

COUNTY

WAYNE

RECORD

S. H. LITTLE, Editor and Proprietor.

'Our Aim—The People's Welfare!'

TERMS: \$1.50 a Year in Advance.

VOLUME I.

NORTHVILLE, WAYNE CO., MICH. SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1870.

NUMBER 26

General Intelligence.

A SPECIMEN INDIAN MAIDENS.

Miss Winnemucca, the Indian Princess.

From the Boise City (Idaho) News.

Harper's Weekly contains a highly

poetic allusion to Sarah Winnemucca,

the interesting daughter of Mr. Winnemucca,

chief of the Piutes whose gallan exploits

in stealing horses and cutting the tongues

of defenseless emigrants will long be re-

membered in the annals of Nevada and

Southern Idaho with feelings of just pride

and admiration. Now this noble aborigine

daughter, Sarah—no less—is come in

for a share of the honors which have been

lavished so sparingly in days gone by

upon heretics since the old gentle-

man Winnemucca. Miss Sarah, says Har-

per's Weekly, has written (via her sec-

retary to Indian Commissioner Parker,

in which she has eloquently portrayed

the wrongs of her race. What interest

necessitates some of these eastern people art.

If we go back to the mistake, we find

the present of getting some years ago

Miss Sarah at Camp McDermitt, Nevada,

and a few other interesting notes of

the "noble red man" were being fated at

the fort during that winter for the spring

campaign against Idaho emigrants. The

emigration having stopped for the season,

"they were no other people to conquer."

So Sarah and her tribe had to face

badly. At the supply of dried scallops

hoppers and lice had been exhausted.

Their condition excited the sympathy of Uncle

Sam's boys at the Fort, so they were taken

in and fitted for until spring, when they

restored their favorite pastime of

stealing and marauding. But it is our re-

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SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.
SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1870.

END OF VOLUME FIRST OF THE RECORD.

With this now expires Volume First of the Wayne County Record. Just one year ago our little sheet made its appearance under many disadvantages, hardly venturing when each issue came out, to give any assurance that another would ever be seen. Our "forms" were then carted to Wayne, thence by car to Detroit, being a continual fear lest some rail road employee, or other, should drop the wheel thus making a "pit" for us that could neither have passed well-favored or palatable. During the past winter a number of our enterprising townsmen took interest enough in our paper to club together, and purchase a press for its publication; since which event the Record has enlarged to a respectable sized paper, comparing favorably with many journals of year standing. As its circulation increased and our means would admit, we have added new type, and other material, wishing to give our readers as much interesting matter as possible. Advertisements from abroad have favored our columns, while similar patronage has been extended us by several of our own business firms. We regret to state, however, that during the entire year, a certain number of the other firms have failed to give our paper any support in the way of advertising, thus showing little or no regard for its rise, or downfall. We hope that they may turn over a new leaf and lend a hand in sustaining their local paper, for the ensuing year. Our subscribers who so kindly appreciated our past efforts, in patronizing the Record will, we hope, renew their subscriptions, when we shall try to publish a still better paper.

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The undersigned would say to the citizens of Northville, and vicinity, that he has now on hand a complete Stock of Ready Made

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Single and Double made of the **BEST OAK TANNED LEATHER.** Also Constantly on hand, a full supply of **CURRY-COMBS,** **BRUSHES,** **HORSE-CARDS,** **FLY-NETS,** **WHIPS & LASHES,**

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Thankful for past favors, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

JOHN ARMSTRONG,
Northville, June 11th, 1870.

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Dumbarton, and its Old Castle-Ship Building—Soldiers-Alms Giving—Greenock—Old Cemetery—Grave of Highland Mary—Crag Nathan Castle, and history connected with McIncliment Transpiring During the Persecution.

[Written for the Wayne County Record]
BY MR. S. S. ADAMS.

CHAPTER VII.

Our next visit was to Dumbarton, an old city on the river Clyde. We took rooms there, and remained two weeks, for the purpose of seeing the Lyons of that city, the greatest of which is Dumbarton Castle. This is another place where the unfortunate Queen Mary was imprisoned. It is built on a high mountain, on the east side of the Clyde, where the Leven and the Clyde divide and form an island. It is three hundred feet high, and is built of stone. On the east side, it looks like a large mound of earth, with a small cottage on the top. At the entrance, on the south side, is a winding stair-case, which is almost perpendicular. The first room we were shown, was the one where the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots was imprisoned. We next went to the room where the cruel Monteith was imprisoned, after his treachery to Sir William Wallace. He was finally taken prisoner, a just punishment for his treachery: We saw the chain with which he was bound, and the staple in the floor. It was said that he repented, in a measure, of his wicked treachery, and did penance by cutting off one of his fingers, and sent for the priest to grant his absolution, and pray that his sins might be forgiven him.

