



## NORTHLVILLE RECORD

JULY 12, 1871.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1871.

## THE SAGINAW VALLEY

The completion of that portion of the Holly Wayne & Monroe railroad between here and Holly, is anxiously waited for, which, in connection with the F. & P. M. will open to us direct communication with the picturesquely-famed Saginaw Valley. Of this great world in itself, which twenty-five years ago was scarcely known, words can express no idea, nor can pen convey justice. Tourists and travelers have heralded its beauties, and the whole state derived of its productions. Those who have not visited the country, can have but a faint conception of its inestimable wealth and unparalleled growth. The following glowing and without doubt truthful description of that locality, we clip from a recent number of the Mason News:

In 1850 where now are the Saginaw, stood a small village, with a population of a few hundred. There is now within an area of a few miles a population of 25,000. In 1852 there was no church organization. The church property is now valued at \$35,000 and school property at \$275,000. In 1869 the population of Saginaw and Bay counties was 15,927. In 1870 it was 54,987. In 1853 there was 1,500,000 feet of lumber cut, in 1870, 576,726,693 feet. In 1860, 4,000 barrels of salt were made. In 1870 the product was 55,518 barrels.

During the past year 20 vessels and sailing craft have been built on Saginaw river, with an aggregate tonnage of 2,944.

There are now 53 saw mills on the Saginaw river, running 121 saws, with a annual capacity of 665,500,000 feet, employing a capital of \$9,000,000, and 3,121 men. There are now in operation 69 salt wells, with a capital of \$2,101,000, and which employ 747 men. Besides this there is a considerable income from the sale of shingles and staves. In 1870 the manufacture of shingles amounted to 175,570,000, employing 6,41 men and a capital of \$345,500. The shipments of staves last year amounted to 46,093,000.

The agricultural development has not been so rapid. The more remunerative employment of "lumbering" has drawn in a large portion of the population. While the soil of this part of the State is not well adapted to the growing of cereals as other sections, grass grows readily, and much attention is given to raising grain, vegetables, etc. When the soil shall have been subdued and a judicious system of drainage carried out, there is no doubt the Saginaw valley will be found to contain agricultural resources of no mean order."

Scribner's Monthly for July leads off with a splendidly illustrated article, by J. T. Headley, on "Philadelphia." Those who do not know what rapid strides the "Gra-  
cer City" has made in late years, will be surprised at the evidence of progress and improvement furnished by both pictures and letter press. Philadelphia can boast not only of being the largest city in the world in point of territory, but of having some of the finest bridges and public buildings in the country. Its chief glory, however, is the absence of tenement houses, and its fine system of cheap and pleasant dwellings for the poorer classes. Mr. Headley writes of its admirable feature of considerable length, and decides that this city, at least for itself, "has solved the difficult question, how to provide decent homes for the poor." Numerous other articles follow, accompanied with fine illustrations. Altogether Scribner's for the month is superb in every particular. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year. Address Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, N. Y.

SCHEERMAN'S MEDICAL RECIPES.—It is of interest to the afflicted to know that this celebrated remedy affords almost instant relief from, and ease to pains caused by derangements of the system. Medicine is purely vegetable and therefore worthy of confidence. It is easily acting and strong, in proof of which we might cite the various testimonials it is exceedingly beneficial to those who will give it a fair trial, for cuts, bruises, bites of venomous reptiles and insects, etc., etc., and as every one is liable to attacks of this kind we think it advisable to keep a bottle on hand.

The HOLLY CHAT-LETTER has the following:

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## LOCAL NOTICES

Breakfast Boxes—At Niagara's  
Japan Tea, very nice.—At Niagara's  
Clothing, New Books—Gardening,  
A All Kind of Crockery—Kingbury's  
10 cent Store—At Kingbury's.  
Just received at our Post Office  
W.M. Jackson's—He was brought into North  
ville by JACKSON'S.

Just received from New York, a new  
Stock of Parades, F. Flowers, Hats &  
Hats—Go and get them at  
S. C. Powers.

Act's SPECTACLES are  
Best for the Eyes. A. E. ROCKWELL  
their Agent.

Fiba Lot of GENTS and LADIES' SPECTA-  
CLES—A. E. ROCKWELL'S  
Fibor is the place to buy Boots and  
Hats cheap for Cash.

Good Green Tea at 60 cents per pound at  
JACKSON & HORTON'S.

Linen GOLD WATCHES A. E. ROCKWELL'S  
AMERICAN and GENERAL WATCHES \$1  
A. E. ROCKWELL'S

W.M. Jackson's Crockery, Glassware  
as Cheaper than ever.

BLACK'S SPECTACLES Set in  
Gold and Steel Bowls A. E. ROCKWELL'S  
Ladies' Gold Opera and Lounger Glasses  
A. E. ROCKWELL'S

Orange Linen, Clean this just re-  
ceived at Kingbury's.

Very Cheap Linen at  
Mrs. S. GARDNER'S

Large Lots of Linen  
\$1.00 per lb. A. E. ROCKWELL'S

Five GOLD PENS at A. E. ROCKWELL'S  
Erasable CHRONOS at A. E. ROCKWELL'S

Standards, A. E. over 13 cents—At  
Kingbury's.

Paints & Oil, Detroit Paints—At King-  
bury's.

Go to W.M. Jackson's to buy your D.W. and  
Suits, where you can get the most of  
our stock.

