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 Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting
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BRECK & BOOTH
 Wharfingers, Vessel Agents and Wholesale and Retail Coal and Wood Dealers. Coals of the very best description, under cover, well screened and promptly delivered. Buison wood and Hard and Soft Cordwood of first quality on hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.
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 ORDERS left at the stores of Mr. James Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelvey & Birch, Brock Street, will be promptly filled. Telephone communication.
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 Prompt and satisfactory order for a specialty Coal all under cover and well screened. Telephone communication.
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HARD AND SOFT WOOD.
 If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best Hard Maple and Beech Cordwood, Oak, Birch Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood, Sawed or Un sawed.
 Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stov Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Blacksmith's Coal, go to
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 Scranton Coal, Best Quality Hard Wood, Mill Wood, Verona Lime.
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 Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets,
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C. A. CORNELL - PROP.
 This House has just been re modeled, and refitted, and no pains will be spared to secure the comfort of Guests.
 Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.
 The best yard and stables in town.
ONE DOLLAR PER DAY.

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 The latest music, songs, folios, piano methods, &c., at
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SMOKE "FRESH" CIGAR,
 MANUFACTURED BY
S. OBERNDORFFER,
 KINGSTON ONT

MAYOR GRANT'S HOUSE.
 A HANDSOME STRUCTURE, THOUGH OCCUPIED BY A BACHELOR.

And It is Here Described with Some Particularity, as is Also the Life of the Chief Justice of the Largest City on the Western Continent.
 The young mayor of New York city, Hugh J. Grant, is a young man who knows how to live comfortably and well—as, in fact, do any number of young bachelors whose purses do not possess that element of corpulency which characterizes the wallet of Mr. Grant. For Mr. Grant is very well off. He made a great deal of money when he was sheriff of New York, for the fees connected with that office are very heavy.

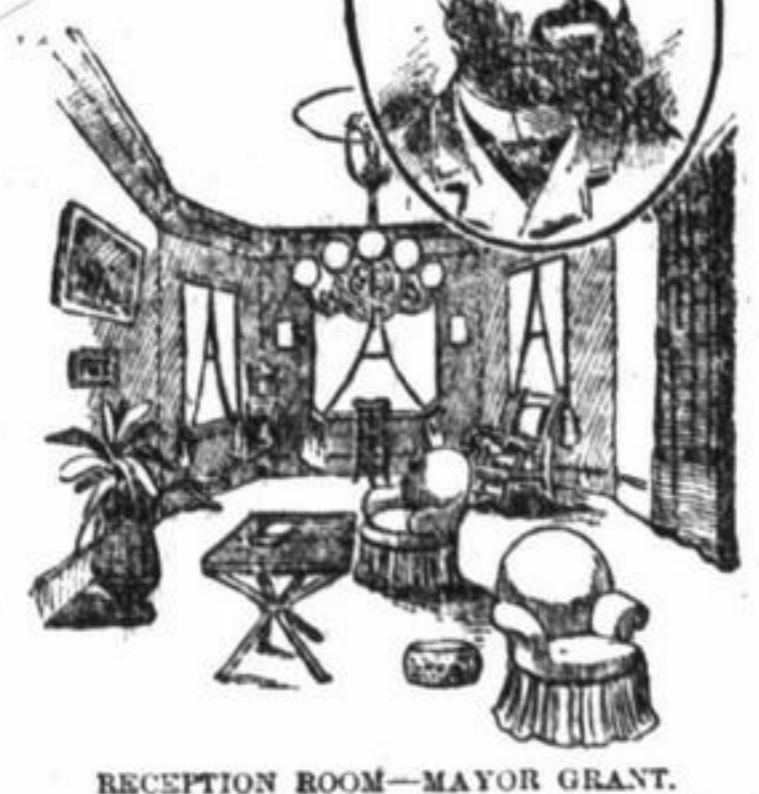
Mr. Grant recently bought him a house. The echoes of the sensation which this purchase caused are even now quite perceptible in the metropolis. There was tremendous excitement over the astounding fact.