On this island there is a great deal of ship building. One ship was launched while we were there, called the Hungarian; and as the tide was going out at that time, the ship did not float until the tide came to twelve o'clock, whereupon people propounded, that it would be an ill-omened ship, and sure enough it was wrecked that same year on the coast near Cape Race.

Dumbarton is indeed a pleasant place. The surrounding country is very beautiful. We attended church here, in a small Gothic meeting house, where, I should think, half of the congregation were soldiers. There are a great many soldiers stationed about the castle, and they are all obliged to attend some church. It puzzled me to know, why there were so many more soldiers and police here than in America. Edinburgh is perfectly filled with them. I am sure as far as I observed, that the inhabitants are very docile. There are a great many poor people there, but if they ask you, it is for something they can exchange or do. I noticed that Saturday evening, there would be a great deal of slinging in the street. I inquired the cause, and was told, that it was for pennies to buy them bread to keep them over the following Sunday. As soon as I heard this, I went down, and seeing a man leading two children, and slinging, who, on seeing me, looked very wistfully, whereupon I asked him if he would sing a favorite song of mine. He complied with my request, and sang sweetly. I gave him a handful of pennies, and told him to take his children home and buy them some bread, and I must say that I never saw such gratitude exhibited before. Such scenes as this are not unrequent.

Monday morning we took a ride down to Greenock. This is an old seaport town, built under a hill. The sun does not shine on the city for three months of the year, and it always rains there. I think there was one morning that it did not rain for a few hours, and we took that opportunity to visit some places of interest. We first went to the old cemetery, where Burns' Highland Mary was buried. The old church stands on the edge of the water, mostly in ruins. The pulpit and seats are still to be seen there, and the foundation seems in pretty good order, although the waves of the sea are dashed against it, and have been for centuries. The burial place surrounded it, and about the center of the enclosure, was the grave of Highland Mary. It was a marble monument, about forty feet high, and on it may be seen the sculpture of Mary and Burns, standing together. Burns was represented as presenting Mary's Bible, and below was written,

"My Mary dear, departed shade,
Where is thy place of blessed rest?"
It was a beautiful monument, the faces so perfectly represented.

We visited several other places of antiquity, and left the old city the following morning for Crag Nathan Castle. This Castle is about thirty miles from Greenock, in the parish of Lennington. It stands on the top of a rock, two hundred feet above the water, and on the west side, it can be approached on level ground. It is very large on the ground and partly in ruins. The hall and dining room, are in tolerably good repair, with bars and a cradle, to admit a vine of ivy, so common in Scotland, creeping around old buildings. At the time of the persecution, this Castle was owned by Lady Balliol, a great favorite with Charles the Second, who was then on the throne of England. Charles the Second often visited this lady. Being of the same religion and politics, he often met Claverhouse at this Castle, and I am able to inform my readers, that I have sat upon the same stool, and have eaten from the same table, where Charles the second and Claverhouse met.

END. REIDY. Pass. Art. Detroit
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the probability, and as long as time lasted, wall around the castle, together with all the out houses. On the top of this wall, there are dogs and unicorns, sculptured as large as life. They are placed about ten feet apart, and I should think, they would number one hundred and fifty. Although the building was partly in ruins, there gave it a magnificent appearance. Part of the roof had fallen in, and the time and mortar afforded earth sufficient to grow quite large trees. Strangers visiting there, had cut their initials on the trees, and there were thousands of letters, the beginning of every name in the world. Rose bushes and other flowering shrubs were there. I suppose the seeds must have been dropped by the birds flying over, for the old fabric is more than one hundred feet high, and in the days of its grandeur, the towers must have been one hundred and fifty. As it is now, it is a magnificent pile. There is a large farm attached to it, which at present belongs to the Douglas estate. There are ruins underneath the castle, which were prepared for the prisoners which Claverhouse took, which are just as perfect as when they were built. We visited other ruins in other parts, and found them all built for strength, and durability, with double iron doors, stronger than people would build for ferocious animals.

