coat and slippers trodden down at the heels, says the Contemporary Review. It interests me to hear that Paganini always carried a shirt in his saddle case because he sweated so profusely over his solos that he had to change between his parts if he played twice. I even care to learn that Mendelssohn was a perfect child about pastry, which he could never resist and which he always ate (especially cherry pie) and which always disagreed with him. That Schumann injured his third finger by tying it back to his wrist with a string because he hoped to make it more supple—it ended, however, in his almost losing the use of it, that Buiow got up in the night to play over passages which he thought he was likely to play inaccurately at his prodigious recitals. When Threlberg was at the height of his fame he wouldn't even carry an umbrella for fear of it cramping the muscles of his hand. Malibran loved nothing so much as romping with Macdowell's children on the floor. Paganini was so stingy that he would stand up under shelter in the rain and keep a whole opera house full waiting sooner than call a cab. Prof. Elia told me he found him one day crouching under the Arcade in Regent street and that he gave this artless explanation. "Hackney coaches," he said, "in London were so expensive" and this when he had doubled the prices at the opera house where he played and was rolling in money.

In Kentucky travelers say a general store is usually kept by a colonel. This is true in the major portion of the state, if private information can be relied upon.—Somerville Journal.

wooden gate, and he came and stood before me. I had no idea who he was, never having seen him to know him. His shadow falling across my path caused me to look down upon him. I could do that; I was taller than he. A thin, inquisitive face was that face of his, with eyes that were bright, but had no softness in them. He could not have been ashamed of his face, for it was perfectly smooth and hairless. Mine, on the contrary, had plenty of hair upon it.

"Good evening, neighbor," said he.

"That was a claim to a kinship in friendliness.

"Good evening," said I, scarcely looking at him.

"A fine evening," was his next observation.

If happened not to be a fine evening, and I remarked that he talked like a barber. He accepted my correction good-humoredly.

"Not being a sailor," said he, "I don't know the signs of the weather as well as you."

You know when it rains, I suppose," I said, with a wave of my hand, for a slight mist was falling.

"Ah, yes, indeed," he replied, in a tone of surprise, looking up as though he were only now aware of the falling mist. "You have been a long time away."

I had been absent on a long voyage,

and had been home but a few days.

"Indeed," I nodded, "Yes, a long time," and would have left him, but that he seemed to have something more he wished to say.

"You have been to Africa, I hear?"

"Yes, to Africa and other coasts."

"I've read," said he, "that gold is dug up there by the savages."

"That's so."

"And feathers, worth their weight in gold?"

"I don't know about their value. Feathers are got there."

"And pearls in other places, and coral?"

"That's so."

"And you've been to those places?"

"Ay."

His bright eyes had had no softness in them gleamed still more brightly and eagerly, but still it was in a hesitating tone—as though he were suspicious. I should take advantage of him—if he continued his questioning:

"Have you got any?" asked he.

"Ay what?"

"Feathers and bits of coral and that like."

"I laughed at him."

"I've enough to do," said I, "without bothering my head about such things. Besides, they're out of my reach."

"Out of your reach?" he repeated.

"Ay; it takes money to buy them."

He chuckled, and rubbed his hands.

"And you've no money?"

"Not more than 5 know what to do with. Have you?"

At this question of mine he gave his body such a remarkable screw, that it appeared to me as though all in one moment he was halloing himself up from top to toe.

"I've got a little," said he, with a slow twisting of his fingers, "and I'm fond of turning it over—turning it over."

"W-H," said I, with another laugh, turn it over."

"It's strange, I mean. I'd like to buy some of them pearls and feathers and coral."

"Easily enough done if you're so flush of money. Do you think?"

"I can't spare the time. Couldn't you bring home some?"

"I'll tell you what I could bring home."

"Yes, yes; what?"

"What do you say to a mermaid?"

"A mermaid?" he cried, excitedly.

"It would do to exhibit. Can you get one?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

MUSICIANS' WHIMS.

Most of them are full about some things.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

1897.

This man whose homely face you look upon.

Was one of Nature's masterful great men;

Born with strong arms that

Unfought victories won;

Direct of speech, and cunning

With the pen.

Chosen for large designs, he

Had the art

Of winning with his humor,

and he went

Straight to his mark, which

Was the human heart.

Richard Henry Stoddard.

Wise, too, for what he could not break his bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas load.

The burden of the Common wealth was laid;

He stooped, and rose up with it, though the road

Shot suddenly downwards,

not a whit dismayed.

Hold, warriors, councillors,

kings! All now give place

To this dead Benefactor of the Race!

Richard Henry Stoddard.

LINES ON LINCOLN.

Look on this cage and know the hand

That bore a nation in its bale.

From this mere witness undared

What Lincoln was—how large of mold.

This man who sped the woodman's team

And deepest sunk the plowman's share,

And pushed the laden raft upstream,

Or fate before him unaware.

This was the hand that knew to swing

The six-some thus would Freedom train.

Her son—and made the forest ring.

And drove the wedge, and toiled

Again.

Firm hand, that lofier office took.

A conscientious leader's will obeyed,

And when men sought his word and took.

With steadfast might the gathering swayed.

No covetous toying with the sword.

Nor minister laid across the bale,

A chief, uplifted to the Lord.

When all the hosts of earth were more.

What better than this voiceless cast.

To tell of such a one as he,

Since through his living something passed.

The thought that had a race to prove.

