Because It is so Pure!

That's the great reason why you should know about our salt. It required the best to produce the best. The good farmer realizes this with his seed; shall the butter maker be less wise? Our salt is as carefully made as your butter—made expressly for dairy work; and bright dairymen everywhere find their butter better made and their labor better paid when they use

Diamond Crystal Dairy Salt.

No matter what brand you have used, just give this a fair trial. It is first in flavor, first in grain, and first in purity. Whether for dairy or table use, you will find it to your advantage to be acquainted with the salt that's all salt.

Write us.

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO.,
St. Clair, Mich.

A MAN'S WARDROBE.

What It Should Contain and How to Care for the Garments.

A gentleman's complete wardrobe consists of a dress suit, including a "Tuxedo," the ever-popular frock coat, the neat diagonal or cork-screw, and the distinctively cashmere or cheviot business suit—at least three changes; and four or five pairs of trousers, varying in color and pattern, so as to answer for any occasion and look suitable with any coat and waistcoat. In addition, a man should possess two overcoats for spring, fall and winter wear, besides an ulster for severe weather.

The prudent man will appreciate the fact that there is economy in having a complete outfit as suggested so as to avoid wearing any particular garment more than is necessary, and causing it to look shabby before its time is worn out. The "Tuxedo" may be dispensed with. Two business suits might answer one of cashmere or cheviot and the other of fine worsted, which can be worn comfortably in the evening. One light weight overcoat could be used for spring and autumn if good judgment is exercised in the selection of a garment not too pronounced. Good material, good trimmings and good workmanship are essential to economy.

In preparing a kit to carry in hanging up or laying down garments, by using the brush or whisk broom now and then and by having the tailor examine them at intervals their preservation and their neat appearance will be insured. When arriving at business on the morning an office coat should be donned. The business coat should not be thrown carelessly on a chair or in some corner.

A great mistake often made in hanging the coat on a hook without regard to a coat hanger, and its weight causes the shoulders to bulge out in the most conspicuous part, which draws the garment entirely out of shape. The ordinary wire coat hanger sold on the streets is preferable to the use of the hook hanger attached to the garment, but a wooden shoulder, easily and cheaply made should be provided, broad enough to prevent the break which the wire shoulder occasions. When sitting down the trousers should be pulled up a trifle at the knees, not enough to shorten them conspicuously at the ankle, but just sufficient to prevent the usual bulging, which makes them so unsightly.

Side pockets in trousers save the waistcoat a considerable strain. The "fob pocket" compels the lifting of the side of the waistcoat whenever the hand is placed therein, which wears on the edge or the binding and causes wrinkles across the body of the waistcoat at the hollow of the waist. During the night the trousers should be placed over a chair in preference to hanging them up by the buckle straps. The latter course, to some degree, draws them out of shape, while laying them carelessly on a chair produces wrinkles or creases.

RIVALS MARRIED HER.

Fortune Smiles Sweetly Upon a Woman With a Divided Heart.

"You see that woman going along there?" said a well-known mining man whose office is in the Mining Exchange building, to a Denver Times reporter with whom he was talking. The friend nodded inquiringly.

"Well, that woman was at one time my wife," responded the first speaker. Most people think I am a bachelor, but will say to you confidentially that I am sort of a widower. The peculiar part of it is that there were three of us young fellows who all courted the same girl back in our little country town, but I was fortunate—or unfortunate enough to marry the girl.

"Well, we lived together about three weeks, when the woman frankly admitted to me that she loved Frank, one of the other admirers, better than she did me. I pretended to be angry at the quarrel, and, although I naturally felt aggrieved, we concluded to separate. At first I refused to give her a divorce, but after a year's separation I thought better of the matter and the separation was legalized.

"I soon came West, and shortly after learned that I had married the girl who had married my rival. She lived with him only a year when he died, and in less than eighteen months afterward she married the third one of the lovers who had courted her when she was a girl, and she is now living with him on Capitol hill, in this city.

"We have a good friendship now and I have dined in their house several times. The first time I called at the house the situation was somewhat embarrassing, but no mention was made of our former relations, the woman treating me as she would any other friend."

Digestive Apparatus of the Cow.

The cow has four stomachs. When food is first swallowed it undergoes slight maceration in the first stomach. In the second stomach it is rolled into small balls. These balls are brought up into the mouth again and chewed. That process is called "chewing the cud." Being again swallowed they pass into the third stomach and from that into the fourth, where final digestion takes place. When about to swallow food a second time the cow closes the entrances to the first and second stomachs, so that no miscarriage is possible.