The religious wars were worse than any which I had ever heard. When we took back and see how these poor persecuted Christians, were driven into caves and clefts of the rocks, to worship the God of Israel in their own way, how they were haunted like wild animals, taken prisoners, and often killed by their wicked persecutors, what thanks ought we to render that Being, who now permits his followers to worship Him under their own "vine and fig tree," and according to the dictates of their own conscience!

I will relate a little incident concerning one of these martyrs, called Balliol, of Arbroath. We visited the mansion where he lived, and the room from which he was taken. He was sitting by his own fire-side, quietly reading the Scripture, when three or four ruffians rushed in upon him and took him to Edinburgh, where they imprisoned him three years, hoping, to force him to recant, or give a large sum of money for his release, for he was a rich man. He refused, however, saying, that the God of Jacob could sustain him through every difficulty, and if it was his will that he should suffer martyrdom for his covenanted religion, he was willing to do so, and trusted that he should have a high mansion, with perfumed spirits, and redeemed souls, in the kingdom of blessedness, where joyful forever reigns.

The prison officers under the king's command, tortured him without mercy, and led him in his agony, hoping he would recant, although he told them he never would, for he was willing to die for the holy Jews. In a few weeks his execution was signed, and sealed by Charles the Second. He had a daughter, a young lady of sixteen, who, knowing that her father's execution was at hand, and would probably be brought from London, through Scotland, that evening, by mail which was to be brought on pack horses, over those old Roman roads, which route was about half a mile from Balliol's old mansion, his daughter determined to waylay the post-boy, and destroy his papers. She accordingly dressed herself in men's apparel and accompanied by one of her domestics, watched the approach of the post-boy, with a dark lantern. At length she heard the tramp of horses' feet, and directed the domestic to catch the horse by the bridle, while she took the mailbag. In one moment, the horse was on the spot, and they put their work into execution, and succeeding in getting the mailbag, they ran for the farm-house, locked themselves in, and pursued the papers, and sure enough they found her father's execution. The post-boy returned to London, and told the news to the king, who, finding it was the daughter of Balliol, sent her a note of commutation, saying that he would delay her father's execution one year longer. When the time arrived that he was to leave this world, he remarked as follows: "Although it becomes a necessity for me to suffer martyrdom, for my covenanted religion, my descendants will be blessed to the latest generation." The old mansion is still standing there, and is in good repair. It stands on the banks of the Mosse, and is owned by the nearest kin the Earl of Haddington, to be the only one left to Balliol of Jarviswood. A few years ago this Earl came into possession of two or three millions of money. He is a good man, and like his predecessor, gives liberally to the church of Christ, and does good with his inheritance. This place was within walking distance of our boarding house, and we promised ourselves several visits here, before we left.

The GRAND TRUNK RAIL-ROAD.

Trains leave Detroit daily (except Sunday) for Peterboro, London, Paris, Toronto, Buffalo, Montreal, Portland, and places in New York & N. E. New England States and Canada, (by Chicago line) as follows: For Buffalo, New York, etc. 3:05 A.M. for Buffalo and New York, 7:20 A.M. for Buffalo, New York, Toronto and Montreal. 5:45 P.M. Prompt connection made at Buffalo with the Erie and New York Central Railways; at Ogdensburg and Montreal with Vermont Central Railway. Comfortable Sleeping Cars on Night Trains. Berths can be secured at Union Ticket Office, Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Fare a dollar lower than we pay any other route.

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Fool—per lb.	31 40
Whorl-butter—per lb.	12 12
Raspberries—per qt.	10
Butter—per lb.	15
Eggs—per dozen.	68
Apples—dried, per lb.	60
Potatoes—per bushel.	60
Cabbage—No 1 white per bushel.	1 50
Do—Red Do per bushel.	1 20
Fine Lettuce per bushel.	8 25
Do—Red per bushel.	6 00
Onions—per bushel.	65
Meat—per pound.	18 lbs = 10 50
Bread—per loaf.	1 00 & 8 00
Tallow—per lb.	60
Lard—per lb.	18
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FOR SALE—50 acres of good timbered land, in town of Rich Layer C. W. with 15 acres of open land. Price \$1000. BYRON GALE NORTHVILLE MICH.

FOR SALE—At a bargain in this village, a very desirable house, with three acres of land. House can be made very convenient for two families, at small expense. A part of the land could be cut into lots and would command a high price, as they are the best at cross-roads in this village. Inquire of F. E. BEAN, Northville, Mich.