E. G. Stoddard.

Starting news came that the Indians were murdering the settlers of Swanton. It was the beginning of the war with the Indians under their chief, Philip. Samuel Martin became his wife; her original name is not known. Their children were Samuel, Daniel, Mordecai, Mary, Martin, Sarah and Rebecca.

At Cost, Spot Cash Cost Sale

At T. G.'s.

Days More! 7 Days More!

Goods are going fast! Many kinds are growing smaller! Carpets, Clothing, Dry Goods, every line that I carry is in the Cash

Now's your time to have a little cash go a long way in providing you with the necessary goods that you most need.

3 Special Lines for Saturday. 3

One case of yd-wide Percales will be placed on sale Saturday at 7c per yd. See show window.

New line of Calico and Fleece Wrappers bought at a sacrifice for cash. Any Calico Wrapper worth 80c, 90c and \$1, for 65c Saturday. Any Fleece Wrapper worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, for 99c.

50 dez. Ladies' East Black Hose, worth 19c, Saturday 13c, or 2 pr for 25c.

These are Bargains that had not ought to be overlooked.

See Show Window for Ladies' Hose 13c, or 2 pr for 25c.

The Cash
Outfitter



Northville,

Mich.

NOVI LOCALS.

Mrs. M. B. McCrae is visiting at Walled Lake.

Miss Axis Green is sojourning with Mrs. Lee Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colvin are visiting relatives in town.

Frank Theo and wife are spending the week at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rotch visited E. Michigan Sunday.

Mr. James Palmer has been spending part of the winter at Walled Lake.

We struggled yesterday to give our Nove place. The surprise Monday evening under the old S. Ryden of Kalamazoo line the Baptist party Saturday

GENEVA.

W. H. Woodson of Ypsilanti

A family vacation at Brighton at the home of A. C. Harper.

Miss Evelyn Weekes has been visiting out of last week with her mother, Miss Phillip McFarland residence Monday.

Jay Hammond of this place, Mr. F. A. P. M. freight spokesman, had the misfortune to lose one of his hands

Tuesday while climbing cars at Bay City.

There was no meeting of the WND club last Saturday evening because of the rainy weather. The program was arranged for that occasion will be used at the next meeting.

(Mrs. D. A. Fuller, Mrs. R. Madison;

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hartung enjoyed a pleasant visit at Redford last week Thursday with their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith.

Miss Nellie Tibbits of Novi who has been spending the past month with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Pace, returned to her home Thursday evening. Miss Tibbits and Miss Gertrude Place spent Sunday and Monday at Saginaw. — Milford Times.

There will be an entertainment at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, a continuation of L. D. Lovell's lectures of a few weeks ago. It will be a rare treat. There will be music and recitations in addition.

Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Arrangements have been made for a joint debate between the WNDG and EMC to be held at the town hall on Friday evening Feb. 19. The question of discussion will be: "Resolved that a foreign immigration should be prohibited." Two hours will be given to the discussion which will be preceded by a short miscellaneous program furnished by both clubs. The decision will be made by three judges, one to be selected by each club, and the third to be chosen by the other two. Every body is invited to be present who wishes to come.

David Barber is on the sick list; also Gerhart Hughes.

Eva Johnson spent Tuesday with Plymouth friends.

Miss Carrie Benton visited in Northville the first of the week.

Miss Minnie Stuart of Detroit visited at her brother's over Sunday.

Ernest Westphal has rented a room near Elm and will soon move there.

If sometimes happens that the one special item you intend to put in the paper slips from your mind for the time. At least that was the case in regard to the visit of the Yerkes, Smith, McFarlen and Yerkes families at the Bryant-Johnson home. Well, we had a grand good time if we did forget to tell you about it.

Teachers Attention.

The next teachers' examination will

take place at the Milford High-school,

Friday and Saturday, February 19th

and 20th, 1897. Third grade work only.

Teachers should be on hand at 9 o'clock. By order of examining board.

HARRY H. SNOWMAN, Commissioner.

Celebrated for great economy, strength and healthfulness. Assures the food to be strong and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Commissioners.

A local Forum of the Home Forum Benefit Order will be organized on Friday evening, Feb. 12, 1897, at the town hall. All interested will please be present.

E. M. Chamberlain, Organizer.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record says: "Representative-elect Samuel W. Smith of the Lansing district will be the smallest man in the next house of Representatives when judged physically. He weighs less than 100 pounds, but they say he's a heavy-weight in intellect."

The First Pres. and Superintendent at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening

given by the "Cheerful Workers" and under the management of the "Missionaries."

Lizzie Taylor and Mamie Elmer, were a decided success. About 40 responded

to previous invitations, but had an

enjoyable time. Five new members

Wentworth were added to the band.

Following, among news communica-

tions received from Novi, with a re-

quest to have published, and so here

they begin: "If that woman

woman that lives in Novi, that goes to

the North Novi school to meet stars

another people and to ridicule them

and large young men to fight would

thereafter stay away from

the school." — "A. J. Church

Music—Misses Hicks and Hammigold

Recitation—Jennie Ingerson.

Discussion—Resolved that "Foreign

immigration to the U. S. Should be

Abolished." Alternative, G. Wegew-

Douglas Forsyth, Will Film, Mr.

Yerkes, Mr. Courier, Negrete, W.

Mars, Fred Brown, Lee West, Mr.

McCrone, Mr. Ingerson.

Music—Misses Hicks and Hammigold

Recitation—Rose Hick.

Music—Mr. Salow.

Impromptu—Mr. Yerkes.

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