

One Year	\$1.25
Six months	.65
Three months	.35

A Just Tribute.

Foremost in the line of enterprise and public improvement for Dwight to-day, stands the Leslie E. Keeley Co., who, anticipating a great public demand, have with industrious energy and perseverance transformed the eastern half of West street from a mass of hovels into one of the most desirable and attractive thoroughfares in our beautiful village. The gradual expansion of their business is better illustrated by saying that the five hundred feet frontage from Mazon avenue South, is now a model of business enterprise represented by the "Cornell House" and "The Livingston", two well adapted hotels for the accommodation of patrons, and the commodious offices and laboratory building, all occupied by this company. These buildings, as well as the "Ketcham House," and "Annex" on Prairie avenue, are exclusively used in the interest of the Company, as well as an additional dozen private houses.

It is a source of gratification to us, and in this we only voice the sentiment of the readers of the STAR AND HERALD, to be able to present such an issue of our paper that will to some extent publicly express the well earned congratulations, justly due this firm for personal effort favorable to every proposed feature of public improvement for the general good of Dwight.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, Curtis J. Judd and John R. Oughton, the individual members, have been intimately associated with the progress and growth of Dwight from its earliest days and the comfortable and attractive residence homes of each give assurance of a permanent future for this well merited enterprise, of world-wide reputation.

"The Livingston."

Every citizen of Dwight points with pride to the latest and best of our building improvements, "The Livingston."

Situated on West street with a lawn front of twenty-four feet, supplemented with a promenade porch twelve feet deep covering the entire front, stands this attractive edifice of stone and pressed brick, 80 feet front and extending a depth of 106 feet, three stories and basement surmounted with turreted corners and center dome. Beneath the slated dome in letters of gilded terra-cotta it bears the honorable title of our county, "Livingston."

The location meets with the admiration and approval of all. It perpetuates the familiar land-mark of the earliest "tavern" in the annals of Dwight history, and brings to the front an unfortunate street which for many years has been so burdened with sheds, shanties and shops as to preclude further encouragement for business. Originally West street was the hotel avenue of Dwight, and at one time contained the three most prominent "inns," well remembered as the Dwight House, The Amos Hotel, and Chambers European Hotel. These were all swept out of existence by two disastrous fires, and to-day in their places we revel in the enjoyment of an elegant Opera House, and anticipation of luxurious entertainment, as we spin tales of love and romance around the cheerful grates of our "Livingston."

Every modern convenience that a generous investment could anticipate has been included in the general consideration of "The Livingston," such as steam heat, electric light system, electric bells,

and baths. Externally the building has the appearance of completion, and internally the workmen in each department are hastening the finish for occupation by April 1st. The basement will be occupied as a barber shop, bath rooms, laundry, supply rooms and steam boilers. The first floor, finished in oak, will represent the office, reception room, ladies' parlors and dining hall. The second and third floors finished in Georgia pine are arranged for fifty-six guests' rooms, with bath rooms. Every feature of comfort is here displayed with a view to obtaining good ventilation, light and heat. Ninety steam radiators, one hundred and fifty electric lights, and electric annunciator connection with every room and office are distinctive items which every patron will appreciate.

The entire building is roofed with metallic iron and slate. The walls are finished in Adamant cement, with a view of reaching as near a fire proof condition as pos-

sible. Two large stairways connect the first with the third story and affords easy and ample means of exit. In the fourth story of the tower at the rear centre of the building is placed a tank built of matched timber lined with lead, having a capacity of sixty barrels, which is supplied with pure water furnished by a well two hundred and twenty-four feet in depth, to which is attached a wind mill and tower fifty-five feet high.

The estimated cost of "The Livingston" is \$45,000 unfurnished. The Leslie E. Keeley Co. are the proprietors, and erect this house for the special accommodation of their rapidly increasing patronage. The comfort of their patients requiring immediate action in this direction, and the growing interests of Dwight so long demanding enlarged hotel resources, and of a superior class, they made no further delay after securing a location in putting into execution well defined plans for the finest hotel building in this vicinity.

