

Novi Herald.

F. E. QUIGLEY, Correspondent.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2nd, 1888.

NOTICES.

M. E. CURRAN, Rev. C. E. Benson, Pastor.
Preaching Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School
at 2:00 p. m. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thurs-
day evenings, at 7:30.

ALL SORTS.

Fine weather.

Mr. & Mrs. Bart Hogle, of Milford
were in town over Sunday.

Charley Rice, raised a dandy Cle-
veland & Thompson pole Saturday.

Dr. Johnson & Wife, and Mr. &
Mrs. Chas. M. Wright, are at High-
land, slaughtering wild ducks this
week.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Goodell, spent Sun-
day with Mr. & Mrs. Grow, of Mil-
ford.

J. H. Hudson, speaks for the Re-
publicans Saturday night, the last
speech before election.

The Local Legion met in the M. E.
Church Sunday evening. There
were recitations, music &c. with a
short, but pointed address by Rev.
Mr. Benson.

Mrs. Geo. returned Monday from
a visit with friends in Detroit.

Geo. M. Alford, of South Lyon,
was in town Monday.

There are a dozen bad places in
our sidewalk that should be attend-
ed to.

School closed Friday. Can't say
who will teach the next term, but
some such man as Frank Erwin
ought to have the school at least one
term.

Wednesday, Nov. 14th, will con-
clude the sale of tickets to the
Loan Exhibition, at Detroit. \$1.15
including admission to the A. L.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Flanceo: "Surely, Augustus, you
have a present for me to-night."
Augustus: "No, darling; what made
you think so?" Flanceo: "I saw you
look at my necklace with a big bundle,
and had hopes." —The Carlton.

—A mooncuss having been killed
near Smithville, Ga., some boys, out of
curiosity, made a post-mortem exami-
nation of its body. To their amaze-
ment they discovered that it had swal-
lowed a snake of length nearly equal
to its own, less the head, which had
been chewed off.

—A correspondent of an English
magazine alleges that a perfect cure
for sleeplessness is to think of some
dream one has had, the more recently,
the better, and to begin to go over again
the mind as nearly as possible, the
details of the dream. Sleep comes, he
asserts, almost invariably and often as
quickly as the fall of a curtain.

—General Washington was quite a
dancer in his day. In a letter to
Cecilia, written at Mount Vernon, 1778,
General Greene says: "We had a little
dance at my quarters a few evenings
past. His Excellency and Mrs. Greene
danced upward of three hours without
sitting down. Upon the whole we had
a pretty little frisk."

—A Muscatine woman went to sleep
with a watermelon and tied on her
face to improve her complexion. A
burglar entered the room that night,
saw the apparition in bed and was so
frightened that he was paralyzed, and
was found in that condition in the
morning. He has since become a rav-
ing maniac. —Omaha Herald.

—"So Jonas has gone wrong, too,"
said the assistant cashier to the treas-
urer, the morning after the cashier had
disappeared. "Gone wrong?" replied
the treasurer, in disgust. "I should
say he had gone wrong! The idea of
trying to go to California when Cana-
da is only ten hours' ride away. Why,
I could have told him beforehand that
he'd be nabbed!" —Somerset Journal.

—"Mr. Jones," said the managing
editor to one of his reporters, "did you
attend the spiritual seance at Library
Hall this evening?" "I did," replied
the reporter. "I hope you have treated
the medium fairly. Mr. Jones. You
know a good many Spiritualists read
our paper. How have you written it
up?" "Fair to medium," replied the
reporter. —Pittsburgh Courier.

The inhabitants of Oakland, Cal.,
were a few years ago imported large
quantities of gum and eucalyptus trees.

SEASONING TIMBER.

The Proper Treatment of Wood Intended
for Building Purposes.

The following, by Mr. B. E. Fernow,
chief of the Forestry Division of the De-
partment of Agriculture, published in a
recent bulletin, will interest those
who contemplate building or need to
use well-seasoned timber for any pur-
pose.

With proper after-treatment of the
wood the time of felling seems not to
affect its durability. Early winter
felling (December) should have the
preference, because less fermentable
sap is then in the trees, and the timber
will season with less care, more slowly
and more evenly, and before the tem-
perature is warm enough for fermenta-
tion to set in. If the wood is cut "in
the sap" it is more liable to forma-
tion and to the attacks of insects, and
more care is necessary in seasoning;
for the rapid seasoning, due to the
warm dry atmosphere, produces ap-
parently better results, but which are an
unseasoned timber liable to decay.

When cut in the leaf it is advantageous
to let the tree lie for a week or two
and the leaves are thoroughly withered (two
or three weeks) before cutting to size.
With conifers this is good practice at
any season, and if it can be done, all
winter-felled trees should be left lying
to leaf out in the spring, by which most
of the sap is worked out and evaporated.

Always remove the bark from felled
timber to aid seasoning, but not from
the standing tree.

Never allow the log to lie directly
on the moist soil.

