

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXV, No. 44.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

Around the Country.

Holly has a race horse named Jas Slocum.

A court of Foresters has been organized at Milford.

Milford will not celebrate this year—s'm'other year.

A regular Jesse James gang is inhabiting the vicinity of Brighton.

The attention of the Wayne Tidings is now called to the score boards in various fields where the Northville ball club is playing these days.

"The Town Corner's" correspondent for the Orion Review, says of this year's styles: "Pocket-books will be worn shorter and lighter this year."

Just a dozen boarders at the Pontiac sheriff's boarding house and the officials are searching for one more to make out the traditional unlucky thirteen.

Governor Rich is going to help Orion people pluck a few tail feathers out of the American eagle and touch off a pack or two of fire crackers July 4.

The Pontiac Republican asks (please note that we do not say "a Pontiac paper.") "Is Pontiac getting to be a go-as-you-please town?" Getting to be? Hear that now will you.

A South Lyon man saw an advertisement in a dime novel which read "A sewing-machine for fifty cents." He forwarded the fifty cents and received two needles and an awl.

Del Browning has retired from his labors on the Dundee Ledger and F. E. Munger, one of the partners, becomes sole proprietor. The Ledger is a hustling little paper—long may it wave.

Wayne's brass band has just come forth from its lair after half a year's concealment and will now either lull to sleep the people of the to-be-county-seat town or drive them all over into the mosquito city of Wyandotte.

It was the Norvell—not the Northville club, Bro. Neal. Now roll down your sleeves, put on your coat, and go back in your office and write us a suitable apology. When we say Norvillians we don't mean Northvillians; they are separated by a double aspirate—Adrian Press.

Ten thousand pardons. Aye, ten thousand times ten thousand. We acknowledge being rattled. The fact was, about that time the pride of Northville was getting trounced by every little town's club in the country. But, now! Gee whiz! We have struck our gut and everything falls before us like chaff. But say, by what right did the Press put that "N" in Norvell to make it "Norvillians?"

It may interest those who have read pension speeches to know that there are about 4,000 persons living in foreign countries who receive checks from Washington quarterly in payment of pensions. There are 2,600 in Canada, who receive \$345,000 a year; 600 in Germany, receiving \$98,000 a year, and 750 in Great Britain, whose checks aggregate \$126,990 a year. One man in the Fiji Islands draws \$24 every three months, and four times a year checks are sent to men who are living in Africa.

Correspondents will please not say "Sundayed" in their items. It produces a leaden, weary feeling and a desire on the part of the editor to change correspondents. It would be just as proper to say that John Jumpup "Januared" in Jasper, as to remark that Sally Silly "Sundayed" in Seneca. Quit it!—Adrian Press. We are glad the Press has had the courage to tackle this growing abuse of the editorial patience. Where did the monstrosity come from, anyway?—Ypsilanti Commercial. If our memory is not at fault we first noticed it in the Commercial, and liked the abbreviation so well that it has been used in these columns a number of times, without credit to the author.—Ann Arbor Courier.

The word is all right. The trouble originates with the Press comparisons. How's this? E. J. Smith and J. E. Beal picniced at Ypsilanti.

The Plymouth Mail used up a lot of valuable space last week telling how their ball club happened to get beat over here last week. The first rap Northville gets is this:

"The Northville boys acknowledged the superiority of our players when they sent down to Wayne and hired two of their best players to help them out. They knew very well they couldn't do the job alone even on their own hillside."

Now that wouldn't sound quite so bad if half way through the article the Mail editor had not dashed off the following lines showing the ridiculousness of the whole write up.

"The two Wayne men distinguished themselves as they usually do in a ball game, Howe sending six men across the plate and Henderson four."

According to this then, had it not been for "Wayne's two best players" Plymouth would only have received nine scores instead of nineteen. But the climax in the article is reached in

the following three lines:

"The worst of order prevailed and the ungentlemanly conduct of some of the Northvilleites was disgusting."

The Mail map was not here and he evidently gleaned his report from a sore head player. The fact of the matter is the Plymouth club don't know when they are used well. The only "ungentlemanly conduct" we saw was when a Plymouth runner got mad and raised his fist to strike a Northville catcher who was in his way at the plate. To be sure the Plymouth boys were not presented with bequests or carried around on pillows, but that there was any ungentlemanly conduct on the part of "Northvilleites" is absolutely false. The customary yelling at almost every play made was indulged in by everybody and everyone evidently had a jolly good time except (as we now learn) the Plymouth club, and had they won the game as they expected, they would have considered they were used like lords. For a pattern code of conduct rules, the Mail editor is referred to last season's Free Press' account of the Plymouth vs. Detroit Pearls game.

\$843,890

That's the Assessed Valuation This Year.

TAXES ARE A TRIFLE LOWER

The Rate Is Exactly 0.05215, One Mill Less Than Last Year.

No village in Michigan has so large a proportionate valuation as has Northville with her 2,000 souls. We do not say this boastfully at all, but it speaks well of Northville both as to its business places and as a residence town.

The total assessed valuation is \$843,890 of which \$607,540 is real estate, and \$236,350 personal. The rate is .05215 or about one mill less than last year. The valuation of real estate is also some \$200,000 in excess of last year.

The assessor's books show that thirty new residences were erected in the village the past year. Notwithstanding the hard times scare, this speaks well for the prosperity of Northville.

THIRD BAND BENEFIT.

It Occurs Tonight and Will Be a Hummer

The third of the band benefit series will be given at the opera house tonight and it will be one of the best of the entire lot. The services of that well known balladist, "Billy" Bauer, has been secured, together with his accomplished daughter Lottie A. Bauer. In addition to this, arrangements have been made with the charming young reader, Miss Margaret Warzburg of Detroit to give four selections. Mrs. Long has kindly consented to act as accompanist. The band will be on hand of course and render some fine music.

If the evening is warm the coolers will all be put on and the opera house made comfortable.

Resolutions.

Northville, Mich., June 7, 1894. At a meeting of the Yarnall Gold Cure club held at the club rooms on this date, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the entertainment furnished our members by the citizens of Northville on the occasion of our Second Annual Reunion, June 6, 1894, was complete in every detail, and afforded universal pleasure to the recipients, and

WHEREAS, such entertainment was entirely unexpected and a generous exhibition of the kindly sentiments existing towards our members, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the thanks of the Yarnall Gold Cure club be extended to all who participated in our entertainment and particularly to

C. A. Hutton, president for citizens;
Miss Belle Covert, president for Ladies;
Auditory V. G. C. C.
F. N. Neal, for badges furnished;
F. N. Clark, " carriage;
C. M. Joslin, " livery;
Perrin & Taft, " flowers;
Jas. Slater, " piano.
Mrs. C. E. Clarkson,
B. F. Springer,
The Northville Band,
and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Club, and printed in the Northville Record.

Respectfully,
H. S. BROWN,
G. R. VAN BUREN, Com.
DR. A. H. ELLIOTT,

Dr. Bennett,

Michigan's successful specialist, will be at the Macomber House Wednesday June 20.

Asthma and Hay Fever he cures and they remain so.

Go see him when here. Talks free in German and English.

Have You Seen the...



MAGICAL LAMP CHIMNEY?

Smokeless and Safe.

Doubles the Candle Power.

Just what you want.

Just what we've got.

If your Lamps smoke, try them.

For sale only at Purdy's.

A good time to buy

...GRANULATED SUGAR...

is NOW, of

Rollin H. Purdy.

From the G. A. R. Post.

To the Citizens of Northville
While the Grand Army believes every good and loyal citizen should be fully in sympathy with every re-occurring memorial day and should be ready to strike hands with the old soldiers everywhere in observing the day in a fitting manner it seems to be a fact that the lead and management has by common consent been left largely with the posts. The posts themselves doubt if this is the best way as they think it tends to shift the responsibility. The GAR does not however desire to shirk any duty which rightfully belongs to them—to teach loyalty to our country and the old flag, and to keep green the memory of those who nobly gave their lives to save them the crowning principal of the Grand Army of the republic and they ask the hearty co-operation of every patriotic citizen.

Our last memorial day was a most successful one in every way and the members of Allen M. Harmon post desire to thank Dr. J. M. Swait in this public way for his admirable address. We appreciate it because it comes so near the subject so dear to every old soldier. We also wish to thank the band for its excellent music. Our thanks are also extended to Mrs. Belle Long and her chorus class for their fine singing and to the company of school girls who did so well and without mentioning more we desire to thank all who in any way contributed to the success of the day. May the day always be kept green in all our hearts.

We earnestly hope the seeds sown this year in regard to ball playing and other games on memorial day may bear fruit and that the years to come may be exceptionally free from these things.

AGUSTUS POWEROY,
B. G. WEBSTER, Com.
J. W. DOLPH,

BUSINESS FLASHES.

FOR RENT—House. Apply at Carpenter & Johnson's.

FOR RENT—Front office in Beal Block, with or without an additional room. C. C. Chadwick.

FOR RENT—Nice house in Northside, cheap. Apply to C. J. Ball.

FOR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street, \$750. A bargain. Inquire at Photograph gallery.

FOR SALE—Onesew house and lot in Northside. Inquire Record office. Will take weekly payments of \$2.

WANTED—Pupils in Instrumental Music. Three lessons for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also all kinds of fancy work taught. Mrs. NEAL.

FOR SALE—One coal stove (a dandy); one single carriage, one cutter, one horse, bed springs, one single spring bed gasoline stove, sewing machine. Apply to Dr. M. A. Patterson.

FOR SALE—My house and lot on North Center street. Good barn, nearly an acre of land. Lot of household goods to go with house. Carpets, Bedding, stoves etc., if desired. Easy terms. Charles Noble.

Take Notice.

I now have a supply of Tapestry and Plushes on hand to supply those in want of some. Special attention to Upholstering of all kinds.

L. V. CARPENTER, Dunlap Street

Call at

PETER CONNELL'S tonsorial parlors if you want a good easy shave or a stylish hair cut. Three chairs; three artists.

Farmers,
Attention!

Are you going to build a fence?
Do you need any Fence Pickets?
We have a nice lot of them on hand and are offering them very cheap.

Are you going to be in need of any repairs for your Binders?
We keep them

We also have on hand repairs for the Ward, Toledo and Gale Plows.

Full and complete line of all kinds Lumber, Sash, Doors, Lime, Salt and Plaster.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

AMBLER
MERCANTILE CO.

Where

Ignorance is bliss tis folly to be wise. The general public are now thinking and are aiming at the wisest course to pursue in all matters, and while the question of making the most out of our silver dollars

Is

uppermost, allow us suggest that among those who contemplate the purchase of a Summer Suit, the wisest is

He

who avails himself of this present opportunity and buys

Now

The prices we are making are moving our stock and we urge you to consult your own interests by calling

At

our store and look over our line of

Light Weight Clothing!

Summer Underwear!

Summer Suits! and
Straw Hats!

M. D. GORTON & CO.

Successors to E. L. Riggs,

Clothing, - Hats, - Furnishings.

At The Spot Cash Store!

STRAWBERRIES.

I have bought Frank Fry's entire crop of berries and will have them at the store as fast as they get ripe. You all know Mr. Fry's reputation for putting up berries.

PEAS 12c.

We have a few cans of those elegant pure peas that we want to close out before the new crop comes in, and in order to do so we will sell them at just 12c a can. Those that have used any of them will not hesitate to take advantage of the offer.

7c CORN.

The Corn sale still goes on. There was such a demand for it that I had to order double the amount that I at first expected to sell at that price.

LEMONS 20c Doz.

We are still selling Lemons for 20c doz.; but they are sure to go up if this hot weather continues. Our Lemons are the large size and the price is no higher than others are charging for the smaller size.

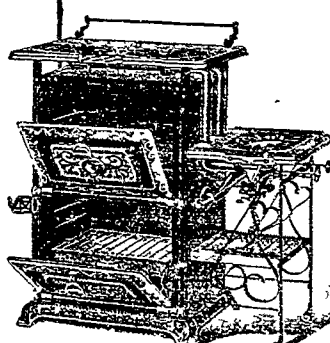
The bag of 10c Figs just received are the finest of any that we have had yet. Am all sold out of those 45c pads of White Fish, but expect some more the last of this week.

B. A. WHEELER'S.

94 Main Street.

Buy a...

RELIABLE
CABINET
GASOLINE
STOVE...



And

Take Some
Comfort
This Summer

There is no Gasoline Stove that will Bake equal to the Reliable.

Ask those that have used them.

CARPENTER & JOHNSON

MAIN ST.,

NORTHVILLE.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills in a package, at Stevens.
Buy Dullam's Great German 25c Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

AN HONEST MAN
WANTED—to sell our STANDARD Tea, Coffee, Spices, etc. to consumers. These goods sell themselves after one trial. Big profit to agents. Write for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich.