The design is by Julian Barnes, architect, and the construction in the hands of Frank Jackson, both

Progressive Science.

The following address was delivered by J. F. Martin, Esq., a prominent attorney of Nevada, Iowa, at a reunion of the members of "The Keeley Institute," of Des Moines, Iowa, which is a branch of the parent house in Dwight, and will well repay a close reading. The "Iowa Keeley League" spoken of was organized at the same time.

"Man's physical, moral and mental faculties in their very highest forms of development are found faulty and defective. The environments which ever surround our existence have much to do in

stating the fact and repeats itself with the flight of years that the man with the strong iron will power resolution of to-day is found a demented inebriate tomorrow.

We sign volumes of temperance pledges every year which are converted into mountains of worthless, broken and forgotten promises, and we see temperance organizations on every hand and we hear the appeals of temperance orators and divines day by day painting the living and vivid pictures of vice and crime which they trace to this one destroying element of society.

We hear the appeals of poverty on every hand from women and helpless children; we see the drunkard and his family clothed in rags on and about our streets, begging for bread, and we read in every morning paper of his crimes and revelry by night.

We read and commit to memory the prohibition planks of the political platforms of the day and

The experience of the past and the light of the present shows us that this treatment of the unfortunate disease (drunkenness) is impracticable and that it is not accomplishing the good results which society demands, claim for it or needs to stem this destroyer of home and of happiness.

In this progressive age of ours, we seem to be skeptical of any new remedy or invention placed before us: The vast discoveries and perfections of the past and present centuries have been laughed at by the wise and treated with ridicule and contempt by the learned of the various professions. The various discoveries and inventions of steam and electricity have passed through their dark ages and when language was given to lightning and it commenced to talk, man was forced to believe the truth; "That time makes more converts than reason in this progressive age of ours."

We have here in Des Moines an institution established and con-

the blow for personal independence, liberty and freedom, which places him above their alluring charms.

I see before me the faces of many men and women who verify whereof I speak and believe that their Gibraltar of faith, freedom and happiness is due to the treatment received at the "Keeley Institute," and I trust that this institution may year by year continue to roll back the curtain of reform and place on high the ensign of demonstration to the world that they can and will cure the liquor and opium habits in all their various forms and conditions. That they can and will take the inebriate wherever found and place him upon the highway of life a sober and an industrious man, a blessing to society, to himself and to his family.

In forming an organization of this character I believe you should be encouraged, and I am fully convinced you cannot only aid this institution, but are conferring a needed blessing upon mankind, while time will but serve to brighten the luster and spread the fame of Dr. Keeley's remedies throughout the land. Trusting that time may place on high the good work being done here and cause the same to shine forth as the many stars in the Canopy of Heaven so that every lone wanderer adrift in our land can see the path leading to the Keeley Institute, which leads him on and on to manhood and to happiness.

"O, turn thy rudder hitherward awhile,  
Here may the storm-beat vessel safely ride."  
Until each lone wanderer from God,  
May safely reach the other side.

Eleven years ago, on the present site of "The Livingston," Dr. Keeley opened a small office for the purpose of demonstrating, after much experiment, the efficacy of the Double Chloride of Gold for the Cure of Drunkenness. He at once associated Mr. John R. Oughton with him, and later on Major C. J. Judd. The business won its way slowly but surely. Many patients who were cured here at that time still visit their mecca as graduates do their alma mater and rejoice at the progress for poor humanity's sake that has been made since that time. In the fall of the year 1880 it was found that Gold was also a specific for the Opium Habit. This was discovered by accident and the doctor at once began to experiment in that direction. He devoted time and expense with which to ascertain if the Opium Habit was amenable to a Cure by Gold. This satisfactorily demonstrated, increased his business and to-day the Opium Habit is cured here so easily and comfortably, in from eight to twenty days, that patients hardly feel themselves going through treatment till they have dropped the "drug" and all medication and are ready to return to their homes in hearty, vigorous health with Opium in any form never again a necessity or a temptation. It was also found that patients here readily gave up their tobacco habit while going through treatment for either of the above diseases. The doctor at once formulated a tobacco cure with a base of Gold, which is as much a specific for that habit as quinine is for ague.