You can get a suit in the Group Line  
at Detroit Prices for less, \$1.10—\$1.20  
HORTON'S

A Fine Lot of Household Goods, PLATES  
GOODS at A. E. ROCKWELL'S

Black's PATENT INTERCHANGEABLE SPECTA-  
CLES, A. E. ROCKWELL'S

A general Supplier of Goods at  
Kingbury's.

A further reduction in Prices—At King-  
bury's.

The highest price paid for Products at  
Kingbury's.

RETIREDED SALTINE.

J. M. SWIFT, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,  
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE,  
MAIN STREET, N. V.

JAMES H. HUNTER, M. D.  
Physician & Surgeon,  
OFFICE  
Mrs. Gardner's, Main Street,  
Northville, Michigan.

C. C. KINGSBURY, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,  
at Drug Store, Penn Block,  
Main St. Northville, Mich.

H. H. JACKSEN,  
DENTIST. Office and Oper-  
ative Rooms over Jackson's Por-  
tal, Drug Store, Center street,

JAMES E. LOWDEN,  
MASTER BUILDER,  
CARPENTERS & HOUSE JOINER,  
ANOTHER OF THE BUILDERS  
BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

A. E. ROCKWELL,  
Watchmaker & Jeweler  
READER IN  
WATCHES, CLOTHES & JEWELRY.  
MAIL & NOVELTY, MFG.  
REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING done  
ON SPOT.

Mrs. Market  
MORTON BLOCK,  
NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
The Best Selected Stock of Choice Meats  
Constantly on hand, such as Beef-steak,  
Pork, Bacon, Veal, Sausage, etc.

C. HUBB. Prop.

MARKETS.

NORTHVILLE, June 24, 1871.  
The Wheat market has been very active  
during the past two weeks. Prices rang-  
ing as high as \$1.37 following are pres-  
ent prices:

WHEAT, No. 1 Tressed, 1.30 & 1.33  
Do. No. 1 White, 1.21 & 1.33  
Do. Regular, 1.25 & 1.31

Wool, 45  
Strawberries per quart, \$1.10

Potatoes per bushel, 16  
Apples—dried per lb., 12  
Potatoes per bushel, 50  
Onions—per bushel, 1.00

Floors—white per bd. ft., 7.00  
Do. Red per bd. ft., 6.50

Cale—per ton, 1.40 & 1.50  
Pork—per cwt., 30 & 35  
Beef—per cwt., 30 & 35  
Pork—per lb., 1.11

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Market—Market  
MORTON BLOCK,  
NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
The Best Selected Stock of Choice Meats  
Constantly on hand, such as Beef-steak,  
Pork, Bacon, Veal, Sausage, etc.

C. HUBB. Prop.

MARKETS.

NORTHVILLE, June 24, 1871.  
The Wheat market has been very active  
during the past two weeks. Prices rang-  
ing as high as \$1.37 following are pres-  
ent prices:

WHEAT, No. 1 Tressed, 1.30 & 1.33  
Do. No. 1 White, 1.21 & 1.33  
Do. Regular, 1.25 & 1.31

Wool, 45  
Strawberries per quart, \$1.10

Potatoes per bushel, 16  
Apples—dried per lb., 12  
Potatoes per bushel, 50  
Onions—per bushel, 1.00

Floors—white per bd. ft., 7.00  
Do. Red per bd. ft., 6.50

Cale—per ton, 1.40 & 1.50  
Pork—per cwt., 30 & 35  
Beef—per cwt., 30 & 35  
Pork—per lb., 1.11

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NORTHVILLE, M

A Word About Early Rising.—  
A medical gentleman who gave years to investigating the subject—interviewing old folks and examining among many histories states that he never sees a case of rheumatism or gout accompanied by the habit of early rising, from which we may infer that it might be inferred that they who early rise do so—  
we hold this to be a fallacy. The medical gentleman started with a theory already formed, and after the manner of partisans, took up one side of the question.

That most elderly people are early risers is due to the damaging fact that they cannot sleep at night. They necessarily rise before, and unjustifiably make a monstrous virtue of it. After a man passes his sixtieth birthday he usually awakes at sunrise; though perhaps he used to let the breakfast bell ring in vain when he was younger. As our theorist confined his observations to aged people who could not slumber after the gray dawn had tapped at the window-pane, he came easily to the conclusion that men live to be old because they do not sleep long, instead of seeing that they do not sleep late because they are old. Having with a great deal of trouble secured this logical theory, our friend sticks on with his theory of rising with the lark. Not being a lark ourselves we decline to regulate our movements on any astrological principle. We believe in a generous allowance of sleep. We believe that too little sleep is more injurious than too much. Unless a man's business or professional engagements obliged him to turn out very early, he does his physical nature injustice by defrauding himself of those delicious morning hours which so refresh and strengthen one. For men who do brain work there is no medicine like sleep.

There is also on the second sheet of each day's life, one labor's half, half of his mind, great nature's second course, half roundabout in life's feast.

Cervantes' humble hero did not insipre his neighbor in showering it on the man that invented sleep; but the man that invented waking up much before seven o'clock in the morning was no friend to the human race.

There is an immense amount of non-

sense in all the literature on this subject that has been written chiefly by poets who

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were not men of science.

He was once suffering intense pain from earache caused by a tumor inside, and after our remedies all failed to give relief I called in a neighbor, who poured vinegar upon a hot brick and with a funnel conducted the steam into the ear. Relief was quick and permanent.

—Lamb's remarks that if the mistress of a household would expect the same amount of time in the kitchen, kind and patiently instructing Bridget in her domestic affairs.

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