A Dangerous Pastime.

"Which one of the guides do you suggest that I hire?" asked an English tourist of an innkeeper in the Swiss Alps.

"If I were you I'd hire Segperi. His brother is the village priest and will make a charge only for saying a few masses for the repose of your soul."—Texas Siftings.

MAKING READY FOR SEA.

Scenes of Bustling Preparation Aboard a Warship Ordered to Sail.

There is no more trying season on board a United States man-of-war than the time of pressing preparation for some hurried mission, such as that of the Newark to Rio. It is a maxim with the gobs in the navy that nobody knows to-day what will happen to-morrow. For days and weeks before an expectant ship puts to sea there are conflicting rumors touching the day and the hour of departure, and even after everybody has been ordered to be on board for sailing at a definite hour there is a skeptical sentiment in the wardroom, says the New York Sun.

When a ship is under orders to make ready for sea as rapidly as possible and to hold herself in readiness to sail upon short notice there is a scene of haste and activity. Only the most trustworthy sailors are then allowed to go ashore, and even officers' mail their going and coming, more closely watched than usual. The paymaster, the clerk, his yeoman and the Jack to the last are busy all day looking after stores, paying such men as are to be transferred to other ships, and caring for this or that detail essential to the proper preparation of the ship for the sea.

The mess caterer is busy getting his stores on board, and every officer is making his last purchase ashore, meanwhile the ship is being beseiged by the host of persons who have dealings with men and officers. There are tailors with garments to try on, agents for dealers in officers' uniforms and accouterments anxiously inquiring as to the final wants of this or that officer, bumboat men and deserving women offering their wares, expressmen receiving final orders, laundresses with the very last batch of fine linen, seeming mountains of starched material that must last the wardroom perhaps for months. Finally there are the wives and mothers and sweethearts of the sailors standing about on the dock, and within sight of the marine sentinel's, indeep converse with the men. There are all sorts of excuses and devices for obtaining from those last-minute hours' leave in those last days, and the women are especially fertile in these devices. There are telegraphic dispatches calling Jack to the bedside of a dying father or a hysterical mother, stern demands for his instant appearance in court upon important legal business, and requests for leave by guarantee from clergymen and civil officers. The knowing executive officer ignores all these things and keeps Jack steadily at work aboard ship until the time comes to weigh anchor.

When Ellis Island was still the powder depot of this naval station the agony of departure was something to draw out for days. It was always difficult to reach New York from a ship lying at Ellis Island, and officers often lay for days within sight of the city, but were compelled to remain aboard ship, though there was nothing to occupy them. The order to take ammunition was heard as the precursor and followed by long grumbling.

Every naval officer who values his stancing is particularly careful that nothing shall detain him ashore beyond the hour of the ship's departure. Willful delay on his part would be followed by court-martial, and even when unavoidable accident detains a man he feels that he has left something by his failing to report on board ship at the proper time. Even officers on waiting orders take care that they shall not at any time place themselves twenty-four hours beyond the reach of telegraphic orders. The substitute who serves under an executive officer with whom he is new on the best terms is especially careful to avoid any accident that may bring him aboard ship an hour beyond the expiration of his leave or necessitate his joining the vessel at some port other than the signal point of departure. Such a misfortune, however innocently incurred, may handicap the unfortunate officer about a whole cruise in his efforts to keep even with an executive officer keen to catch him in fault.

CHANCES OF GETTING KILLED.

In a Twenty-Four-Mile Railroad Ride They Are 1 to 1,491,910.

If a man takes a ride of the average length, which is twenty-four miles, in a railway train in this country, what's his chance of getting killed? asks the Pittsburg Times. According to the interesting report of the interstate commerce commission. it is one chance in 1,491,910 If a young man of 20, jilted by his sweetheart, should start to commit suicide without sin by getting accidentally killed in a railway accident he might do it. Certainly he might do it. If he were to get on a train as a passenger and ride, ride, ride at the rate of thirty-five and one-half miles an hour, day and night, every hour of the day and every day in the year, if he had average luck he would eventually get surcease from the gnawing pain at his heart somewhere in the course of passing over 50,542,282 miles, for according to these official figures, one passenger is killed for every 35,542,282 miles that a passenger is carried. According to the same he would be injured in some way eight and three-quarters times, or eight times and a bad scare. It is a little better than one chance in three that he would come to an untimely grave in consequence of a collision, but if he preferred to have the train run off the track to Hades he would have only one chance in nine to be satisfied. His possible journey would have taken him around this weary world and past the places where he used to housekeep with the other fellow 1,421 times, and would have cost him, at the rate of three cents a mile and $2.50 a night for a sleeping berth, $67,010. After all this melancholy state of mind he wouldn't care how his shoes looked, and the porter needn't disturb his grief for a daily quarter.