Going South.	Going North.
Train No. 1, 10:05 a. m.	Train No. 1, 5:50 p. m.
" " 2, 11:05 a. m.	" " 2, 6:50 p. m.
" " 3, 12:05 p. m.	" " 3, 7:50 p. m.
" " 4, 1:05 p. m.	" " 4, 8:50 p. m.
" " 5, 2:05 p. m.	" " 5, 9:50 p. m.
" " 6, 3:05 p. m.	" " 6, 10:50 p. m.
" " 7, 4:05 p. m.	" " 7, 11:50 p. m.
" " 8, 5:05 p. m.	" " 8, 12:50 a. m.
" " 9, 6:05 p. m.	" " 9, 1:50 a. m.
" " 10, 7:05 p. m.	" " 10, 2:50 a. m.
" " 11, 8:05 p. m.	" " 11, 3:50 a. m.
" " 12, 9:05 p. m.	" " 12, 4:50 a. m.

Train No. 3 connects at Ludington with Steamer for Milwaukee, (during season of navigation) making connections for all points West and North-west.

Sleeping and parlor cars between Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit.

Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East.

For further information see Time Card of this company.

W. H. Baldwin, Jr., Gen'l Manager.

W. F. Potter, Gen'l Supt.

A. F. Smith, Traffic Manager.

General Offices, Saginaw, East Side, Mich.

Through ticket to all principal points in United States and Canada on sale at lowest rates. Baggage checked through.

H. E. Lake Agt., Northville, Mich.

DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHEAST R. R. Feb. 11, 1894.

Going East.	Going West.
Train No. 1, 7:00 a. m.	Train No. 1, 7:00 p. m.
" " 2, 8:00 a. m.	" " 2, 8:00 p. m.
" " 3, 9:00 a. m.	" " 3, 9:00 p. m.
" " 4, 10:00 a. m.	" " 4, 10:00 p. m.
" " 5, 11:00 a. m.	" " 5, 11:00 p. m.
" " 6, 12:00 p. m.	" " 6, 12:00 p. m.
" " 7, 1:00 p. m.	" " 7, 1:00 p. m.
" " 8, 2:00 p. m.	" " 8, 2:00 p. m.
" " 9, 3:00 p. m.	" " 9, 3:00 p. m.
" " 10, 4:00 p. m.	" " 10, 4:00 p. m.
" " 11, 5:00 p. m.	" " 11, 5:00 p. m.
" " 12, 6:00 p. m.	" " 12, 6:00 p. m.

Every day. Other trains week days only.

Stop at signal.

Chicago & West Michigan Ry.

For Muskegon, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Manistee, Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Charlevoix, Petoskey and Bay View. During the summer.

The favorite to Western and Northern Michigan. Trains leave at convenient hours in connection with D. L. & N. trains.

Through parlor and sleeping cars from Detroit to Bay View during the summer.

Full information as to how to best reach above points given on application to Geo. DeHaen, E. Pelton, agent.

Plymouth Grand Rapids

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R.—Allen M. Harmon Post, No. 318 G. R. Department of Michigan meets every alternate Friday. Visitors are made welcome.

Ambler's Hall.

E. K. STANWORTH, Com.

I. O. C. F.—Globe Lodge No. 48—Meets every Wednesday night in Richardson's Society Hall. Visitors always welcome.

F. S. AINSWORTH, G. O. CHAS. BUSTILL, R.

I. O. M.—Meets every alternate Thursday night in Richardson's Society Hall. Strangers made welcome.

R. J. PARKER, Counselor.

F. E. FENN, R. S.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. A. ATTIDGE, D. V. S. Formerly of Detroit. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Graduate Veterinary Department College of Medicine. Office over State Bank, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Calls promptly attended to day or night.

P. E. WHITE, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Conveyancing done. Collections a specialty. Farm and Village Property for sale.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

D. R. M. A. PATTERSON, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

E. N. ROOT, Dental Parlor, opposite Stark E. Bros on Center street, Northville, Mich. and vicinity. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

J. B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS, opposite G. Richardson's store on Main St. Northville, Mich. Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of Dental work. Teeth extracted without pain by use of vitalized air.

G. B. TWEEDE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

SALEM, MICHIGAN

D. A. L. BLANCHARD, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon (Formerly of St. Clair Springs, Mich.) Office and residence over C. R. Stevens' drug store Northville, Mich. Calls attended promptly day or night.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

AN unscrupulous American redskin is representing himself as Sitting Bull at the Antwerp fair, the visitors to which are not yet aware that Sitting Bull has sat.

AN English clergyman lost his sight through a fit of seasickness while crossing the channel recently. Other sufferers from seasickness have given up everything else.

A horse trotted into a billiard-room in New York the other day, but was captured before he did any damage. The chances are that he never got beyond the balk line.

PARISIAN critics often play the part of the corpse of Prince Vladimir, which Sarah Bernhardt weeps over in "Fedora." Many other actresses would like the privilege of weeping over the corpse of a critic.

A CHICAGO tailor sued both husband and wife for amount due for trousers, coats and other male garments. Fact is, present fashions are so confusing that it is difficult to tell men's garments from women's.

WHEN bullet proof clothing comes into general use, the noble art of dueling can be practiced without any danger of those unfortunate accidents which now occasionally mar the pleasures of chivalrous meetings of this sort. The code of honor may look forward to a boom.

France is in a tumult of alarm because Mr. Turpin of Melinite fame is said to have sold an annihilator of armies to Germany. As a matter of fact, however, France should not be excited, for if there is anything in the annihilator, it will mean the end of war, and if there is not, a hated foe will have been "played for a sucker."

It is claimed by the mother of Mrs. Maybrick now undergoing life imprisonment in England for poisoning her husband, that she has new and positive evidence of the fact that Mr. Maybrick was a confirmed arsenic eater, and had frequently purchased the drug, both in London and Paris. This evidence is apparently conclusive of the fact that Maybrick's death was due to an overdose of the drug taken by himself to cure a skin eruption. The grave doubt as to Mrs. Maybrick's guilt should lead to a further investigation of the case, for there is little doubt but a grave injustice has been perpetrated upon her.

TIME was when grown up boys and their sweethearts thought they had to go to a circus and sit on the backless seats in order to eat peanuts, much as the Chinese once thought that they had to put a pig in a house and burn the house down in order to enjoy roast pig. The chef is suggesting different ways of making the nitrogenous matter palatable and the capricious epicure follows him reluctantly and suspiciously at first, but finally ends with "Gimme some more." The despised peasant, like the once rejected love apple, has made its way into the commercial world until even the green grocer has been compelled to quote its prevailing prices and keep it in stock. Like tubers, goobers are now a staple.

A CONTEMPORARY expresses the opinion that Mark Twain may have crippled his publishing firm by drawing out more money than the business could spare. We believe that this is an error. There is good ground for the statement that Mr. Clemens has put more money into his publishing business than he has taken out. Whatever profits he has made have been the legitimate returns of his own brain work as an author. Mark Twain has been uncharitably criticised as a bloated capitalist, but if he had half the ready money now that he has honestly earned by his own mental toil and spent in lifting other men from distress to independence he would not need to ask indulgence from his creditors.

SINCE the individual wine cup has been introduced into the communion service at Rochester, N. Y., as a precaution against the spread of tuberculosis and other germ diseases, another reform, even more important, has been urged as a precaution against the spread of disease, a reform of that school-room custom which provides for daily gathering up the pencils of the pupils into one common receptacle and daily distributing them miscellaneously. The habit of wetting the pencil in the mouth is almost universal among school children, the danger of the spread of disease from this miscellaneous mingling of pencils is, therefore, much greater than is the danger the promoters of the Rochester innovation seek to avoid, because there are many more school children than there are communicants.

ADVERTISING is the sluice which leads the stream of custom into the mills of trade. See that your sluice is not defective, for in these hard times it is important that every drop of the precious stream be made to turn the wheels of your business.

An elevator boy on a salary of \$6 a week has married the queen of the cloak department in a St. Louis emporium. The groom's station is humble, but the trusting bride feels sure that he will rise in life—and take her up with him.

Not So Easy as It Looked.

Said Ted to Tim as the twins sat up on opposite arms of Uncle Rob's armchair.

"Tim, we're visitors,"

"Yes, we're visitors, Uncle Rob," echoed Tim.

"Ah!" exclaimed Uncle Rob. "It's a very rainy day, Tim," went on Ted.

"Very rainy, indeed, Uncle Rob," reiterated Tim.

"And what follows?" calmly inquired Uncle Rob. His eyes twinkled and he went on reading.

"You should entertain us, Uncle Rob," answered Ted, decidedly.

"That's what mamma always says when we have company," finished Tim triumphantly.

"Well," ejaculated Uncle Rob. He put down his paper suddenly. "I'll entertain you! How many days would it take to cut up a piece of cloth fifty yards long, if a yard was cut off each day?"

"Fifty!" shouted Ted, without thinking a minute. "Pshaw! Uncle Rob, don't ask us such foolish, easy puzzles. They are as old—old—as the hills!"

"Seems to me," retorted Uncle Rob, "if they are old, they are not so wonderfully easy as you think. You're wrong, Ted. You've got to give me a better answer, or I won't think much of your smartness. Now, here's another awfully easy one—as old as the hills, too. But it has puzzled many a small boy before you. If a goose weighs ten pounds and half its own weight, what is the weight of the goose?"

Tim was just going to call out, "fifteen pounds!" But Uncle Rob's solemn expression disconcerted him. Instead he pursed up his mouth and looked at Ted, and Ted wrinkled his brows and looked at Tim.

"Doesn't sound hard," faintly from Tim.

"It's very easy, indeed," replied Uncle Rob. "And here's one more of the same sort. A snail climbing a post twenty feet high ascends four feet every day, and slips back four feet every night. How long will it take him to reach the top?"

"A snail!" sighed Ted, thoughtfully. "Yes, a snail," repeated Uncle Rob. "Seems as if he only got up one foot each day—at that rate," considered Tim.

"So he did!"

"And the post was twenty feet high?"

"Yes, Ted, twenty feet."

"Well, then," pursued Tim, "it must have been twenty—er—"

Uncle Rob laughed. "Now, I'll tell you what I do. You boys each take a pencil and paper if you find them necessary, and work out those three puzzles. And when you each bring me the right answer we'll go to the circus and rest our brains for the afternoon."

Then Uncle Rob went back to his paper and Ted and Tim slipped softly down from the arms of his chair, and went to the drawer of the library table to hunt for lead pencils.—Harper's Young People.

Some Remarks About Napoleon.

"Yes," said Old Jack, in response to Tommy's question—"Yes, I know considerable 'bout Napoleon Bonaparte though I never knowed him personally. He was a great man though. The way he usef to get in muzzes with every body an' come out on top was a caution. I recollect, like as though it was only yesterday, when the story come bout how Brutus 'n' those fellows killed him there in the Senate House. I s'ys to my wife I don't beleave it's him they killed, an' by Joe! later on, it turned out just as I said. The fellow they killed was named Julius Caesar. I nd not know Napoleon Bonaparte at all—which just shows the differences 'tween the two men, though there be folks as crack Caesar up for bein' a very much bigger man than Napoleon. Nevertheless, my p'int remains. Them fellows succeeded in killin' Caesar, an' Napoleon wasn't killed at all, which 's takes a mighty smart soldier not to be. What? Yes, he did get hiked once up at a place named Waterloo, but he deserved what he got for bein' careless. Then he made another mistake gonn' to Moscow out in Rooster. He'd never heard o' blizzards an' snowballs, 'n' so o' course he sort o' thought Rooster was nothin' but a summer resort, like Florida, an' by Joe when he got there it was so cold he had to set the town fire to keep him an' his army from freezin'. Nevertheless, he was a great man, an' 't wouldn't surprise me to hear at any minute that he'd come up agin an' walloped Europe once more. Eh? What's that you say? He's dead? Why, Tommie, ye surprise me. Well, well, well. Too bad. He was a great man.—Harper's Young People.

The Spread of Life.

One of the problems that continually confronts the naturalist is to account for the distribution of identical forms of life among widely separated localities. Investigation frequently shows that this has been accomplished in many ways that appear quite simple when once discovered, although one would hardly have thought of them in advance of their actual discovery.

Some interesting facts have recently been gleaned concerning the dispersion of fresh-water mollusks, accounting for their appearance in remote and isolated ponds. It appears that water fowl play an important part in this work. Ducks have been known to carry mussels attached to their feet a hundred miles or more. Bivalve mollusks not infrequently cling to the toes of wading birds, and are thus transported for considerable distances. Even aquatic insects have been known to carry small fresh water mollusks attached to their legs.

In such a manner does nature compel the various inhabitants of the earth to assist one another whether they will or not.

Unresponsive.

Gueby—Miss Chelstone seems to be utterly destitute of heart.