These remedies now go to every part of the world and it amuses travelers waiting for trains at the depot to read the various destinations of the little wooden boxes as they are piled up for transportation.

The time required here to make an absolute cure of the Opium or Liquor disease is three weeks. At the end of that time the Liquor Habitue has never again want or desire for liquor, and opium is never again a factor in the existence of its former devotee.

Dr. Keeley's present effort is to keep back the crowds which press him to come here for treatment. Every house in the town is filled up which will take a boarder, and the hotels are crowded beyond the limit of their accommodation.

The doctor has no stone walls, or behind iron bars, for patients coming to Dwight. The system being entirely new and original with him, all patients enjoy unrestricted liberty.



"THE LIVINGSTON."

forming and in moulding our character and our habits in life, they are about us even before we are entirely conscious of them or of an independent will power of our own.

The history of the formation of tribes, nations and kingdoms is the old, old story of birth, vigorous youth, old age and of death; all along the highways of the ages are seen the monuments erected to commemorate the achievements of men, of nations and of kingdoms, just as are seen the tombs in yonder cemetery to-day, "Where friends meet but never greet."

We find that the study and the development of man is a peculiar and progressive science, aiming to advance him with each decade to a better condition of himself and of his surroundings. In short to a higher plane of manhood.

A glance over the history of the past shows us that society in some form or another for ages has continuously tried to place certain restraints upon the diseased weaknesses and passions of men for stimulants in their various forms and this examination demon-

strating and in moulding our character and our habits in life, they are about us even before we are entirely conscious of them or of an independent will power of our own.

The history of the formation of tribes, nations and kingdoms is the old, old story of birth, vigorous youth, old age and of death; all along the highways of the ages are seen the monuments erected to commemorate the achievements of men, of nations and of kingdoms, just as are seen the tombs in yonder cemetery to-day, "Where friends meet but never greet."

We find that the study and the development of man is a peculiar and progressive science, aiming to advance him with each decade to a better condition of himself and of his surroundings. In short to a higher plane of manhood.

We teach the people the legislative enactments of the legislatures of every state of this mighty Union of ours wherein, they declare drunkenness in all its forms a menace to society, a vice and a crime; even an examination of the official figures recently published in our city papers shows us that over one hundred thousand dollars was expended here in Des Moines in 1890, mostly for court and other expenses in the suppression of this one vice.

By a thorough knowledge of the history of the past and the effort being made by individuals and by nations some light ought to cast its shadow upon us now and he who observes carefully the events passing ought to commence to realize that the signing of a temperance pledge has little, if any effect upon the diseased or demented condition produced by the long years of the use and abuse of intoxicating liquors and drugs in their various forms; that the signing of resolutions and temperance pledges may be sufficient preventive for children and for persons who have no diseased system from the use of intoxicants we are willing to concede.

The bondage which held him to the appetite for alcohol and opium was stronger than that which ever held property in human flesh in the dark and dismal days of slavery, and when once free from its use by its removal from the system of one who has suffered as a slave from its use and abuse he feels that he has forged and struck

ducted upon business principles by men of high standing and character who treat the use of alcohol and opium in their various forms as diseases of the human system, by the use of Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's "Double Chloride of Gold Remedies," which are daily curing patients and reclaiming men back to manhood by a thorough remedy with the use of this medicine which removes from the inebriates system every trace and vestige of the poison left there by the use of stimulants. When this poison is extracted from the system the patient is necessarily left in the same condition he was before he commenced its use, and the demand for the daily portion of the stimulant has ceased and the patient has become a free and sober man.

The bondage which held him to the appetite for alcohol and opium was stronger than that which ever held property in human flesh in the dark and dismal days of slavery, and when once free from its use by its removal from the system of one who has suffered as a slave from its use and abuse he feels that he has forged and struck