And when, after all his journeying to his death, and glowering out of the window at every unsympathetic rock that might have fallen before the train and obstructed his path, and browsing row that might have trespassed on the track and didn't, he finds at length "the golden key that opens the palace of eternity," the danger chance than there are figures for that he will not be ready to go. For the scenery of this world becomes interesting after awhile, even to one smitten with life disappointment and angry with all creation. There are many pretty acquaintances to be picked up in the course of a long journey, and when, at last, there is a healer of love-sickness, even though a slow one. He would be in his 130th year by the time his desperate purpose was achieved, and he would have more sense than he started with. He would have had leisure to reflect from time to time on how his false sweetheart's face teeth became her now, how list rheumatism was, whether gray hair and spectacles changed her much, and how she managed with those great-grandchildren of hers.

Destroying Bank of England Notes.

With the bank of England the destruction of its notes takes place about once a week, and at 7 p. m. It used to be done in the daytime, but made such a smell that the neighboring stockbrokers petitioned the governors to do it in the evening. The notes are previously cancelled by punching a hole through the amount, the signature and tearing off the signature of the chief cashier. The notes are burned in a closed furnace, and the only agency employed is shavings and bundles of kindling wood to be burned in a cage, the result of which was that once a week the city was darkened with burned fragments of notes. For future purposes of reference, the notes are kept for five years before being burned. The number of notes coming into the bank of England every day is about 70,000, and 300,000 are destroyed every week or something like 18,000,000 every year. The stock of paid notes for five years is about 720,000,000 notes, and they fill 13,400 boxes which, if placed side by side, would reach two and one-third miles. If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach to a height of five and three-fifths miles or, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon 12,455 miles long.

Part of the Recital.

Tennyson's wonderful poem, "The Revenge," was first published in the Nineteenth Century in 1878 or 1879. On the eve of its publication, Tennyson invited between thirty and forty of his most intimate friends to his house in Eaton Square, in order that he might recite this patriotic piece to them. As the poet proceeded in his rich and sonorous tones, the favored few hung upon his words. When he reached the last lines—

"And the whole sea plunged and fell on the shot shattered navy of Spain,
And the little Revenge herself went down by the island crags,"

To be lost evermore to the main—

the feelings of all present were strung up into excitement and enthusiasm, when, to the amazement of all, the laureate added, without the slightest pause and without the least change of tone in his voice, "and the beggars only gave me three hundred pounds for it, but it is well worth at least five hundred pounds or more."—Argonaut.

A Queer Electric Clock.

T. F. Hudson, a convict in the Maryland penitentiary, has constructed a real horology, oddly in the shape of an electric clock. The dial is a semicircle of white marble with twelve marked at each corner, the other numerals for the hours being figured along the arc. The long hour hand and two minute hands, the last two set opposite to each other, and in such a manner that one is seen at noon and the other at midnight, and at no other time. The seconds are marked on a dial that turns from right to left, while the pointer or second hand is stationary. Hudson is a born genius, and nearly every room in the prison is adorned with a specimen of his ingenuity.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

All those having accounts with me must pay me in full by January 1, 1894. After that date all accounts unpaid will be placed in the hands of my attorney for collection. Fair Warning.

ARTHUR McCLELLAND,
Dealer in Agri. implements.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We want it distinctly understood that any person or persons caught in the act of selling cigarettes to any boy of school age, that said persons will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

BY ORDER OF SCHOOL BOARD.
BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 13, 1893.

HOW NOT TO DO IT!

EDITORS OF THE ECCENTRIC:—

Ever since I removed to Birmingham from Detroit my family and myself have been deluded!