Hardfact—I really can't give you any information about it. Why don't you ask her family physician?

Good as a Diplomat.

Miss Rural—Young Richacres is home again.

Mrs. Rural—Ha, he been to college?

Miss Rural—I guess so. He has a broken nose and one eye gone.

Dissecting an Egg.

If an egg is boiled until it is hard it may be dissected and examined with ease. First, the shell is carefully cut through, and then the interior, says N. Y. Times. The shell will be found to consist of an outer layer of carbonate of lime and several tough fibrous layers, which consist of firm tissue made up of strong fibers, interlaced in crossing bands that greatly strengthen the mineral and brittle covering. It will be found that, for still further protection, these fibrous layers are connected at the broad end of the oval with a spiral twist band again connected with the covering membrane of the yolk, and the spiral band acts as a spring to support the whole of the soft semi-fluid interior against sudden jars by which any of the membranes might be ruptured and the interior be so disturbed as to destroy the vitality of the egg. This inner covering is sometimes seen when, by reason of some disorder of the hen, the egg is laid without the shell, and the egg is, as commonly said, a soft one. The inside membrane is loose from the shell and forms an air space or cushion, where it is drawn down by the spiral band mentioned at the broad end. If the hardened inner part of the egg is carefully sliced by a sharp knife, and one of the thin slices is examined, it will be found to consist of several layers, each of which is distinct from the other and may be separated, and a very delicate membrane dividing them from each other. These layers are thinner on the sides of the oval and thicker on the ends, and this arrangement causes the center to be round or spherical, as is the yolk, which is closely surrounded by these albuminous layers. The yolk also consists of layers that are concentric with each other and consists of a granular substance in which there is a considerable proportion of fat. In a fertile egg the vital germ may be seen attached to the side, appearing as a small round spot. In a fresh egg this germ is clear and of a whitish color, but in an egg that is stale or has been incubated for only a few hours, it has a number of fine red veins diverging in rays from the center, and these are the first indications of the awakening of life in the dormant egg.

Cooked Food for Fattening.

French poultry keepers, according to Boswell, generally cook the grain intended for fowls they wish to fatten. They boil it till the farina swells and softens, so as to burst the enveloping membrane. It is the general opinion that burst grain is better than dry for fattening poultry, and whether this is founded upon accurate experiment or not, it is of importance to ascertain the difference of expense between the two, and whether more or less is eaten of the one than the other. To discover this, Mr. Reamur caused four pint-measures of each of the six common sorts of grain to be boiled until they were well burst, and he found the increase of bulk in each sort was the following:

	Pint	Meas.
Four pint-measures of oats, after being boiled to bursting, filled	6	
Four pint-measures of barley, after being boiled to bursting, filled	10	
Four pint-measures of buckwheat, after being boiled to bursting, filled	14	
Four pint-measures of "maize," after being boiled to bursting, filled above	15	
Four pint-measures of wheat, after being boiled to bursting, filled a little more than	10	
Four pint-measures of rye, after being boiled to bursting, filled nearly	13	
Rice swells considerably more by boiling than any of these six sorts, but it is seldom given to poultry, except for fattening, under the notion that it tends to whiten the flesh.		

WEIGHT FOR THE MARKET.—About one and a half pounds' weight is correct for chickens when they are to be sent to market. If too small or too heavy the prices per pound will be lower. It is not necessary to force them when very young, but they should be as fat as possible before selling. As nearly all the food is devoted to growth, it is difficult to make broilers very fat, but plenty of food and freedom from lice will cause them to increase rapidly if they are fed often and on a variety of food. Just why it is so can not be explained, but custom brings asparagus, capons and broilers into market and in demand at about the same time, so it is a sure sign that broilers and capons are bringing good prices when asparagus appears in market. April and May are the two best months in the year for selling broilers and capons, and they should now be fed heavily so as to have them in as good condition as possible.—Mirror and Farmer.

Bisulphide of Carbon for Lice.—A French scientist has been experimenting with bisulphide of carbon for clearing hen-roosts of vermin. He ties a few, uncorked, small bottles containing the insecticide on the roosts and its vapor quickly destroys all vermin with which it comes in contact. Great care is necessary to avoid bringing a lamp or other flame in contact with the highly inflammable vapor.

TOM HAW, an Americanized Chinaman, is one of the largest sheep shippers to the Chicago market. He has a large sheep ranch in Dillon, Mont., and is said to own more sheep than any other Mongolian in the world.

FOWLS have been saved when afflicted with diarrhea by administering two or three drops of liquid camphor on bread crumbs every half hour.

FULL liberty and outdoor roots at night is better than confinement for either young or old.

SPEND YOUR OUTING ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Visit picturesque Mackinac Island. It will only cost you about \$12.50 from Detroit; \$15 from Toledo; \$18 from Cleveland, for the round trip, including meals and berths. Avoid the heat and dust by travelling on the D. & C. floating palaces. The attractions of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island itself is a grand romantic spot, its climate most invigorating. Two new "steel" passenger steamers have just been built for the upper lake route, costing \$300,000 each. They are equipped with every modern convenience, annunciators, bath-rooms, etc., illuminated throughout by electricity, and are guaranteed to be the grandest, largest and safest steamers on fresh water. These steamers favorably compare with the great ocean liners in construction and speed. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinac, St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "So," Marquette and Duluth. Daily between Cleveland and Put-In-Bay. The cabins, parlors and staterooms of these steamers are designed for the complete entertainment of humanity under home conditions: the palatial equipment, the luxury of the appointments, makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated descriptive pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHEIDT, G. P. & T. A., & C. Detroit, Mich.

Because It is so Pure!

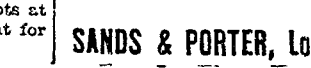
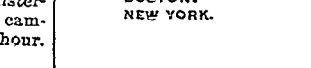
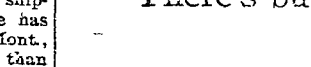
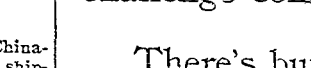
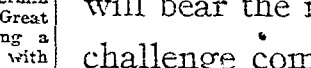
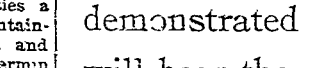
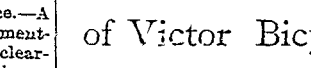
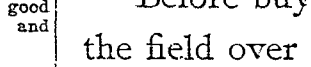
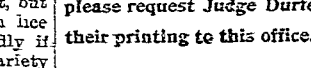
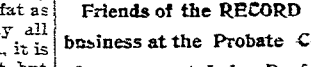
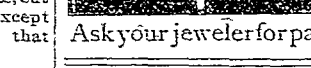
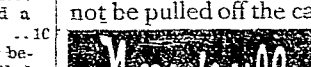
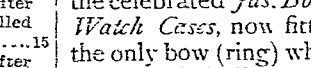
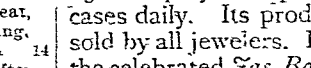
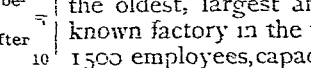
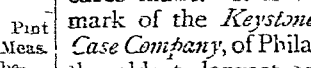
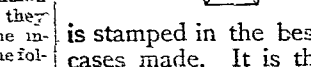
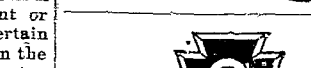
That's the great reason why you should know about our salt. It requires the best to produce the best. The good farmer realizes this with his seed; shall the better maker be less wise? Our salt is as carefully made as your butter—made expressly for dairy work—and bright, dairy-men everywhere find their butter better made and their labor better paid when they use.

Diamond Crystal Dairy Salt.

No matter what brand you have used, just give this a fair trial. It is first in flavor, first in grain, and first in purity. Whether for dairy or table use, you will find it to your advantage to be acquainted with the salt that's all salt.

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DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., St. Clair, Mich.



Improvement the Order of the Age.



SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.

Is the highest product of the art, the carriage is carried on steel balls between two guides, the type-arms are hung on conical bearings 1 1/2 in. apart and have compensating screws; there are two motions to the ribbon; a brush which enables you to clean all type in ten seconds without soiling the hands; a compact and double key-board with the same touch to every letter. It has many other special features making it absolutely the fastest and most durable typewriter constructed. Send for catalogue.

Smith Premier Typewriter Co., 91 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

ROOFING

GUM ELASTIC-ROOFING FELT COSTS \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and any one can put it on in a day for same cost and FULL GUARANTEE.

30 & 41 West Broadway, New York.

LOCAL AGENTS Wanted.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT?—For a prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of information concerning the patent law sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and this has brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, accurately illustrated, has by far the greatest circulation of any scientific work in the world. \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free. Building up a business, monthly, \$3 a year. 8 cents copies, 25 cents a year. Send for a copy of our latest plates, in color, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest styles and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., New York, 361 BROADWAY.

5 DOLLARS TO PER DAY

20 Easily Made.

We want many men, women, boys, and girls to work for us a few hours daily, right in and around their own homes. The business is easy, pleasant, strictly honorable, and pays better than any other offered agents. You have a clear field and no competition. Experience and special ability unnecessary. No capital required. We equip you with everything that

60 CENT EXCURSION

-To-

DETROIT AND RETURN, ON JUNE 17

Is very cheap, indeed.

But right here, while we are talking about things being cheap we just want to call your attention to the Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing to be found in our window.

In Straw Hats we have all the latest shapes in prices to suit everybodys' pocketbook. In

Negligee Shirts!

Light Weight Underwear.

Neckwear.

Hosiery,

Collars and Cuffs.

We can show the

BEST GOODS

for the

LEAST MONEY.

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.

THE UNION BLOCK CLOTHIERS.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens, the druggist.

For neuralgia, head and toothache, rheumatism and all other pains, use Dullam's German Liniment, at C. R. Stevens.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale by C. R. Stevens.

GO TO THE

Northville City Laundry

For First Class Work.

HOT & COLD BATHS
IN CONNECTION.

B. S. WEBBER

BENTON'S MILK ROUTE

PURE MILK DELIVERED DAILY

Milk for Infants furnished

from one cow in Special cans

We Guarantee Satisfaction

and Solicit your orders.

New Market.

The New Meat Market in the Opera House Block is now thoroughly equipped for business. Market newly overhauled, everything new and first-class.

All kinds of best qualities of

Fresh and Salt Meats, BUTTER and EGGS, Etc.
At Lowest Market Prices.

THOMPSON & HARDING,
(Successors to Thompson & Co.)

Northville, Mich.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.

VERY MUCH SURPRISED

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. A. B. Snell.

Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1899.
For sale by C. R. Stevens

PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty five dollars during the last three months, and she has had no relief. She had doctored continually with the best of physicians. I bought three bottles each of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say today that she is entirely cured.

W. H. Drowley.
Sworn to before me on this 23d day of June, 1899. John C. Dallas, Flint, Mich. Notary Public, Genesee Co.
For sale by C. R. Stevens.

Summer Poetry.

After the rains are over
After the floods are gone
We are coming up smiling as usual—
Of course as we have all along

Satisfying Bread, pure and wholesome
The Cookies and Pastry is fine
The Candies and Nuts are delicious—
Just what the people are trying to find

Our Ice Cream with its beautiful flavor
You can find any day and at night,
And the Milk Shakes we make are refreshing—
Sooths the mind it's glorious flight,

As well as to the body, we furnish
In our Lunch Parlors all that you want.
So to every body's weary and hungry
Come and see us—'twill not be for naught

Mc Cully Bros.,

GENERAL BAKERS.

Ice Cream and Lunch Parlors.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

An Independent Newspaper Published every Friday at Northville, Michigan.

F. S. NEAL, Proprietor.

Terms of subscription—One year \$1; six months 50c; three months, (to new subscribers only,) 25c in advance.

Advertising rates made known on application. All advertising bills must be settled monthly. Transient advertising in advance.

Obituary poetry will not be inserted unless paid for. Cards of thanks, 10c per word. Reading notices, 50c per line. For rent, for sale, wanted, found, lost, etc., of average length, 25c for first and 10c for each subsequent insertion. Marriages and death notices free.

Notices for religious and benevolent societies of reasonable length free. Copy for change of advertisement must be received not later than Tuesday 6 p. m.

No fake advertising; no unreliable patent medicine advertising, or anything that holders on the "obscure," accepted at any price.

Devoted to the moral, social and financial advancement of Northville and surrounding country. Practical, progressive, clear, fresh, vigorous and reliable.

Nothing intentionally published that cannot be personally endorsed

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were out from Detroit over Sunday.

J. A. Cranson has returned to his labors at Rico, Colorado.

Henry Fry was the guest of Miss Hayes at Milford Sunday.

J. B. Cook of Merrill was among Northville friends this week.

Mrs. John Gardner expects to leave next week for a visit at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lapham and Mrs. Stout arrived home Monday.