The explanation is simple enough. Mr. Grant is a bachelor. Somebody started the rumor that Mr. Grant bought the house and furnished it with the view of "settling down" in it with a partner in his joys and sorrows. Mr. Grant, when asked if he is going to join the benedicts, simply smiles in a vague, far away manner at the ceiling, beats a tattoo on his mahogany desk, and gives vent to this astonishing statement: "Nice weather, this."

Mr. Grant is a very handsome man. He has the figure of an athlete, and a fine face. Added to this, Mr. Grant is by all odds one of the biggest men, politically, in New York state today, and the girl who catches "Hughie" Grant (as his friends call him), like the maid who ensures the affections of David B. Hill, will be doing a neat bit of matrimonial strategy.

The mayor's house is a beautiful one. It is in a very fashionable neighborhood, on Seventy-third street. "I liked this place before these houses were put up," he said. "I liked the house after it was started, and I like the place now, and I think I shall be pretty comfortably fixed when I get things straightened around here and get settled into the new order of things down town."

This modest reference to the big majority chair he now occupies was all the young sheriff had to say about his new position. A man of few words, is Mr. Grant.



His house is a handsome brown stone front. A broad and deep bay window extends from basement to roof, forming an octagonal end to the front rooms on each of the floors. From this bay window the mayor has a fine view of the Hudson and Jersey's hills in the distance.

A pretty hall, with inlaid floor and natural wood finish, with Turkish rugs on the floor and the most fascinatingly ugly carved griffin card receiver and hat rack to match imaginable, at once impresses the visitor with the idea that the mayor is a man of rarely good taste as well as a pretty good politician. And this impression is increased as the visitor steps out of the hall into the foyer, where the same light wood finish is in harmonious congruity with a luxurious Turkish divan, an Australian rug and two quaint old carved oak chairs of the Charles I period.

Beautiful portieres of old gold and blue plush shut off the charming little parlor from both the foyer and hall. A handsome tiger skin, with glaring yellow eyes and gleaming teeth, lies on the floor in front of the polished andriens of the fireplace, and rich Turkish rugs and handsome articles of furniture show a decidedly masculine arrangement.

But the apple of Mr. Grant's gazelle like eye is the second floor, which is his living place. There is his library. Mr. Grant is a great reader. He is familiar with several languages, is enthusiastic over Goethe, can give you points about the dramatists of the Elizabethan age, knows all about positivism, and materialism, and is the only man in New York who has read "Robert Elsmere" and not talked about it. His library is beautifully furnished, and it is interesting to observe what tremendous pains he takes to throw everything all over the floor. That is, he seems to do it systematic-

ally. His books are lying around in a state of confusion that would be appalling to a good housewife. A sweet voiced bird, in a gilded cage, sings to him while he is in his library. On the walls are several fine pictures, mostly of animals. It will be observed that Mr. Grant has gotten over the period through which all young bachelors

must pass, when the walls of their rooms are covered with pictures of ballet girls.
 Mr. Grant's bathroom is a beautiful one, ten feet square, and entirely finished in marble. His bedroom, with its rich mahogany furniture, has a fine effect.
 One of the gems of the house is the dining room, which is exquisitely furnished and finished.
 For a bachelor, Mr. Grant is very much of a domestic man. He likes company, but would very much prefer to have it by his own fireside than anywhere else. He used to be very fond of horses, but he has sold all of his fast trotters but two, a fine pair of bays, and he may often be seen driving them in Central Park on a fine Sunday.

MICHIGAN'S NEXT SENATOR.

Successful Life of the Scotch-American, James McMillan.
 James McMillan, the coming Republican senator from Michigan, is a Canadian by birth and of Scotch parentage, a well educated gentleman, and one of the most successful railroad administrators in the United States. It might almost be said that he was born and bred a railroad, as his father was a remarkable success in that line, and the young man's first introduction to business was in a railroad office.