We have been treated with such cordial kindness on so many sides that we concluded that the people in Birmingham really wanted Detroiters to come out here and live. So we have told our Detroit friends and have tried to plant in their minds an idea of the advantages of a suburban home. But we find that there must be some mistake. It is clear that the residents of Birmingham are very anxious to make it impossible for Detroiters to live here while doing business in Detroit. In no other way can their action be explained.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry Co. has established the best suburban service of any railroad running out of Detroit, it has given better commutation rates than any other road. The officials in Detroit have shown a spirit of honestly trying to accommodate us and this winter they have kept the Suburban train on and have agreed to keep it on all this winter. They say distinctly that the continuance of this service in future winters depends upon whether this train can make enough to cover the expense of running it.

This means that if the receipts on this train are well kept up we can continue to have this service. Now what do the Birmingham residents do? Do they try to patronize that particular train? No! When No. 12 is late in the morning and runs in on the Suburban's time all the passengers rush to go on No. 12.

They are consumed with a desire to hurry in to Detroit. I imagine that if had this morning as urgent need to be in Detroit as any of the large number who went in on No. 12 I was the one from Birmingham who went in on the Suburban for which I waited.

Now comes the ridiculous part of it. I arrived at the Grattot Ave. station just four minutes after the passengers on No. 12, and caught the very next street car.

In other words the residents of Birmingham gain four minutes of time and are deliberately fixing matters so that next year they will be obliged to hurry down on a winter's morning to catch No. 12 and then wait anywhere from 45 minutes to three hours. That is what we did all last winter.

Another wint r service such as that of last winter will promptly send back to Detroit every present or prospective suburban resident.

If there is any advantage in seeing Birmingham grow, that advantage can only be gained by a little common sense, a little present self denial for the sake of a greater good and all must act together.

Wait for the Suburban.

DAVID INGLIS.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Whitehead & Mitchell.

CHEAP HOLIDAY RATES.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee and Flint & Pere Marquette Railways will sell tickets at a fare and a third for the round trip to all points in Michigan and Canada, also to Chicago, Susquenaw Bridge and Toledo. Tickets for Christmas will be sold December 23 24 and 25. New Years tickets December 30 and 31, 1893 and January 1, 1894, all good to return up to and including January 2, 1894 on all trains. 3

TROY TWINKLINGS.

Mrs George O Clark is no better.

Very warm nice winter weather and a green Xmas.

On Friday night they had a Xmas at Cold Rain School house for the little folks.

Rheumatism is all the cry now. Whole families have it. G. O Clark and son Will have it, C. H. Gibbs has had it so bad that is not able to do anything.

Will someone explain how it is that John Davidson was buried by the town? It is understood that he had money by him when he died or enough, at least, to pay his funeral expenses.

Troy M. E. church could not spunk up enough courage to have a Christmas tree this year. But Big Beaver got up a Xmas tree and it was a success, too. They do not go by halves. But whole hog or nothing. If one suggests one thing the rest fall in line and go ahead. One don't want to be at the head of the heap and be boys as they do at Troy.

Annual Cheap Canadian Excursion.

The G. H & M. and T., S & M. Rys will give their annual cheap holiday excursion to all points of interest in Canada at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 19 20-21, 1893 and will be valid for return up to January 9, 1894. Thus giving all an opportunity to pay a long visits to friends and relatives in Canada at extremely low rates. Inquire of all agents for rates, etc., etc. 3

FRANKLIN FLUTTERINGS.

Have you had the grippe yet?

Our school is closed this week for the holiday vacation.

Many of our town boys are feeling rather blue over the lost skating.

The barns of John K. Adams were burned on Saturday morning about four o'clock by the explosion of a lantern.

Mr. Ben Johnston is very ill at the present writing of typhoid fever, but under the treatment of Dr. Shaw we hope to see him around again.

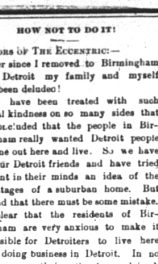
Married on Thursday evening in this place by Rev Beattie, Miner VanKevry and Miss Emma Goodrich formerly with the merry-go-round troupe in this town.

The exercises at the church on Sunday evening under the instruction of Miss Etheiyn Beatty, were well attended considering the weather, the program was rendered splendidly especially the musical part.

Southfield Tax Payers Take Notice.

I will for the purpose of receiving taxes be at home on Fridays during December and at other places as follows from 9 o'clock a. m. till 3 p. m. Sharp, for the following districts, viz: Beech school house, District No. 4, Dec. 28; Kritz's mill, Dec. 26; Town Hall, Dec. 28.

WM. A. BRIGGS, Town Treasurer.



Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow,

and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish to have. It has changed, however, from blonde to dark brown."