Miss Precilla Stoner will entertain a Princeton graduate over Sunday.

Geo. H. White of Lansing Sundayed with his half-brother, A. D. Brooks.

Mrs. Dr. McKinzie, nee Yerkes, is expected home from Fall River ere long.

Miss Emeline Gage of Detroit was the guest of Northville friends this week.

Ike Crocker has gone to Feniton to clerk for N. Nevison who has opened a store there.

Miss Gertrude German and her friend Miss Coleman have been guests of Harry German.

Miss Zora Thompson of Milford is visiting her brother Edgar and other friends in town.

R. D. Waterman was over from Sand Beach this week for a brief handshake among old friends.

Mrs. Geo. Rayson left Wednesday morning for Buffalo to spend several weeks with her sisters.

Geo. Bristol of Detroit stopped over from Monday till Tuesday with his son Charles this week.

Rev. Mr. Parrish and wife are visiting at the home of the latter's parents at South Haven.

Mrs. M. E. Paulger and Mrs. Flora Sackett visited relatives and friends at Plymouth last Saturday.

Miss Blanche Bradley of Morenci, formerly of this place, is to be married June 27 to a Mr. Osgood of that village.

C. R. Smith of Cadillac, a former Northville dry goods man is about to open up a store here again in the Kellogg block.

Mrs. J. A. Sinclair of Detroit called on old friends here Saturday. She came out with the Eastern Star delegation Friday night.

Miss Jennie L. White of Farmington spent Saturday and Sunday in the beautiful village of Northville, the guest of Mrs. F. S. Neal.

Mrs. Babbitt has returned from Chicago to Mt. Clemens and is much improved in health. Her daughter Carolyn was with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dubuar spent one day this week with their daughter Ethelwyn at Ann Arbor. She is expected home next week for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lautenslager of Rockwood were among other Northville visitors Saturday. Over Sunday they visited their daughter at Mead's Mills and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bryant.

Miss Minnie Kuehn and Grant Gorthy were married last evening at the home of the bride at Richmond. Miss Kuehn has resided here with Mrs. A. W. Reed for two years past. Mr. Gorthy has been in the employ of Dr. Swift.

C&W.M. and D.L.&N Excursion Rates.

BUFFALO, N. Y., KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN MEETING.—Tickets will be sold June 23 and 24 at one fare for round trip. Return limit June 28.

CLEVELAND, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING.—Tickets will be sold July 9, 10 and 11 at one fare for round trip. Return limit July 31. An extension of limit to Sept. 15 will be made if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Cleveland.

TORONTO, BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION MEETING.—Tickets will be sold July 17, 18 and 19 at one fare for the round trip. Return limit July 31. An extension of limit to Sept. 15 will be made if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Toronto.

Laundry at hard times prices at Webber's Northville City Laundry.

AT THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock A. M. Catechism every Sunday at 3 o'clock. REV. FR. CLARSON, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome. Young People's Society meets every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST—Hours of service on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. (7:30 in summer.) Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited. Young People's Meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Hours of Public Worship: 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. (7:30 P. M. in summer.) Sundays, Bible School immediately following Morning service; F. R. Beal, Supt. Class meeting and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:00 P. M. on Sabbath (6:30 in summer.) Literary and Social meetings of the Epworth League on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Social worship, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Friday afternoon, Pastor and wife "at home." A hearty welcome to the public.

REMOVED—Dr. M. A. Patterson has removed to the residence formerly occupied by D. B. Northrop, corner Dunlap and Wing street.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15c Liver Pills 40 in each package at Stevens'. Buy Dullam's Great German 25c Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

GOOD NEWS.

No other Medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities, as Otto's Cure. Thousands of bottles of this great German remedy are being distributed FREE OF CHARGE by druggists in this country, to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases, giving the people proof that Otto's Cure will cure them, and that is the grandest triumph of Medical science. For sale only by C. R. Stevens. Samples free. Large bottles 50c. No 3

Mrs. Bruce Watson, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Whenever I am real tired and nervous I take about seven drops of 'Adironda' and I always obtain instant relief." Sold by G. C. HUESTON.

HEADQUARTERS FOR...

TIN, STEEL, AND SLATE. Roofing

EAVE TROUGHING of all descriptions.

Don't fail to call and see our Steel

Ceiling Siding.

Those contemplating building Houses or Barns be sure and use Steel Roofing and save Insurance. Call and get prices

W. W. BROWN,

Successor to Shafer & Brown. Ovenshire Building, MAIN STREET

Strictly Free From Poison.

BUY NO OTHER.

The German Household Dyes

(IMPORTED)

Are the Best. They go the Furthest The same package will dye

WOOLS, COTTON,

....SILK OR LINEN.

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR.

The color of each package shows what is inside.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR THEM.

FOR SALE BY C. R. STEVENS, Northville, Michigan

ADIRONDA TRADE MARK

Wheeler's Heart Cure AND Nerve

POSITIVELY CURES

Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration,

Sleeplessness and all derangements of the Nervous System.

Unexcelled for Restless Babies.

Purely Vegetable guaranteed free from opiates, 100 full size doses, 50c.

M. D. Bailey, receiving teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure

For sale by GEO. C. HUESTON, Druggist Beal Bk. Main st., Northville.

REED'S BARGAIN STORE.

Will you please attend our

"Big 4" Special Sale!

To commence

Saturday, June 16th?



The Bargain Giver of Northville.

75 pairs Ladies' Pat. Tipped Oxfords will go at 83c a pair.

36 pairs Dongola Button Shoes at 117c a pair.

45 pairs Men's regular \$2 Shoes go at only 127c a pair.

All of our Ladies' Capes and Children's Jackets 1/4 Off. For Warm Weather Dress Goods, come to us, for we certainly can suit you and prices were never so low.

Watches Given Away, Large Framed Pictures Given Away. Come and see them

A. W. REED.

Im Portant...

Many people think Furniture is Furniture and that all furniture is the same because it looks the same.

The Hard Times have created a demand for cheap goods and many manufacturers have taken advantage of the same by using inferior grades of material all through. Can you afford to pay for experience when we have it for you? Furniture has been our study for 13 years and it has enabled us to give you good goods at cheap prices

See!

\$16 buys a nice Oak Chamber Suite, \$1.75 buys a Woven Wire Spring, and \$5 one of the best Wool Mattresses you ever saw; no old rags ground up. Come and see us and be convinced.

72 Center St.

SANDS & PORTER.

The Old Reliable Furniture Men.

Buckwheat.

Farmers wanting Buckwheat for Seed can it at our Mill.

Wheat. . . .

We want all the wheat we can get and from now until harvest will pay the Highest Market Price for it. We are selling

Corn Meal at \$1 per hundred; \$18 per ton.

Fine Middlings 85c per hundred.

Bran 80c per hundred.

And by running day and night we still continue to get out enough Gold Lace Flour to supply most of our customers.

Verkes Bros.,

THE FAVORITE AMUSEMENT PALACE

WONDERLAND

Performances: Afternoon & Evening. Entire Change of Attractions EVERY WEEK.

78 and 80 Woodward Ave., DETROIT

J.S. Lapham & Co.,

Capital \$100,000 Bankers.

New York drafts under \$50.00, 5 cts. Over \$50, 1-10 of 1 per cent.

Same charge for cashing drafts.

Drafts accepted on deposit free of charge.

Four per cent on certificates of deposit.

D. J. WICK,

CARRIAGE SIGN PAINTING and PAPER HANGING.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Northville, Mich.
Over F. N. Perrin's Shop.



WHITE STAR LAUNDRY

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

We make a specialty of:

Shirts Collars Cuffs

AND

Goods Called for & Delivered. PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL

W.C. GARDNER, Prop.

Laundry West Main Street.

Goods left at M. N. Johnson & Co's store, Union Block, will receive prompt attention.

THORNTON'S

MILK ROUTE—DELIVERS

PURE CREAMED MILK

TO CUSTOMERS DAILY.

Milk from one cow especially for infants

Sweet and Sour Cream furnished on application.

Ice Cream by the Gallon supplied on order

MILLER'S

MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS.
SMOKED MEATS.
SALT MEATS.

F. A. Miller, Propr.

Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

INTERNATIONAL

Self Explanatory

Reference Bibles.

New Plates! :
New Plan! :
New Helps! :
New Maps!

Send for circular. Sold only by subscription.

CHAS. A. DOLPH, Agent.

WHY?

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why we call it Ruby. \$500 reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby," don't let dealers impose on you with something "just as good." Sold only in bottles; price, quarts \$1, pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co. Sold by C. R. STEVENS.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

The weather now is very warm. The boys and girls seek recreation; The young man takes his lady's arm. When she cries, "Oh dear, my vaccination!"

The Northville band play at Holly July 4.

The tax roll is ready for you at the bank of J. S. Lapham & Co.

Lost—\$5.00 bill. Finder will be rewarded if returned to Thad Knapp

The Shakespeare club will meet Wednesday night instead of Monday night.

B. J. Tremblay's cigar factory in the rear of V. O. Whipple's store is in full operation.

Owing to so much extra work, the directory will not be completed until next week.

Children's day will be observed at the Presbyterian church one week from Sunday.

Mrs. Wray and Rus Duntley were married Sunday.

Richardson has a warm weather goods sale Saturday. Please particularly notice the ad.

The street committee have been doing some commendable work of late on South Center street

WANTED—Work of any kind. Cleaning, washing, ironing, etc. Mrs. JEROME BARNHART.

Mrs. Carpenter on Cady street has some lovely roses that she would be pleased to sell at reasonable prices.

The Northville ball club went over to Pontiac Wednesday and laid low their pet club to the tune of 15 to 2.

In the absence of the pastor Rev. S. Reed will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Henry Pickle secured the contract for filling in at the Phoenix mill bridge for \$245. The bids ranged to \$350.

Annual election of officers of library association occurs at three o'clock today. All members are expected to be present.

Rev. Mr. Arnold will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the Methodist church Sunday evening

Anyone who fails to read all the ads in this week's Record—and in fact every week—is dropping money out of his or her pocketbook.

Mrs. L. O. Fuller, mother of Mrs. John Palmer, died Wednesday night aged seventy-six years. The funeral occurs this afternoon.

Those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free vaccination must apply to Dr. Burgess on or before Tuesday night, June 19.

The Epworth League will serve ice cream and cake on the parsonage lawn tomorrow evening. Choice selections by the band. Everybody come

STRAYED—A small white pig from the premises of C. D. Woodman. A reward for the return of the same C. D. WOODMAN.

Now that the hot days are here, and as Sundays are the hottest of them all, the local pastor who preaches the shortest sermon will be the most popular.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Whitaker to sew at 2:30 this afternoon. Every lady is requested to be present.

C. R. Stevens tapped his ice cream and soda fountain for the first time last week Saturday and had a big run. The editor sampled the article and found it all right.

Last Sunday was "Old People's Day" in Bennington, Shiawassee county, and Rev. S. Reed who was the preacher there forty-eight years ago preached a sermon to old people.

Mrs. James Downey, eldest daughter of G. P. Allen, died at the home of her father Wednesday. The funeral was held at the home Thursday and the burial was at Clarencerville.

Pinny McFarlin received an ugly scalp wound at the Globe factory Wednesday by the falling of a dummy which was caught on the ropes and when it did get loose it went down like a shot

Mr. Baier and daughter who sing at the band benefit were secured through the influence of Mr. Porter. They usually get \$25 a night for their service in the cities and they are in great demand at that.

The Northville band has elected the following new officers: President Frank Anslee; sec'y Geo. Barley; treasurer W. E. Hilborn; director Bert Jenkins; property holder B. G. Filkins; drum major Will McKay.

Commencement exercises will be held at the opera house next Wednesday evening. Those holding invitations and cards will be admitted free. All others will be charged the small admission price of ten cents.

Parties desiring an official wall map of the village can secure one at the Record office for \$1. The regular price is \$1.25, but we bought a quantity and getting a large discount we will give the people the benefit of it

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Stenography and typewriting by the hour or letter. Terms very reasonable. Apply to RECORD office.

Following letters are advertised at the post office this week:

Joseph Dean.
Mr. C. J. Luxmore.
Ida M. Mill.
Mrs. Wm. Reed
Mrs. Saddle Smith.
Lubbe Tait.
Mr. Joseph Taylor.

C. A. DOWNEY, P. M.

Fair ladies of the Order Eastern Star to the number of about fifty were out here from Detroit Friday night to have a jolly good time with the Northville chapter and they had it. "Northville ladies know how to entertain" was the unanimous vote of the visitors.

Do not fail to see the third and last of the band benefits at the opera house tonight. It will be one of the best of the entire series. Admission, gallery ten cents; down stairs fifteen cents. Reserved seats on sale at RECORD office until 6 p. m.—at five cents extra.