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When Alice was here, dear mother,
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Then thy life was full of gladness,
And thy heart from care was free.

But a Change came o'er thy spirit,
And thy face with grief is pale,
For too darling to dry cherishing,
Now lie sleeping in the pale."

Chorus:

"Moong the trees where birds are singing,
And the flowers are blooming fair,
Angel forms are watching o'er them,
Guarding well your treasures there."

Send, post-paid upon the receipt of thirty cents, by addressing the publisher,
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FROM

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LETTERS

TO

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Wayne County Record.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
SAMUEL H. LITTLE,
Editor and Proprietor.
NORTHLAKE, MADE
To whom business communication should
be addressed

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Rev. J. S. Cox, Pastor.

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Services, on Sabbath, at 10:30, A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 P. M.
Rev. J. B. Carter, Pastor.

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Services, on Sabbath, at 10:30, A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday afternoon, at 2 P. M.
Rev. A. J. Bell, Pastor.

NOTICE.

All persons are forbid trusting Home
Sheep on my account.

Mrs. E. SHARP.

The Clerks—Farmers are busily em-
ployed in securing their crop of hay,
which is indeed a fine crop. In a short
time wheat harvest will be upon us. The
crop of wheat will be much better than
was anticipated some time ago.

ERMAN REMAINS FORWARDED.—We learn that
Mr. Marvin Bove, of this place, while lay-
ing a stone foundation in the cellar of Mr.
Burk's dwelling in Mond's Mills, a vil-
lage two miles south, came across a box
containing human bones, hair still being
visible on the skull. An iron pot found
near by, indicated that it had contained

FRANKFORT WEEKLY EXPRESS.—This is
the title of a new paper just started in
Frankfort, Benz Co., Mich., by W. F.
Cornell, late publisher of the Lansing Ex-
press. Its columns devote good space
to the business men of the town, and we hope they will continue to appre-
ciate the efforts of their young editor whom
we know, from personal acquaintance, to
be a zealous, hard working young man.

ACCIDENT FROM STORM.—So intense
was the heat during the past week, that
many were made to suffer, and some were
rendered helpless beneath the scorching
rays of the sun. We note one case, Mr.
P. G. Parmenter, of our village, was so
severely effected by sun stroke, that he
was entirely prostrated, and was taken up
in an insensible state. He has since re-
covered, but is still subject to severe ex-
posure.

A TRIP TO MACKINAC.—
Steamer "Marine City"—River
and Lake Shore Ferry—Popula-
rity and Lumbering interests—
Alpena, her "magnetic well,"
and future prospects—Mackinac—
Homeward bound—Arrived in Detroit—Sketch of the
Road and Officers.

What can be more desirable during the
warm weather than a trip up the Lake,
where one can simultaneously view the
most beautiful scenery and breath the pur-
est and sweetest air there is elsewhere. If
our estimation is to be for the most preferable
journey, either for health or pleasure,
that a person could wish. We can never
forget the relief afforded us, when after
arriving at Detroit on Monday, June 27,
we found a cool oasis, and
a respite from the heat, just as the
heat of the day began to ascend. After
a night's rest, we caught a glimpse of
that favorite with Mackinac travelers,
the steamer "Marine City," lying at her dock
at the foot of Mackinac, the engine and machinery
of which, came upon the boat. From
them we learned the following particulars of
MACKINAC.

Tale is a town 16 miles back of Mackinac
across the bay, is situated on a river
of the same name; has 1500 population;
the soil a gravel with black subsoil clay
under. There is a nice farming country
partly cleared for 11 miles around, in which
grain crops are raised. Its principal re-
sources are its lumbering interests. There
are 6 mills with a capacity of about 40,000,
000 feet. Also 2 shingle mills. There is a
large amount of square timber in every
year for the Chicago market. Besides over
40,000 cords of wood, about one quarter
going to Chicago. A considerable amount
of ship lumber, telegraph poles, and tan-
kars, are also got out here. Another mill
in course of erection, besides the one of
the Boston & others allied to above, by
Messrs. Malton & Parker of Oakland Co.,
Mich. Both mills combined will have a cut-
ting capacity of 5,000,000 feet. The boat
leaves the dock and are shortly in sight of
the far famed and picturesque Island of

MACKINAC where we land Thursday at 3:30 p. m.
Here a number of passengers left us, some
for a sojourn on the Island, others to take the
first boat to Chicago. Among the latter were
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cawelti, of Chicago,
who with whom we reluctantly parted. They
will pass us at Detroit, and were now re-
turning on a round trip from Chicago.
Mrs. C. L. who is quite accomplished in music
frequently entertained us, as well as the other passengers, with a choice selection of
pieces on the piano. We hope to meet
them again.