"After a fit of sickness, my hair came out in combfulls. I used two bottles of

Ayer's Hair Vigor

and now my hair is over a yard long and very thick and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with like good effect."—Mrs. Sidney Carr, 160 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made."—C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

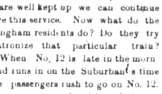
Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Man whose watch has been rung out of the bow (ring), by a pickpocket,

Every Man whose watch has been damaged by dropping out of the bow, and

Every Man of sense who merely compares the old pull-out bow and the new



will exclaim: "Ought to have been made long ago!"

It can't be twisted off the case. Can only be had with Jas. Boss Filled and other cases stamped with this trade mark.—

Send for a watch case opener free.

Keystone Watch Case Co., Philadelphia.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. At a session
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, } of the Probate Court for said county of Oakland, held at the Probate office, in the city of Pontiac, on the 9th day of December, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Thomas E. Patterson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Harriet Bill, deceased. On application of Eli Phillips, the executor, for the examination and allowance of his final account and the settlement of the estate.

It is ordered that Monday, the 22nd day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for said petition, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Oakland.

[A TRUE COPY.] THOMAS E. PATTERSON, Judge of Probate.
DEGT. JANES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. At a session
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, } of the Probate Court for said county of Oakland, held at the Probate office, in the city of Pontiac, on the 13th day of December, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Thomas E. Patterson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nancy E. Holland, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Albert Bigelow, praying for the probate of an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

It is ordered that Monday, the 29th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Oakland.

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[A TRUE COPY.] THOMAS E. PATTERSON, Judge of Probate.
DEGT. JANES.

Royal Oak Saw Mill.

Our mill is prepared at short notice to do all custom sawing brought to the mill this winter. Will start up when a good stock of logs is on hand.

H. & J. Candler, Royal Oak.

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Practical Dress Maker,
Birmingham, Mich.

I wish to announce to the ladies of Birmingham and vicinity that I am prepared to do sewing of all kinds and solicit a share of your patronage. I am competent and promise satisfaction in all work. Call at your house if desired by the day. All communications promptly attended to. Address,
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Each ONE YEAR for
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No one can get along without his home paper! All in the same boat. The Detroit Free Press is an ECCENTRIC. As a local newspaper it covers its field in a manner far superior. But in order to fully keep pace with the times some think must be provided, and it has enlarged opportunities and unlimited facilities in respect to material for its columns. Now, as a paper in The Twice-a-week Free Press, the largest and best of the family newspapers in America, thoroughly metropolitan, it gives all the news of the World down to the hour of going to press, the latest and most accurate Market Report, and an unsurpassed array of choice reading Matter and Literary Miscellany. The Woman's Page and Children's Page and the children are especially attractive features.

Published every Tuesday and Friday morning in time to catch the early mail of the interior. Each issue comprises eight large pages.

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It is the ideal family journal of Michigan. No household can be complete without it.

Less than 2 cents a week will procure both of these most excellent papers, and furnish about last reading matter for every member of the family. Not counting interest, it will be 52 weeks from date of subscription to the end of 1894. Now is a good time to send for your money.

Subscribe Now. Do Not Delay.

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FOR SALE.

The property which was owned and occupied by the late Dr. O. W. Hewitt as a family residence. Situated on the corner of Townsend and Pierce streets, and in every way desirable for a nice home. There are six lots with a good house and barn; city water and all kinds of fruit trees. Will sell all together, or in lots separately, to suit purchasers. The property must be sold soon. My price is low; no special terms. See the owner, corner of Townsend and Pierce streets.

Birmingham Presbyterian Church.

REV. A. MARSH, PASTOR.

Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

All who are not identified with other churches are invited to come with us.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. J. KILPATRICK, PASTOR.

Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and at 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are invited.

ALL OF AYER'S MEDICINES ARE ALWAYS for sale at Whitehead & Mitchell's.

Ladies' Library. Corner of Merrill and Saturdays from 9 to 5 and from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

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Solid Vestibuled Trains
TO
Lexington,
Chattanooga,
Birmingham,
New Orleans,
Atlanta,
Macon.
Through Sleeping Cars
TO
Jacksonville,
Savannah,
Knoxville,
Ashville,
Vicksburg,
Shreveport.
Shortest and Quickest
FROM
Cincinnati or Louisville.
110 Miles Shortest
Cincinnati to Florida.
94 Miles Shortest
To New Orleans.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

EVERYTHING HOME MADE—SCRUMPTIOUS MEALS AND LUNCHES AT
FENWICK'S LUNCH PARLORS
(LATE CAMPUS LUNCH)
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH.
Ladies' Waiting and Toilet Rooms.