Globe Lodge No. 48 I. O. O. F. have elected following officers for ensuing term:

N. G.—John Leavenworth
V. G.—Robt. Cameron.
R. S.—C. B. Bristol.
Treas.—C. A. Hutton.
Rep.—R. H. Beal.

The marshal will be in attendance at the opera house tonight and the gallery boys will get into trouble if order is not observed. There will be no fooling about it either. A night in the cooler and \$5 fine next morning is a lesson some of them deserve—and may yet get.

The F&M will run an excursion to Detroit tomorrow. Saturday, on account of the celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Train leaves Northville at 10:50 a. m. and returning leaves Detroit at 7 p. m. and 2:45 a. m. Round trip fare 75 cents.

The LTL's will give a costume ice cream social at the WCTU hall Saturday evening next conducted by A. B. Huckins of Detroit who will serve all kinds of iced fruits, cream and cake. Ice cream frozen and delivered in ten seconds is one of the novelties you will see if you go. Admission, and a dish of anything you prefer in the way of iced fruits or cream all for ten cents. Don't miss it. The band has been invited to play

A speaker at the Yarnall Gold cure reunion here last week well said that if the WCTU ladies of Detroit and other cities had done the work the Ladies Auxiliary club of Northville had done there would be 100 patients daily at the cure here. We believe we are safe in making the statement that the Northville Auxiliary club has redeemed more drunkards in two years than all other reform methods in the state put together.

Miss Edith Pomeroy died at her home in this village Sunday evening of consumption. She was about twenty years of age and had resided here with her parents nearly all her life. She was a bright young lady and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. For some years she had taught school in neighboring districts. The funeral occurred from the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. T. Jaques of Detroit officiating.

The piano recital given by Miss Blodgett's pupils at the library rooms Tuesday evening was a very fine affair. They all did exceedingly well, reflecting much credit on their tutor. The violin playing by J. Nett Huyette was remarkably brilliant and showed the young man to possess great talent in his chosen profession. We understand Mr. Huyette would like to form a violin class here. He will experience no difficulty in procuring pupils, we apprehend.

If you want a nice, easy, jolly, bit of recreation, prepare four or five columns of readable local news, for the printers, searching out and verifying the information upon which the matter is based. You won't need more than 150 or 200 items and in writing them you will have no trouble in choosing the proper language, avoiding repetitions of word and statement, and in other respects improving on the work of regular editors—especially if time is limited and numerous other matters require constant attention and cause distraction from the business in hand

Patrons of the Northville City laundry can secure baths at the rate of 50 cents per month. Gold cure patients included. 36tf

Third—Band Benefit—

at the Opera House—

Tonight. Will You Come?

Up to date Dr. Burgess has vaccinated 330 Northville people under the free vaccination offer.

All those desiring to take in Detroit on the sixty cent excursion should secure their tickets before night so the railroad company may be notified in time to obtain the special train.

If nothing happens the band will serve ice cream, strawberries and music on the Methodist lawn next week Saturday evening. A few hundred bushels of strawberries and a barrel or two of ice cream will be on hand and the people are expected to do the rest.

Charley Woodman has a little white pig, or does have when it isn't lost, about as big as a pinch of elder, which manages to lose itself every week. The pig stays away till Charley sends a "strayed" notice down to the Record office and then home he comes before the notice gets printed. Then Charley orders the notice left out and then as soon as the paper is printed way goes the pig again. This has happened right along for two weeks.

A Northville lady friend hands us the following sensible article: Until women consent to have as many pockets as man, to have pockets that will hold something and which she can reach without permanent injury to her spine, her acquisition of political equality and the right of suffrage will amount to nothing. It is just as important that women should have pockets in their dresses for practical use as it is that men should have them in their coats and trousers. Silly fashions have too long been the inexorable tyrants of women and the sooner they evince a determination to rise above to the realms of practical common sense the more sudden will be the obtaining of the conviction that they are prepared for universal suffrage.

Every Hat In Our Store

Excepting Leghorns, Sailors and Sun Hats, to go next week at

1-4 Off!

Don't miss this chance to get a Hat cheap. We also have a nice line of

Silk Mitts and Gloves...

now on hand. Don't forget the place.

Mrs. Dickenson & Slater.

Main Street, NORTHVILLE

Third—

Band

Benefit

at the

Opera

House

Tonight.

Come!

GOLDEN SECRET O' LONG LIFE.

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves is a Vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the Cure of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all Blood Liver and Kidney Diseases. Call on C. R. Stevens, sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c. No 4

CURE FOR HEADACHE.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at C. R. STEVENS' drug store.

Womans Rights!

"Come and see our stove since Alar the stove man, fixed it."

Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a wholesome to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove-man. He also repairs sewing machines, clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact anything that can be repaired by man.

Repairing Gasoline Stoves a Specialty G. P. ALLEN, Northville, Mich

Box 3.

Washington Red

Cedar Shingles.

Best shingle on the market; we have them and are selling low.

Whitewood

Beveled Siding.

If you need any siding you will lose money if you buy elsewhere. Come and see our stock.

Drain Tile and

Sewer Pipe.

Plenty of all sizes on hand.

In everything else our stock is complete.

C. L. Dubuar

Lumber Company.

Pantings...

Now is your chance to buy Pantings cheap. I have bought a fine new line of Middle Weight and Light Colored Pantings at a greatly reduced price and can therefore afford to offer the following unheard-of prices:

\$8 Pants for \$7

\$7 Pants for \$6

\$5 Pants for \$5

These prices only include goods in stock, and there are only about 25 or 30 pair.

B. Freydl.

TAN GOODS!

Now is the time to buy your Tan Goods. I have on hand a full line of

Tan Shoes & Slippers

of First Class Quality, with prices as low as the lowest. Do not forget the place.

C. A. Sessions.

Exclusive Boots and Shoes.

See our

New Process Gasoline Stove...

They Are The Best.

Parties desiring to put in the Water Works will do well to call on us for their Plumbing.

Call in and see our

BINDER TWINE.

We have the best ever sold in Northville.

KNAPP & YERKES.

CORNER HARDWARE

Two Good Things

From among the many we always have on hand, particularly good, inasmuch as while the value is very high the prices are exceptionally low.

Ladies' Pat. Tipped Opera Toe Dongola Buttoned Shoes for \$1.25.

Gents' Calf Congress Globe Toe for \$2.25.

A full line of Ladies' and Misses' Walking Shoes in Pat. Tipped Dongola and Russet Leather.

STARK BROS.,

Largest exclusive Shoe Dealers in the City.

74 Center St.

MICHIGAN MENTION.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

Forest Fires in the Upper Peninsula.—**Al.**—most Destroyed Two Towns and Burned Bridges—Macabees Celebrate Their Thirtieth Anniversary—Items.

Destructive Forest Fires.

Specials from Ishpeming: A general panic is in progress in this region due to the depredations of forest fires. Sidway, a lumbering town situated on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, is terribly scorched, and Hubbard's extensive saw mill plant is completely wiped out. The greedy flames were seen advancing upon Nestoria, and the little village at the junction, only escaped certain destruction by a favorable turn of wind. Two bridges immediately west of the flames thus suspended all freight traffic on that branch of the road, and a number of cars were also burned.

Clowrey, on the extension of the Chicago & Northwestern, is being surrounded by a veritable lake of fire. All cars have been switched out by the road and preparations are being made for the worst. J. C. Fowles' lumber output for the past season remains stacked in large piles at Clowrey and it seems doomed to go up in smoke. The loss of property already aggregates thousands of dollars and the fire shows no signs of abatement.

Marquette: Forest fires are giving serious trouble. The depot, hotel, a large store and several dwellings at Sagola, a village 25 miles north of Iron Mountain on the Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul road were burned, also about \$2,000 worth of shingles and ties. The timber is very dry and the grass burns like tinder. Dense clouds of smoke hang over the hills and darken the sun excepting at midday, even this distance from the fire, but in its immediate neighborhood the sun's rays have not been seen for days. In heavy rains do not soon fall the loss of property will be enormous and in some places even life is in imminent danger.

The lumbering town of Rubicon, Ontonagon county, was partly destroyed by fire. A store and five dwellings were burned including the telegraph office. The wind changed in time to save the mill and other dwellings.

Their 13th Anniversary.

The 13th anniversary celebration of the Knights of the Macabees was held at Pine Grove Park, Port Huron. A procession under the leadership of Maj. Boynton and Col. Karger, marched through the streets to the park. Supreme Recorder Keeper Boynton and others addressed a large assemblage. The graves of the deceased members of the order were decorated.

The Knights of the Macabees and the Ladies of the Macabees turned out about 4,000 strong at Detroit to celebrate Macabees Day, which commemorated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the order by a monster picnic at Nipissing lake. One hundred people attended Gov. Rich was one of the speakers.

Big Fire in West Bay City.

McLaughlin & Magill's coal docks, lime kilns office and sheds, Riverview hotel, Lind Bros boat house and shop, fruit stand owned by Alfred Applebee and steamship William P. Thew, which was discharging a load of stone, burned at West Bay City, entailing a total loss of \$30,000.

The fire started in a fruit stand between the coal office and Riverview hotel and in five minutes time both these buildings and coal sheds and lime kiln adjoining were a mass of flames. A woman cook and several sailors barely escaped from the boat, as it was surrounded by flames almost before they had any idea of their danger. The Thew is practically a total loss, being burned almost to the water's edge. It was rated A2, owned by Thew and others, of Lorain. O. She was built at Vermillion, O., 1834, was valued at \$8,000.

Four Small-Pox Fatalities at Sturgis.

Kalamazoo special: A tramp struck Sturgis a few days ago and was allowed to bunk at the water works. He washed and wiped on the towel and the engineer, Mr. Lynch, and three members of his family died from malignant small-pox. Their bodies were buried in zinc coffins and imbedded in lime. The town is badly scared. There are also two new cases of small-pox at Three Rivers.

33 Cases in the State.

The state board of health announces that since Jan. 1 there have been 33 cases of small-pox in Michigan. Ten have been fatal, 10 recovered, and 9 still sick. The cases are located by counties as follows: Allegan 6, Manistee 6, Iron 1, Marquette 3, Kalamazoo 2, Jackson 4, Muskegon 3, Bay 5, St. Joseph 3, Kent 1, Wayne 1.

Tore His Arm Off.

George Dumenford, 12 years of age, of Alpena, met with an accident which resulted in his losing his arm. He was in Pack's saw mill and got his arm caught in a steel chain belt in such a way that it twisted the limb completely off between the elbow and shoulder blade. The boy is also deaf and dumb.

Supreme Council Royal Arcanum.

The seventeenth annual session of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum was held at Detroit, all but two of the 84 members being present. Supreme Regent Miller, of Chicago, reported that the order was holding its own among fraternal societies and was not seriously affected by the financial depression. Supreme Secretary Robinson, of Boston, reported 153,000 members June 1, 1904, with a balance of cash on hand of \$109,483 in the general and death claim funds. Since the organization of the order, June, 1877, claims have been paid to the amount of \$25,918,502.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Slot machines have been barred from Grand Haven.

Muskegon will hang up \$300 for bicyclists at the races July 4.

Gertie Zeigler, of Carleton, killed herself in the Monroe county house.

The village council of Marion has purchased and placed street lamps in the village.

A Vicksburg man caught a 22-pound bill fish, four feet and two inches long, in Rawson's lake.

Five Wyandotte saloonkeepers were arrested charged with selling liquor without a license.

The Clark Water company has been organized in Marion and will put in a system of Holly water works.

Maurice B. Nagle, a well-known wholesale coffee dealer of Detroit, suicided because of ill health.

The Fowlerville driving club announces purses aggregating \$800 for its meeting June 20, 21 and 22.

A young man named James Leslie was drowned in Martin's lake, two miles west of Elmhurst, while bathing.

Saginaw social purity ladies have stationed a matron at the police station to look after female inmates.

The Kalamazoo colored people will celebrate Emancipation day August 1, with great eclat. Frederick Douglass will speak.

The twenty-first annual picnic of the Cass County Pioneer society at Capopolis, June 20, with Hon. R. R. Pealer as speaker.

Pium growers in the neighborhood of Kalamazoo report that fruit is at least a month ahead of last year's development.

The Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railroad will soon be obliged to discontinue all local trains on account of the scarcity of coal.

Grand Rapids friends of Hon. J. C. Burrows deny that they are working a boom to send that gentleman to the United States senate.

Fred Frederickson, a young Dane at work for a farmer east of Greenville, took morphine with suicidal intent. Unrequited love. No hopes of his recovery.

James W. Inches, of St. Clair, the close personal friend of Congressman Whiting, has been dismissed from the position of special agent of the U. S. treasury.

At Fowlerville, Miss Coza Havens and Mrs. Charles Parks were thrown from a buggy in a runaway and seriously injured. Their recovery is not probable.