At 4:30 p. m. started homeward. Stopped
at Seger Island, 12 miles from Alpena,
where we took on nearly 400 barrels of fish.
There being no dock, the boat anchored
and shoreward the fish were brought in in
small sail boats and hoisted aboard.
A man named Paxton owns the whole Island,

state that on the return trip they made a
call on board the boat, which visit we
had the pleasure of returning, and as is the
case when old acquaintances meet, had a
social time. Capt. Roberton speaks in the
biggest terms of these neighbors, and says
the mutual friendship existing makes it
pleasant for his family during his absence.

Our boat continued along, occasionally
touching on the Canada shore till soon we
had left St. Clair, and 12 miles farther we
reached Port Huron, 15 miles from Detroit.
After taking on a number of passengers we
started from the dock and were soon ap-
peared in Fort Gratiot, which with white houses
and the little village surrounding, certainly
presented a pictureque appearance. Here
is the terminus of the American part of the
Grand Trunk railroad, and is also the point
of railroad communication with Port Huron,
15 miles below, street cars connecting both
places.

21 miles on the lake shore brings us to
Lexington a large and thriving village built
up by a good farming country. 10 miles
and we reach Port Sanilac, a place of 1000

inhabitants, 6 miles and arrive at Frankfort
with a population of 300, 12 miles and
Port Hope, 400 population, 18 miles and
Harrington, 200 population, 5 miles Alpena,
all of these towns depend upon lumber and
fishing. At some places an immense amount
of lumber is shipped annually. At this
point where only about a dozen houses
are visible Johnson & Hayes, of Port Huron
shipped last year over 3,000,000 feet of
lumber and we arrived at

ALPENAS.

This place we were quite anxious to see, it
being the locality of a most powerful
wind which though discovered but a
few weeks ago is already known all over
the country. Many wonderful cars have
been effected, and the water which is run-
ning to waste is being carried away by every
one. The town has a population of about
5,000, 15 stores, 5 hotels; several mills with
the capacity of 8,000,000 feet; 5 relig-
ious decompositions; a splendid looking
School House was erected last year, at
a cost of \$20,000. The accommodations for
prisoners are not as good yet as could be
wished, as only a temporary bath house is
available with but two bathing tubs. Messrs.
Harrington & Jeney have in an advanced
stage of completion, a large building which
will be supplied with every facility for bath-
ing for both ladies and gentlemen, each
room having hot and cold water. The fol-
lowing analysis of the water made by S. E.
Dawson of Detroit will give some idea of the
powerful properties of the water:

	Specific gravity, 1.012
Bicarbonate of Soda	15.73
do Lime	55.13
do Magnesia	62.93
do Iron	1.840
Sulphate of Lime	30.05
Silica and Silicate	5.083
Chloride Sodium (Salt)	58.25
Organic Matter and Loss	92
	257.96

Sulphurated Hydrogen gas 3.91 cubic
inches. Carbonic acid gas trace.

Before arriving here Capt. R. informed
us that we would find here a very fine qual-
ity of Nickeliferous Pewter, on which no
matter in what part of the season, mud was
ever visible. We realized the truth and
found indeed a fine quality as the
streets are paved with saw-dust in every
direction. Alpena is destined to be, the
principal point of interest up the lakes and
will continue to thrive as long as the forests
of timber last and it would seem as
though the supply was inexhaustible. We
travel 45 miles and are at Breese Isle,
a stopping place for wood, 18 miles and come to Crawford Quarry, arriving about
day break. Mr. Dennis the clerk, called us
for a scroll on the beach and to secure a
view of the beautiful stones adorning the
shore. Another 38 miles and we arrive at

DUNCAN which little town came into notice from the
fact of being the only point of steamboat
communication with Cheboygan, a large
town 16 miles distant, but within the shadow
of the waters of the water prevents boats from
approaching. Here two brutes named
Cattin and their families with whom we
became quite well acquainted, took their
boat. These gentlemen are putting up a
Mill in Cheboygan, the engine and machinery
for which, came upon the boat. From
them we learned the following particulars of

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