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Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with cost of same in the U. S. and foreign countries sent free.
C. A. SNOW & CO.
OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOUSES TO RENT.

The house of Mrs. S. J. Harris on Saginaw street. Apply to
House, barn and sheds with one acre of land in this village for rent. $7 per month. Apply to this office. Whitehead & Mitchell.

Shoes for Fall and Winter!

You Will Find a Complete Line of Seasonable Goods at
MERRITT & HARRIS',
PONTIAC, MICH.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT:
Beaver Shoes in Button, Lace and Congress.
Beaver Foxed, Button, Lace, and Congress from $1.50 to $2.25, flexible soles, nice fitting shoes.
Kid Button shoes from $1.75 to $5, Patent Leather Tips. Children's shoes, all sizes, styles and prices.

GENT'S DEPARTMENT:
A full line of Burt's "Korrect Shape" in Calf, Cordovan and Patent Leather. A good wearing shoe for $1.50 and $2.00.
Kip Boots, Felt Boots and Socks.
Rubber Goods of all kinds.
Fine repairing in all branches.

THE BEE-HIVE
PONTIAC.
Third door (second store) south of Court House.

JOHN POUND would announce to the people of this city and county that he was the only Dry Goods man who had the grit to go to New York and buy the accustomed quantity of new goods for the Christmas and New Year's Holiday trade. He would also say that fearless of the panic, or any ill result arising from it, in our line old county of Oakland, he had the nerve to buy much more than the usual amount of goods in all our lines suitable for the holiday trade in fancy goods of every description, and that now they are all here, having been duly authorized to place and submit the same for sale, extra help, (all experienced) having been engaged, who under her direction with herself, will rapidly dispose, of the same beginning this week and continuing until January 1st, 1894. The famous lines of dress goods, all at very moderate prices, are now ready at the Beehive, and all are invited to call and inspect them. We cannot enumerate the articles, as they are legion.

JOHN POUND.
The Bee-Hive.

Keep This Right in Your Mind. When You Get Ready to Purchase Your X Mas Presents Go To

J. S. STOCKWELL
Pontiac, Michigan,

and buy a useful article. We can show you a thousand and one articles which are both useful and ornamental.

See Our Special Sale of One Case Best Quality Dress Goods at.....49 cts Indigo Blue Prints for 4½ cts

Special Prices During The Holidays.

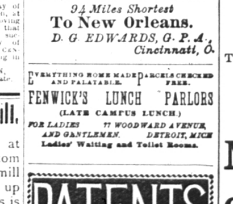
One Case Extra Wide Outing Flannel at 5c a yard
One Case Cotton Shirtings Only.....5c per yard

See the Special Prices all through our Dress Goods Department. We also call special attention to our LINEN DEPARTMENT. Table cloths, Napkins, Towels and Handkerchiefs, Etc., Etc. Our line of latest styles and novelties in CLOAKS is still complete. Do not buy a CLOAK until you see them. We are sure we can save you money.

J. S. STOCKWELL.

I have the best facilities for furnishing
Caskets and Burial Cases
Together with all Trimmings. I will attend to every part of the business in a satisfactory manner. All orders for Funerals will be attended to promptly and the friends of the dead will be relieved of all care in arrangements. I shall keep a good stock of coffins, etc., always on hand.

Livery Department.



First-class Single and Double Rigs.

I have recently purchased for my Undertaking Business at considerable expense one of Taylor's Improved Hearses for preserving the dead. This method is the best for any contact with the remains and does away with the old way of embalming, poisoning and mutilating the body.

J. O. BEATTIE.

"Only One Night Out"
The Quickest Time Ever Made
to
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W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE NO JOKE.
Do you wear them? When sent is sent by a pair. Best in the world.

$5.00	$3.00	
$4.00	$2.50	FOR LADIES
$3.50	$2.00	
$2.50	$1.75	BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES
$2.25	$1.75	
$2.00 FOR GENTLEMEN	$1.75	FOR MISSES

When ordered by mail, postage free. Catalogue free. Name this paper. Sold by dealers everywhere.

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $5 to $6, try my $4, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on bottom. Take no shoe without it. Sold by the Syrup of Prunes, Sold by Whitehead & Mitchell.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by
L. B. PEABODY & SON