His parents, William and Grace McMillan, left Scotland in 1834 and settled in Hamilton, Canada, where Mr. McMillan soon became known by his interest in public improvements, and finally by his important connection with the Great Western railway. He was a director of one of the Hamilton banks, a straightforward, energetic business man, and died in 1874 leaving a very considerable estate. James McMillan was the second of a family of six sons and one daughter, and received a thorough English education in the Hamilton Grammar school; but instead of entering college went to Detroit and entered a wholesale business house. His father, however, soon secured him a position as purchasing agent for the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, in which he made such remarkable success that at the age of 20 he was put in the position of purchaser of supplies. The pier at Grand Haven for the Detroit and Milwaukee road was built under his supervision, and he soon became a power in the management of the Detroit and Milwaukee. In 1864 he joined with Messrs. Newbury, Dean & Eaton in the organization of the Michigan Car company, out of which have sprung the Detroit Car Wheel company, the Baugh Steam Forge company, and finally the Detroit Iron Furnace company. Mr. McMillan now being president of all these, their business amounting to six or seven million dollars a year, and 3,000 men being in their employ. He is also interested in the car works at St. Louis, Mo., and at other places in the United States and in Canada. During the panic of 1873 and subsequent years he acquired a great reputation for his able management of these different companies, his success in carrying them through being one of the greatest financial triumphs of that time. Some years ago he and his associates in Detroit and New York built the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette railroad, about 600 miles long, of which he has been president since its inception. He is also a large owner and active member in the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation company and the Detroit Transportation company. He is a director in the First National bank and the Detroit Savings bank, and also has a large interest in the Detroit street railway. With these and large holdings of business property in Detroit, he is, of course, one of the wealthiest men in the state. His income is very large, his personal expenses liberal, and his gifts to charitable and other public enterprises very great. In giving, as in getting, he is remarkably systematic. No one else in the state has given so much to the public, and very few in the world have given with so much judgment.

In 1860 he married Miss Wetmore, of Detroit, and they have five children living. The oldest, William C. McMillan, was graduated from Yale in 1884, and is now associated with his father in business. The second son was graduated from Yale last summer, and is now in the Yale University Law school. The family are all Presbyterians.

Mr. McMillan entered politics as a member of the Republican state central committee in 1876, and by his extraordinary power as an organizer won a victory over a combination of Democrats and Greenbackers. It was in this campaign that a Democratic majority of 2,054 in the Newbury congressional district in 1874 was changed to a Republican plurality of 1,827 in 1876, thus making the Michigan delegation in congress solidly Republican. After the death of Senator Chandler, Mr. McMillan became chairman of the state central committee, but soon after retired from politics until 1888, when, as the condition of the party in Michigan was considered critical, he was again called to reorganize, which he did so thoroughly that the party was once more united, aggressive and successful. A great deal of the success in the late campaign is attributed to his ability and leadership. His career, both in business and politics, is an unbroken record of successes, won by organizing ability. It used to be said by President Lincoln that in all matters of business Zachariah Chandler was the most reliable man in the northwest, and Republicans of Michigan claim that as a man of affairs, of administrative ability, Mr. McMillan is the superior even of Senator Zach Chandler.