Work on the new Harrington hotel at Port Huron, has begun. The hotel will be six stories high, 100x151 feet in size and will be one of the finest in Michigan.

Canker worms are abroad in the orchards of Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties, and are doing immense damage to apple trees. They eat the leaves from the trees.

The health officers of Grand Rapids located another case of smallpox. The victim is Fred Wilson, a railroad news agent on the run between that city and Chicago. The case is very mild.

The shingle mill owned by Charles Elsenheimer and operated by Lars Sogge, at Leland, burned to the ground. Mr. Elsenheimer only two years ago traded a farm and invested his all in this mill.

Richard Colwell, of Ellington, was shot through the thigh and legs with several bullets by a Mrs. Gail, who claims that Colwell has been insulting her and calling her all the names possible every time he passed her home. The quarrel is about a piece of property.

A Fort street and Elmwood motor car jumped the track on Fort street west, Detroit, and the trailer car was capsized. The car was loaded with passengers and running at a high rate of speed. Ten people were injured and many others shaken up and bruised.

The cornerstone of Detroit's new Chamber of Commerce will be laid June 16 with great ceremony. W. H. Phillips, grand master Mason of Michigan, will officiate. Knights Templar from all parts of the state will be present to participate. Excursion rates prevail on all railroads.

Marquette's council applied the axe to official salaries. The controller is cut from \$1,500 to \$1,500 the street commissioner from \$1,200 to \$1,000; the city engineer from \$1,200 to \$900, and the policeman from \$65 to \$53 per month. The aldermen did not reduce their own pay, which is \$1 per year each.

Charles Noble, a student at Ann Arbor, whose home is in Elk Rapids, was brought before Justice Pond today on the charge of taking a valuable thermometer from the front of the Eberbach Drug & Chemical company's, it having been found during the recent raid for "signs." He pleaded not guilty.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, the distinguished Adventist physician of Battle Creek, has invented an improved dynamometer, or strength test machine. By it every group of muscles in the body can be measured or tested. Weak muscles can be located, and thus the proper kind of exercise for each person can be determined.

Deputy Game Warden C. F. Kennedy, of Grand Rapids, is spending a term in jail at Holland for the alleged false imprisonment of Ed Berth, whom he claimed to have found fishing illegally. A jury failed to find Berth guilty, in spite of some quite damaging evidence, and Berth is now paying Kennedy's board bill.

Cheboygan had 2,000 tons of coal on hand when the strike occurred. All is gone, some selling for \$3 a ton. Now is the time for sailing vessels to get rich carrying lumber, for steamers cannot get fuel. Scarcely a shipment has been made since June 1 and piling room is scarce.

George Allen, of near Ypsilanti, narrowly escaped death. While cultivating corn a slight shower passed over, he took refuge under a tree, which lightning struck. The bolt killed the horse he was driving, and the animal fell upon Mr. Allen. He was picked up unconscious, but a side from slight bruises he was uninjured.

OHIO REPUBLICANS.

Name Candidates for Several State Offices and Pass Resolutions.

The Ohio Republican state convention was held at Columbus with ex-Secretary Charles Foster as permanent chairman. Gov. Foster recounted the unparalleled prosperity of the country on the day of the national election in 1892; praised the McKinley law and Tom Keed's quorum counting rulings; said that from the very day of Cleveland's election business confidence began to be impaired, and business conditions have continued on the decline from bad to worse ever since.

Gov. McKinley was given an ovation on entering the hall. Auditor of State Poe read the report on resolutions, which was adopted with frequent applause. The platform reaffirms the principles of the Republican national convention of 1892 and indorses the administration of Gov. McKinley; praises the McKinley bill as the ablest expression of patriotic principle of protection yet enacted; denounces the Wilson tariff bill, the senate amendments and the "compromise" substitute; denounces the attempts to destroy reciprocity; denounces the Hawaiian policy of the present administration; and the pension policy; demands legislation to restrict undesirable emigration; and favors bimetallism and advocates such a policy as will, by discriminating legislation or otherwise, most speedily restore to silver its rightful place as a money metal.

When the balloting for candidates had ended the result was: S. M. Taylor was re-nominated for secretary of state, no opposition. John A. Shanick, of Dayton, was nominated for judge on the third ballot over F. J. Dickman; candidate for re-nomination, and John A. Price, C. E. Groce was re-nominated for board of public works, and C. T. Carson for school commissioner. The state central committee, after the convention was over, selected Major C. W. F. Dick, of Akron, as chairman of the executive committee; John R. Molloy, of Columbus, secretary, and William Burdell, of Columbus, treasurer. The other members of the executive committee will be chosen later.

The Strike in Ohio.

Ohio is not without some strike disturbance. The most serious outbreak was at Mineral siding near Cambridge. Gov. McKinley ordered out the Ohio state troops and Adj. Gen. Howe with 1,200 men went to the scene. Two trains had been held up and were found to be in bad condition, partly unloaded, coupling pins and chains all thrown into the creek, packing taken from the wheels and in some cases the ends of the cars sledged in. The disturbances had vanished and the troops were divided and sent part to Franklin and the others to St. Louis.

When Co. M, 17th infantry went aboard a special train at Canal Dover to go to Cambridge, 2,000 people, mostly rolling mill men, stopped the train. Several attempts were made to start, but the train was cut off. The track was torn up and ties placed on the track at Oadert's. More trouble is feared.

Unknown persons stoned a Big Four passenger train near Carey. Breaking a dozen windows and striking a number of passengers and the conductor C. B. O. bridges were burned near Barnesville.

Three trackmen were attacked by strikers near Irongton and two of them badly injured. Deputies at a bridge over Lock river hurried to the rescue and about 34 shots were fired before the strikers withdrew.

Belmont county is almost entirely in the hands of the state troops. They have simply taken possession of all the coal mining districts, driven the miners from their places of rendezvous and are now masters of the situation. The miners are changing front. They say that if any of the miners are found guilty of helping injure railroad property they will be expelled from the miners' organization and blacklisted.

At a big meeting at McChesneyville resolutions were passed denouncing Sheriff Matthew M. Scott, of Belmont county for calling on the governor for troops. They also denounced the governor in the most scathing terms. Under the protection of the military the trains have all been running regularly despite the reports of the alarmists to the contrary. There have been no disturbances except that along the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road.

The Ohio militia in camp at Wheeling Creek, three miles west of the river, were fired on by some persons in the hills at night and in a few cases the sentinels returned the fire, but so far as known no bloodshed resulted. Strikers burned 144 feet of a wooden bridge at Goshen, west of Wheeling Creek. No coal could therefore be moved.

Ohio Prohibitionists.

The Ohio Prohibition state convention spent much time discussing proposed platform planks, but finally adopted those in favor of allegiance to the national prohibition party and equal suffrage. The platform opposes the legalization of drink traffic, non-resident land owners, trusts, speculation in grain and all forms of license, local option or taxation of liquor traffic. The nominations were as follows: For secretary of state, Mark G. McCaslin, of Portage county; for judge of the supreme court, J. W. Roseborough, of Fulton county; for state school commissioner, Prof. F. V. Irish, of Columbus; for member board of public works, H. T. Earles, Lawrence county.

THE NEWS RESUME.

Bill Dalton, the noted Oklahoma outlaw, was shot dead at Ardmore, E. T.

Kelly and his common-law wife were sent to Paducah, Ky., on a steamer by citizens and the council of Cairo, Ill.

In the Rhode Island legislature, George Peabody Wetmore was unanimously elected United States senator to succeed N. F. Dixon.

Six prominent Lexington women have received anonymous threatening letters because of their action condemnatory of Peckinridge.

Fire in Kansas City, Mo., burned Burford & George's agricultural implement warehouse and that of the Keystone Implement company. Loss, \$300,000, insurance, \$175,000.

Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has addressed a letter to ex-Premier Stam-bouloff, regretting the latter's retirement from office, eulogizing his past services and expressing the conviction that he will continue to loyally defend the dynasty and the fatherland.

COAL STRIKE TO END.

A COMMITTEE OF OPERATORS AND MINERS AGREE.

A Meeting at Columbus Results in a Scale Being Decided Upon to go into Effect June 18—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Southern Illinois in It.

Columbus, O.: The joint committee on scale, composed of operators and miners, after working three days, came to an understanding. Each side expressed a feeling that circumstances elsewhere had placed an agreement here in jeopardy, but each would try to effect an agreement if possible.

On the third day at the close of a long executive session, the scale committee announced that an agreement had been reached. The compromise was on a basis of 60 cents for Ohio and 69 for western Pennsylvania. The agreement to take effect June 18, the miners desiring to have a week to submit the matter to the various districts, as much opposition to the compromise is expected and the miners will have to be prepared to accept it.

At the joint conference in the evening the agreement was ratified. A. A. Adams, president of the Ohio miners, who was a member of the scale committee, refused to sign the agreement. The settlement, however, is final. The scale agreed upon is as follows: Pittsburgh, thin vein, 69 cents; thick vein, 56 cents; Hooking Valley, 60 cents; Indiana, bituminous, 60 cents; Indiana block, 70 cents; Streator, Ill., 62½ cents for summer and 70 cents for winter; Bloomington, Ill., 77½ cents for summer and 85 cents for winter. Other sections in northern Illinois fields at prices relative to the above.

The scale of prices will be in effect and bind both parties thereto, beginning June 18, 1904, and continuing until May 1, 1905; provided that the above named scale of prices for the Pittsburgh district shall be generally recognized and observed. The operators and miners shall co-operate in their efforts to secure a general observance of said prices, and if during the period covered by this agreement a general recognition of the prices named herein cannot be secured either party to this agreement may call a meeting of the joint board of arbitration and determine whether the agreement has been sufficiently complied with to warrant its continuance.

More Trouble at Cripple Creek.

It was thought that the strike at Cripple Creek had been settled and as the strikers were informed that an agreement had been reached they prepared to lay down their arms as soon as the state could give them assurance that the deputies had ceased hostilities. The deputies—1,200 strong—took advantage of the situation and proceeded toward Bull Hill to arrest a large number of the miners. The latter were not altogether off their guard and a party of their scouts met the advancing deputies. The scouts at once retreated and quickly gave the alarm to the miners' guards. Preparations were made to receive the deputies and a battle was expected.

Meanwhile Gov. Wate had sent a body of state troops numbering 350 men to prevent the deputies disturbing the miners and to see that there were no wholesale arrests which would end the chances of settling the trouble. Sheriff Bowers was determined to serve 200 warrants and pushed on toward the miners stronghold on Bull Hill. When they reached the first trenchments a hot skirmish took place and over 300 shots were fired but no one was killed. A desultory firing was kept up all night and the prospects were bright for a bloody battle on the next day, but the militia by a forced march from Midland reached the scene—none to soon. Gen. Brooke insisted that the deputies withdraw their picket line and he substituted his men.

\$600,000 Fire at Dubuque.

A most destructive fire visited Dubuque, Ia., and was started by a locomotive spark in the Lessor lumber yards. Within half an hour the fire had gained such headway that it swept through the lumber and manufacturing district with resistless force and the fire department was helpless to stay its progress. Fully ten million feet of lumber were burned besides the mills, warehouses and factories causing a total loss of at least \$600,000, upon which there is an insurance aggregating \$350,000.

Complete Returns From Oregon.

Complete returns from 25 counties and nearly complete returns from the remaining seven in Oregon, give the following vote for governor, Lard (Rep.) 40,039; Pierce (Pop.) 25,451; Gallows (Dem.), 16,875; Kennedy (Pro.), 1,920. Lord's plurality, 14,588. The legislature stands as follows: Senate—Republicans, 19; Democrats, 8; Populists, 3. House—Republicans, 52; Democrats, 1; Populists, 7. The Republican majority on joint ballot is 52.

Other Strike News.

The Baltimore & Ohio lines are now completely under the guard of troops from Mountville, W. Va., to Cambridge, O., a distance of nearly 50 miles.

A party of 15 deputies while approaching Bull Hill on their way from camp to Cripple Creek, Cal., were fired upon from ambush by 20 miners. The deputies, being unprepared for battle, retreated without returning the fire. General Brooks called out enough militia to surround the miners and arrested them.

The conference of the miners and operators of Southern Illinois to discuss the coal situation in that district and attempt a settlement was held at East St. Louis, Ill., with a fair representation on both sides in attendance, but no agreement could be reached. The miners made concessions, but the operators would not concede anything.

Six leaders of the Cripple Creek, Cal., striking miners, three of them officers of the Miners' union, have surrendered to the military authorities and have been placed under \$5,000 bail each. The charge is assault to murder.

A HOT BATTLE.

Strikers Kidnap Four Workmen and a Fight with Deputies Follows.