If winter-fell, shape the timber to
size within two weeks after felling and
leave it placed in blocks, not upon the
soil, in the forest, or if shaped at
home place in dry, airy, not windy,
position away from the sun and rain.

If dried too rapidly wood warps and
splinters, the cracks collect water, and
the timber is thoroughly attacked and de-
stroyed by rot.

With large logs checking may be
prevented by bating the ends with
some fatty or oily substance mixed
with brick dust, or covering with a
piece of linen, cloth, or even paper, or
by simply shading them to lessen
evaporation; packs on the sides may
be filled in with tow or cotton.

When piled timber, place barks or
sticks of uniform size at uniform
distances under each log or post or tie.

Sufficiently thorough seasoning for
most purposes is obtained in twelve
to eighteen months, while for special

ANNUAL PIGNIO

Every Body Invited. Free Lunch.
AT WOODMAN'S CASH STORE,
Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 24th.
READ THE PRICES.

GROCERIES.

Granulated Sugar, 8cts. A Coffee Sugar, 7 1/2cts. Best Molasses, 40cts.
Best Syrup, 40cts. Rio & Java mixed, 23cts. Corn Baskets, 15cts.
12 Cakes Dingham Soap, 50cts. 11 Cakes Babbets Soap, 50cts. 4 Papers
Arm & Hammer Soda, 25cts. Corn Starch, 8cts. Gloss Starch, 8cts.

TOBACCO.

Hawatha, Globe & American Eagle, 75cts. per lb.

DRY GOODS.

All Prints, 50cts. All Dress Gingham, 30cts. Broadhead & Johns-
on's fine 110s Goods, 30cts. Best Shirtings 8 & 9cts. Everett Den-
ims 15cts.

BOOTS & SHOES.

My whole Stock at or below Cost. Boston Rubber Boots, 2.50 Boston
full heel for Felt, 1.25 Boy's Stoga Boots, 1.50 Men's Stoga Boots 2.00
Ladies Silk Lined Dongolas 2.50

Patent Medicines at Cost.

Warners Cure, 90cts. James Expectant, 50cts. Ayers Sarsaparilla, 50cts.
All Pills, 30cts.

Every thing in my Store will be offered at a great sacrifice. This sale is strictly
for Cash, no credit will be given to any person. Please call and settle your
accounts at once by Cash or Note.

G. D. WOODMAN, General Merchant, Wixom Mich.

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LIME, PLASTER,
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Forty One Years
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The Eagle Mills,

Wire Built, and they are still doing
Business at the old stand.

WITH NEW IMPROVED
Water Wheel,
HUTCHINSON'S IMPROVED
CORN SHELLEK.

And plenty of water, we are ready
to grind all kinds of grain.

A. L. POWER, Sons.

Type-Setting in Japan.

The Japanese printer is very much
hampered by the present methods of
work, and I do not see how we are
going to change them. The Japanese
alphabet contains about eight thousand
characters, and each character occu-
pies a different box in the case. The
composing-room has only one rack,
which is placed against the side of the
wall, the boxes being arranged as high
and as low as a man can well reach,
and all the compositors use this odd
case. On this account the printers are
compelled to walk about twenty miles
in a day, and when hurried go rushing
about from one box to another, jump-
ing over each other in the most con-
fusing manner. This causes the work
to take much more time and labor than
in most other countries. —Pacific Printer.

Enough to Live On.

Visitor:—You have been unfortunate,
my friend.

Convict:—Well, I dunno; I sold a
bank of twenty thousand dollars, and
only got three years for it. That's
more money than you can make in three
years. —Time.

PANTALOONS
and the
WALKER
BOOT

For
FARMINGTON.

For

FARMINGTON.

Will Simmons was summoned to
the death bed of his brother, More
Simmons, on Wednesday. Mr. Sim-
mons died at 11:30 P. M. Funeral
Friday, at the Presbyterian Church
Northville.

The Election returns will be re-
ceived at Novi, this year, and
scheme is on foot to have a Telephone
put in the Town Hall, and get them
there.

The rain prevented a large turn-
out to the Taylor House party in
Friday night.

The Editor of this portion of the
ENTERPRISE, would be glad to have
items handed in for publication, per-
sonal accidents, real estate trans-
fers, and in fact any thing of inter-
est.

The market report will be publi-
cized regularly in these columns, look it
over carefully.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Toneray, left
Saturday, to attend the funeral ser-
vices of Mr. Stanfield, Mrs. Toneray's
father, at Brighton.

Levi Pettibone, has a wonderful
habit about ten days ago she gave
birth to a calf and a week later gave
birth to another. This beats the record.

Novi Price Current.

Corrected for the ENTERPRISE, by
D. S. MAGILL, Proprietor of the
Novi Elevator.

Wheat, white,	1.04
No. 2 red,	1.06
Corn,	.25
Oats,	.23
Corn Meal, per 100 lbs.	1.20
Ground Feed,	1.20
Potatoes,	.30
Lime,	.90
Coal,	6.50
Balt.,	1.00
Apples,	1.00
Orn. Apples,	1.60