Notable Feats.
 Amongst notable contests may be mentioned the facts that Frank Barrett, on Jan. 5, 1886, in New York, opened 1,500 oysters in 1h. 22 m. 33/4 s., 2,000 in 1h. 40m. 38s., and 2,500 in 2h. 16m. 43/4 s., and James Weinhart opened 450 clams in just half an hour in the same city. In a match with A. Dennis, at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12, 1885, John Watkins, assisted by two "off beaters" and a wheeler, made 629 bricks in 55m., and W. D. Conzans laid 702 bricks in 12m., at Philadelphia, on Nov. 4, 1870. At Hickory, Pa., in February, 1871, J. B. Morris made 222 horseshoe nails in 1h. G. A. Blint put in 4,330 panes of glass in 7h. 31m. 20s. (exclusive of stoppage), at Minneapolis, Oct. 23, 1885. The Loomis brothers in a match at Sylvan, Canada, April 10, 1884, sawed by hand a twenty inch hard maple log, which had three knots in it, in 31s. Jeremiah Sullivan drilled 227 inches of stone in 10h., at Beaver Brook, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1883, and Samuel Loup, of McKeesport, Pa., in December, 1887, husked 140 bushels of corn in 12h., for a stake of \$40.—Boston Globe.

Sawdust as Fuel.
 According to The Canadian Manufacturer, a new scheme of utilizing the sawdust of the Ottawa river for the purpose of fuel is proposed. It is claimed that by a system of grinding the refuse into a uniform fineness, mixing it with the refuse gas tar from the gas house, and compressing the substance into cakes, a fuel can be made in every way superior to soft coal for open fire.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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 THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

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 CHLOROXYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis and Asthma.
 CHLOROXYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is the only specific in Cholera and Dysentery.
 CHLOROXYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.
 CHLOROXYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, &c.
 From Symes & Co., Pharmaceutical Chemists, Medical Hall, Simla, Jan. 5, 1886. To J. T. Davenport, Esq., 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, London. Dear Sir.—We embrace this opportunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine, Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, has earned for itself, not only in Hindostan, but all over the East. As a remedy of general utility we must question whether a better is imported into the country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Anglo-Indian home. The other brands, we are happy to say, are now relegated to the native bazaars, and judging from their sale, we fancy that their sojourn there will be but evanescent. We could multiply instances "ad nauseam" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne in Diarrhoea and Dysentery, enteric, Spasms, Cramps, Neuralgia, the Vomiting of Pregnancy, and as a general sedative, that have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Cholera, Diarrhoea, and even in the more terrible forms of Cholera itself, we have witnessed its surprisingly controlling power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's, from a firm conviction that it is decidedly the best, and also from a sense of duty we owe to the profession and the public, as we are of the opinion that the substitution of any other than Collis Browne's is a DELIBERATE BREACH OF FAITH ON THE PART OF THE CHEMIST, OF PRESCRIBER AND PATIENT ALIKE. We are, Sir, faithfully yours, Symes & Co., Members of the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain. His Excellency the Viceroy's Chemists.
CAUTION.—Vice Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLOROXYNE; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to. See "Times," July 13, 1884.
 Sold in bottles at 1s. 1/4d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROXYNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle.
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Heavy Silk Faced, Wool Back, MANTLE CLOTHS. Regular price \$7; to be cleared at \$3.75 yd
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 NAVY ULSTER CLOTHS. Regular price \$1.75 for \$1.
 See our HEAVY MELTON DRESS GOODS, 15 yards for \$1.
 See our FANCY STRIPED DRESS GOODS, 3c. new 15c.
 See our FANCY TWEED DRESS GOODS, 13c. now 7c.
 See our HEAVY WOOL DRESS GOODS, 25c. now 15c.

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LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.
 FINEST AND CHEAPEST MEAT FLAVOURING STOCK FOR SOUPS, MADE DISHES & SAUCES.
 Cookery Books post free on application.
 * Ask for the COMPANY'S Extract, and see that it bears Baron Liebig's Signature in Blue Ink across the Label.
 To be had of all Storekeepers, Grocers, and Chemists.
 Sole Agents for Canada and the United States (wholesale only) C. David & Co., 9, Fenchurch Avenue, London, England.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.
 1000 PAIRS OF LADIES' AMERICAN RUBBERS
 AT 25 CENTS,
 Gents' Toilet Fancy Velvet Slippers
 FROM 75 CENTS, at
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