Four Americans who had been working in the Frick Coke company's works at Valley, Pa., went to New Haven to take the cars for a visit to their homes at Uniontown. A mob of strikers—all Slavs and Hungarians from the works about New Haven, discovered who the men were and surrounded them, beating them unmercifully. Tags bearing the inscription "black-legs" were fastened on their backs and their clothes were covered with chalk marks. The strikers then marched their captives around to the different works and held them up as samples of scabs.

The four prisoners were subjected to all manner of insults and indignities and were especially ill-treated when their captors marched them to their homes, where the women and children slapped and spat upon them and called them vile names. The women at every plant they passed were the most violent in their abuse of the "scabs" and the little children screamed "black-legs" at them and struck them with their tiny fists.

The Frick company heard of the perilous position their workmen were in and called on Sheriff Wilhelm to release the men from the custody of the mob. Deputy Matt Allen and six men were sent to New Haven. They were misled by false information, the friends of the strikers baffling them at every turn, but they followed every clue they could find and were scouring the country all night and at daylight they arrived at Lemaist almost exhausted. Very early hundreds of strikers assembled on the commons and when the deputies came up and demanded the release of the kidnapped workmen the mob raised a howl and surrounded the seven officers. Allen warned the mob to keep back, but the reply was a volley of stones and one shot was fired upon his men to fire, and the battle was on.

The deputies retreated slowly to the end of the grounds and made a stand. Three strikers went down and the mob recoiled; the deputies did not continue the fight although their forces were reinforced. Fully 60 shots were fired on each side, beside a wagon load of stones and clubs, yet none of the deputies were seriously hurt. I biased testimony is in the main to the effect that the mob not only provoked but compelled the deputies to fire on them.

One striker killed in his boots, two others dying and another shot through is the result of the battle. A large number must have been wounded, but as they were carried away the number cannot be told.

The deputies identified six of the more active strikers in the fight and subsequently arrested them, and 205 more arrests will follow. Another detachment of deputies were at once formed to go in search of the four men held prisoners by the strikers, but not a trace of them has been seen, and it is feared that they have been murdered by the strikers in revenge.

LATER—the four American workmen who were taken prisoners by a mob of foreigners at New Haven, were overtaken at Fairchance and rescued by the deputies. The deputies met with no opposition owing to their number.

Dynomite and Riot in Illinois—Two Killed.

There was a bloody battle at Little coal mine five miles down the Illinois river from Pekin Ill. Over 500 miners attacked the mine and Sheriff Frederick with a number of deputies hastened to the scene. He tried to induce the rioters to refrain but they would not listen and made a rush on the mine. The two Little brothers and their two sons and a colored man retreated to the tower about the shaft and opened fire on the attacking party some of whom were seen to fall. The fire was returned and hundreds of shots were fired into and through the tower. The Littles hoisted a white flag, but the firing did not cease. The shaft was fired and destroyed. It was feared the powder house would be fired and the crowd retreated.

The killed are John Jackson, colored a miner at Little's Ed. Bloom one of the strikers. The wounded are Ed. Porter and Peter Little of the besieged former shot in the breast probably fatally. Half a dozen others were slightly hurt. The sheriff's posse was too small to be of any aid.

John L. Geher, formerly a member of the state legislature, was the leader of the mob. The loss on the property amounts to over \$30,000 which the Littles say they will make the county pay. Militia companies from Lincoln and Bloomington have been ordered to Pekin, in anticipation of additional trouble.

There was trouble at the Consolidated mine near Peoria, also, and a non-union man was probably fatally beaten by strikers.

The Cutter Bear Was Not Wrecked.

The steamer City of Topeka has arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., from Alaska and says that the rumor from San Francisco that the revenue cutter Bear was wrecked near Sitka is false. The Bear called at Sitka and safely departed for the Arctic ocean a month ago. Sealers along the Alaska coast north of Prince William sound have reported to the government authorities that there was imminent danger of an Indian uprising near Shakhon harbor. The Indians killed an unknown white man and mutilated the corpse in a horrible manner. Another murder is reported in that vicinity. A revenue cutter was dispatched to the scene of the trouble with orders to arrest and bring to justice the guilty Indians.

Less Than Half Rates to Colorado.

On June 23 and 24 the Northwestern line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs and return at the exceedingly low rate of \$27.50—less than one fare for the round trip; tickets good for return passage until July 27, inclusive. Solid vestibuled trains, palace sleeping cars and superb dining cars through between Chicago and Denver daily, via the Chicago & Northwestern railway. For detailed information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

AT LAST THERE IS A SURE AND QUICK CURE FOR IT.

A Lansing Man Is Cured of This Dread Disease in a Canadian City—How the Cure May Be Effected by All Those Afflicted.

LANSING, Mich., June 13.—William Langley, formerly a well-known citizen of this place, now of London, Canada, lately had an experience that few men would wish to pass through. Last fall he contracted inflammation of the kidneys, which ultimately developed into Bright's disease. Up to that time Mr. Langley was a hale, hearty man, in the prime of life. Once the disease manifested itself he began to fail. In a few weeks he was but a shadow in spite of all that doctors could do for him. No medicine even checked the disease temporarily. Hearing of Dodd's Kidney Pills and of the cures they had effected in other cases, he got some and began using them. From the first an improvement was noticeable. To-day Mr. Langley is cured. Bright's disease has up to the present been considered incurable, but Mr. Langley is not the first, by many, of its victims who has been cured by these pills.

Any one who can not procure these pills from his local druggist, may obtain them by writing The Dodd's Medicine Company, Limited, Buffalo, N. Y., or Toronto, Canada. (Buyers should be careful to see that they get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills. There are unfortunately some imitations on the market.) Sent postpaid on receipt of price; 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

THE DANBURY NEWS MAN.

Pleasant Remembrances of the Witty and Gayest Humorist.

Bailey—James Montgomery Bailey was his full name. He was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1841, fought through the war in a Connecticut regiment, and afterward made himself famous writing for the Danbury News.

Mr. Bailey's wit has a delicious mental flavor. In fact, it is always the shrewd, thoughtful man that enjoys it. It is not in long, intricate dialogues, but a flash of thought. The humorist says a poor man came to him with tears in his eyes one day, asking for help for his destitute and starving children.

"What do you need most?" asked Mr. Bailey.

"Well, we need bread, but if I can't have that I'll take tobacco."

One day a solemn and religious Danbury man hailed a charcoal pedler with the query:

"Have you got charcoal in your wagon?"

"Yes, sir," said the expectant driver, stopping his horses.

"That's right," observed the religious man with an approving nod, "always tell the truth and people will respect you."

And then he closed the door past in fire to escape a brick hurled by the wicked pedler.

One day I asked Mr. Bailey if they had lazy men in Connecticut.

"Lazy men?" he exclaimed, "why we have a man in Danbury—so lazy that instead of shoveling a path to the front gate he pinches the babr's ear with the nippers till the neighbors come rushing in to tread down the snow."

Mr. Baileys was buying a home of Mr. Mailey, and asked him if the house was cold in winter.

"Cold?" said Mr. Bailey, cautiously. "I can't say as to that, it stands outdoors."

Speaking of the Indian raids, says Bailey: "The Modocs have made another raid on our people and murdered them. If ever our government gets hold of these savages, gets them right where they cannot escape, gets them wholly into its clutches, some contractor will make money."

Mr. Bailey's humor also consists in truthful descriptions of domestic life. His descriptions are so true that they are absolutely photographed on the mind of the reader. One can close his eyes and see with his mind's eye the very scenes depicted.—Twenty Years of Wit and Humor.

Before the Days of Anesthetics.

The introduction of anesthetics marked a great era in the progress of surgery. Before the effects of chloroform and ether were known it was the great object of the surgeons to operate as rapidly as possible, so as to keep the patient in pain as little time as possible. No time was wasted in deliberation, and the knife and saw were used without stopping to check the flow of blood. But that has all been changed. Now the patient breathes in the vapor of an anesthetic for a few minutes, and sinking into a deep sleep, lies a motionless, unconscious body, upon which the operator can work carefully and deliberately. He knows that he is causing no pain, and can take all the time necessary to make the careful explorations and carry out the numerous precautions which are now known to be necessary to secure the best results.

An Explicit Response.

"Did you tell the hired girl that you couldn't put up

THAT WISE WOMAN.

It was a wintry evening about fifty years ago. The snow had ceased for a little while, but there was evidently plenty more to come in the dull gray clouds that lay low over the moor. A little cottage stood all by itself, the snow thick on its low thatch; behind it stretched the lonely moor, with a few old oak trees on one side of it, the outpost of the forest, which showed a dark purple line against the horizon. Outside, all looked dreary and desolate; but inside the cottage it was cozy enough; the fire was burning with a clear red glow, a great tabby cat was lying in front of the warm, red bricks, purring drowsily; and an old woman was sitting in a big wooden armchair, her hands folded in her lap, her head bowed a little forward, her dark intelligent eyes looking into the fire. On the shelves of the little corner cupboard behind her stood long rows of bottles and jars containing ointments, nettles, elderberry wine, cordials and medicines, for she doctored the whole parish, which was an outlying one, with no doctor living within several miles; but all the country people said "they didn't want no doctor; the Wise Woman was worth ten of 'em." She nursed them when they were ill, too, and advised them in all their affairs; and they always said, "to tell the Wise Woman a secret were like dropping a stone into a well; you was sure you'd never hear o' it again." She was a very old woman, though exceedingly hale and active. No one knew exactly what her age was. Her mother was a gypsy, and from her she had learned a slight knowledge of surgery and the medicinal qualities of herbs. She would wander for miles in search of these. All the flowers, too, in her little garden had their uses. Now, however, there was nothing in it save a few cabbages sticking out of the snow.

As the room grew dark the Wise Woman rose and lighted a candle, putting it in the window, where it was always placed as a beacon to guide people across the moor. She had scarcely lighted her candle when there was a loud tap at the door. "Come in," she called, and the door opened, letting in a keen rush of icy air and a shower of snow flakes, and a man entered.

"If he's snowed fast as I," he said, going to the fire and holding the snow off himself. "You'll be pretty well snowed up."

"Ah, I desser, there'll be some up to my ears out o' it," said Mrs. Warne comfortably.

"I'll wait there till," replied the man. "We can't get on without you no sense; and I be come now to ask you what I be to do about my hedge. You knows my beautiful hedge?—Well, now he be gotten old, the 'ood in un-be-riest for burnin'; and some us comes every night pretty handy and pulls it out; and I can't find out who 'tis; and if you can tell me, I'll set up all night, but I'll find out."

"No need for that, Bill," said Mrs. Warne, after having thought for a moment. "You just listen now. You cut that hedge to-morrow and make it twice as you be a mending the hedge, and you take a gimlet and bore little holes in the old and fill 'em w'ith gunpowder, and I'll wait till you want be troubled no more."

"Eh! mother, but you be a noted 'oman for clearness, that you be," said Bill, admiringly. "Burglar, his hedge I be doin' with a gimlet, on his knee. I be doin' it at ten o'clock to ship, and get some powder. He took a kitchen knife from his pocket and brought a shining out of it, which he held on the table. I be t'rible obliged to ye, he said."

"You be t'erry welcome," replied Mrs. Warne, as he went away.

She stood watching the snow fall softly against the window till her eye was caught by a light in the distance, that might be a light or the better of it came hurrying along and opened the door without stopping to knock. "Oh, Mother Warne, he be come," John Long howled full of a ladder and hurt himself terribly.

"Dear dear! Any bones broke?"

"I don't exactly know, but he roars as dreadful."

Mrs. Warne bustled about collecting a roll of bandages, a pot of ointment, and a small bottle, then she put a long knotted purse in her pocket, bundled herself in a big shawl and bonnet, and said:

"Now I be ready to start."

"It don't seem hardly right to ask ye to come out such a night," the man said; "but then I don't know what to do for him, and Mrs. Long be in a terrible trouble."

"Bless me! Harry, anybody 'ud think you was talking to an old woman," said Mrs. Warne briskly.

The man laughed. "Well, 'tis true," he said. "May a young 'oman used be glad to be as peart as you be?"

"How did he do it?" asked Mrs. Warne.

"He was cuttin' hay for the horses and the ladder were slippery, and he fell right from top o' it."

They were well out into the moor by this time, and further conversation was impossible, for the fine snow blew straight into their faces and took their breath away. Around, above, nothing was to be seen but the dancing snowflakes, but presently the lights of the cottage began to show through them.

"Well, I be sorry to hev got here," said Mrs. Warne as she entered the cottage.

The door of the inner room opened, and a woman put her head out. "Here be Mother Warne," she said, and instantly the watchers round the bed gave a sigh of relief. The man was keeping up a low moan of pain.

"Well, John, let's see what you've done to yourself," said Mrs. Warne cheerfully, as she went up to him. She found his injuries to be a badly bruised shoulder, a sprained wrist and a cut head. In no time the wrist and head were bandaged and ointment put on the bruises, while she propped him up comfortably with pillows. In a few moments the strained look of suffering on his face relaxed.

"That ointment be powerful soothing," he said.

"Ah! that be some of my own making," said Mrs. Warne complacently.

"How long shall I be bed up?" he asked.

"Dunno for sure. Maybe a few days, maybe longer. But you mustn't talk, and I be goin' to give you some poppy water to send you to sleep."

"John be goin' on nicely," she said, going to the outer room, where several of the neighbors were still waiting; "and I shall bide the night, so there's no occasion for you to stop."

When they were gone the two women sat talking softly.

"How long will he be laid up, really?" asked Mrs. Long.

"Well, I'm afraid he won't work again for some time, fur he's sprained his wrist pretty tightish."

"Oh, dear, what shall us do! And only a fortnight to Christmas, too; and the children, poor things, hev bin lookin' forward to it; they'll hev but a pinched Christmas now."

"Bless me, Mary, don't meet trouble half-way. Summat all turn up afore then, I don't doubt. Hev ye got any thing in the house?"

"Scarcely anything, Wif, so many chilun, the money goes out as fast as it comes in."

"Well, then, you take this," said Mrs. Warne, turning out the contents of her purse. "Tain't much, but it'll help you on fur a bit."

"Oh, mother, I don't hardly like to take it from ye."

"Nonsense! You can pay me back some day if you like; and if you don't I shan't quarrel w' you. And I don't doubt I'll manage the children's Christmas somehow, though I don't know how now."

Mrs. Warne had not been home long the next evening when she heard scuffling footsteps approach, the door burst open, and an old man rushed in. "Lor-a-mussy! Mother Warne, lor-a-mussy!" he ejaculated. "If my fire be burnt be-witched! Come and say sommat over it, fur the love o' mercy, or I'll be blown up!" It was an old man, who lived in a tumble-down cottage on the other side of the moor. He was a wretched, half-dried old creature, though reputed rich, and indeed was very comfortably off though so miserable he would not spend a penny if he could help it.

"Wait a moment, Sammel," said Mrs. Warne, putting on her shawl with an expression of triumph. "I'll come and see it, sure 'nough."

When they got outside the moor stretched ghostly in the light of the stars, which were shining brilliantly, for it was freezing hard. When they reached the cottage, the fire had burnt down somewhat, but the old man brought some fresh fagots and put them on it, Mrs. Warne taking good care to station herself on the other side of the room. In a minute or two the fire certainly did begin to pop and explode in the most extraordinary manner. Bill Holmes had well powdered it, and it flew all over the room. "Lor-a-mussy!" began the old man again, his knees shaking under him.

"Sammel Simmons!" said Mrs. Warne solemnly, as they stood outside listening to the fire popping away. "twas by no good you come by they fagots. Evil spirits wouldn't hae no powers over 'em if you had and it is pretty plain to see as they has now."

"Oh! Mrs. Warne, whatever shall I do? I don't stay here w' them goin' on like that!"

"I tells you what it is; you must take all they fagots you has left—your best know how you came by 'em—over to the crossroads and chuck 'em away."

You must come w' me, then, or I be afereed out o' my life."

"No, 't wouldn't do no sense if I was to go too, for must do as I says and go alone or I won't answer for it."

"Lor-a-mussy! I can't go there by myself," said Sammel, oppressed by his guilty conscience.

You must, and I must stay here and watch the fire. You won't come by no harm if you does as I tell you, Mother Warne condescended to add.

At last he persuaded him to start, giving him a final injunction to say, "Avant thee, Satan!" three times as he threw the fagots away.

He went off, holding the bundle at arms' length.

"The old rascal," she chuckled to herself as she re-entered the cottage. "I'll wait till he hev a good fright, and serve him jolly well tight!"

She began to have a good look over the old man's room. At last, in a corner of the cupboard, she discovered a box hidden, to which she gave a vigorous shake. It was answered by a loud rattle of money. She put it back in its place with a satisfied expression.

"I allus did want to know if he'd got money put away, as they said he had," she murmured. In the little back room she found a small casket of coal, which Mrs. Simmons had intended to last him at least a week, but she put it all at once, soon having a blazing fire.

Now she placed the little kettle on it, and came to the cupboard, took from it some tea and made herself a cup of it. Then she sat down by the fire, warming her feet and sipping her tea with an expression of complete contentment.

Meanwhile, the old man, spurred by his guilty conscience, was hurrying over the moor, that showed ghostly in the pale light of the stars. Something white rose in front of him and startled him; but it proved to be only a stunted moor tree with the frozen festoons of snow hanging from it. By and by he got off the open moor, where walking was easier; but as he neared the crossroads his heart beat faster and faster. A tall tree, hung with white, stood by the crossroads. He stopped suddenly, fancying he heard something moving; but it was only a mass of frozen snow blown from the tree. It struck him on the face; and then close on it came another sound that made Sammel's knees give way under him. Perhaps it was but a bough creaking, but he could have sworn that on the wind came a faint rattle and clang of chains from the gallows-tree. He cast the fagots wildly from him, shrieked out, "Avant thee, Satan!" and then turned and darted off, half falling in his haste. He ran into the cottage, and stood gazing at Mrs. Warne, speechless with indignation.

"Well, Sam, said Mrs. Warne affably, "come and set ye down by the fire after your cold walk, and take a cup o' tea to keep the cold out."

"Ye old witch!" said Sammel furiously, "how dare ye come into my house and take my coals and my tea like that?"

"Now, Sammel, don't ye get becalmed; for, as I set here, it were born in upon me to do they fagots were stole out o' Bill Holmes' hedge! And if ye gets about me, I'll go and tell him."

"Ye don't ye now," said old Sammel, nearly collapsing under the last stroke. "If I did, I've a bin punished fur it, fur, as sure as you stands there, I heard the ghosties, and I've had a terrible w' to come! Oh, dear!"

"Why, 'tis Mrs. Warne," she said. "Whatever brought you out so late?"

"Well, Mary, didn't I say summat 'ud turn up? And so it has!" said Mrs. Warne triumphantly.

Mrs. Long's pale, dried face brightened as she saw the money. She half put out her hand to take it, then drew it back again. "I didn't ought to take it from ye, Mrs. Warne," she said.

"Tain't for you at all; 'tis for the children. I shan't say how I come by it; but this I will say, 'tis all right, sure 'nough."

"Well, you be good, mother," said Mrs. Long, gratefully as she took the money.

"No, I bain't that," said Mrs. Warne, remembering her treatment of Sammel. "I'm feared I be a terrible crafty old woman!"

'twas becoz I be so poor, I can't afford to bare bit o' 'ooz."

"Poor! w' all that money put away," said Mrs. Warne contemptuously. "No, Sammel, don't ye get gammoned! me. Do you think I can't tell when you be speakin' truth or no? I tell you what 'tis, unless you gives me £5 I'll go over to Bill's this very night and tell him!"

"Give pounds! I hain't got £5 in the world! I'll give you 5 shillings, and be pretty near round about it."

"After some wrangling he at length consented to give a sovereign; he fetched it reluctantly, grumbling and groaning all the time."

"Well, good night to 'ee, Sam; thank ye fur a very pleasant evening," were Mrs. Warne's parting words as she left him and made her way through the snow, chuckling to herself now and then. She did not go straight home, but turned off to the road that led to Mrs. Long's. Mrs. Long came to the door, holding a candle in her hand, which she lifted high to see who it was.

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As Mrs. Warne went to see her patient the next day, every person she met stopped her to give his expressions of the ghost Jim March had seen, including Jim himself, who looked very red and excited, told her that "just as he got to the cross roads last night with the horse's new harness that he been to fetch, he heard a voice call out, 'If be Zaten!' and then a terrible scuffling noise; whereupon he had turned round and run back to his brother-in-law's house as fast as his legs could carry him. 'Tain't many as can say they've heard Zaten," he finished with some pride; "but I can, and a terrible ugly voice he've got, too! It be like the scrooper o' a un-greased wagon wheel."

"I shouldn't wonder at all, Jim, if it weren't a warning to re not to stir so long at the 'Hoishouse' evenings; and if you takes my advice you'll never be home later than 9 o'clock again," said Mrs. Warne, remembering that Mrs. March had been to her a little time back to complain that Jim was "too fond o' his glass o' an evening."

"I'll warrant I never will," said Jim, and he never was from that time.

The moor was darkening, and the sunset crimson had died out of the west, when Mrs. Warne returned to her cottage. She was overtaken as she reached her garden by the milkmaid from the farm. "I wants you to give me a charm to hang on Brindle's horn," she said. "There never was such a nasty cow. She lucked the bucket over only this mornin'! I thinks she's possessed by summat evil."

"Curry well. I'll give you something as all cure her if 'tis shes possessed by summat evil. But 'tis only a bad temper I can't do nothing, or I'd made my fortune long ago," chuckled Mrs. Warne, going into the cottage and bringing out what looked like a string of very ordinary brass buttons cut from a man's coat; but the wise woman said they were charms, and every one believed her. She drew one off and offered it to the girl.

"Missus said I was to bring you some milk for the charm," she said, taking it, and bringing out a little can from under her shawl.

Presently a shepherd came to warn some milkers for his lambs or, he said, "This frozen hard no more, he said, as he came in. There be such a bitter wind comin' athwart the moor and the stars be so thick, and ghauns like di'monds."

"Ah! 'tis many years since I've known it so cold—not since I were a young maid, when we had such a hard frost; they'd pick up the heaves and rabbits fraz dead by this!"

"How many years ago were that, Mrs. Warne?" asked the shepherd curiously.

"Many, many years ago—long afore you were borned, Fred," answered Mrs. Warne indefinitely.

"I've brought you a fagot o' fuz," said the shepherd, dropping his prickly burden on the hearth.

"Put a bit on the fire, and I'll warm you some elderberry wine," said Mrs. Warne, bustling into the other room and fetching a bottle of wine, which she poured into a little saucepan and set on the fire, that was now blazing, crackling, and flaring up the wide, black chimney, lighting up the shepherd's clear-cut, thoughtful face and every detail of his clothing—his long freeze coat, corduroy trousers strapped in at the knee, his white linen jacket and great thick lace boots—and making the face of the dignified old woman opposite him look more lined and strongly marked than ever.

"It be cold out in the fields now, Fred?"

"Ah! I'll warrant it to be!" said Fred, drinking off his hot wine at a draught. Then he stood up, straightened himself, took his crook and milk can and departed. When he had got to a little distance he looked back at the lonely cottage, with its one bright window and the bleak line of moor behind it. "Tis a terrible lonely place fur a single 'oman," he thought. "But there no one wouldn't do nothin' to she."

Mrs. Warne came to the window and watched him go, a dark figure, save where the light from his lantern caught him. It threw a wide, brilliant light on the sparkling snow. Away and away he went till the light was but a speck, and then the darkness hid him. A few minutes after there came a loud knocking at the door. She opened it to see old Sammel outside, waving his arms and shaking his fist. "You sly, crafty old thing!" he cried furiously. "Who was it told Bill Holmes to put gunpowder in his weed?"

"I did," replied Mrs. Warne, amiably.

"Ah! you knows it bain't no good to deny it, and you comen' and gammoned me—Oh, you artful old thing! And I believes now as how you know'd I'd

money put away was because you went and found it when you'd sent me away."

"Quite right, Samuel; but I did." "Oh, you old witch! So I'll serve you out, that I will! I'll tell everybody about you!"

"Be you agone to tell everybody as you stole Bill's fagots, my son?"

Samuel stopped short in his gesticulations and looked down into the room for a moment. The strong gusts of wind coming in blew the candle, and he peered at it. The cat's eyes in the dark chimney corner looked like round green globes; and the bunches of herbs on the rafter swinging backwards and forwards cast long fantastic shadows on the wall. Then he turned and walked slowly off, shaking his head and groaning: "Oh! you be a wicked old woman!—that you be!"

"No, Samuel," Mrs. Warne called in bland accents to him. "You means a wise old wot."

SEVENTEEN—EAR LOCUSTS.

A Visit From the Periodical Pest Expected the Coming Summer.

Our expected guests, the seventeen-year locusts, who will be with us this summer unless the entomologists speedily find some potent means of discouraging their proposed arrival, will receive a warmer welcome from beast and bird than from the human kind, says the New York Sun. In their train will come swarms of feathered hunters who will find in them a dainty edible, and make their lives one weary succession of aerial twistings and turnings. Kingbirds, bluejays, woodpeckers, flycatchers and even the large thrushes and the sparrow hawks, forsaking all else, will cleave unto the unfortunate harvest fly and grow fat upon his remains. If he grow weary in attempting to outstrip the feathered enemies in flight, and seek refuge beneath a sheltering branch, he falls a prey to the vigilant squawking chipmunk, who finds him a toothsome morsel. Under any tree in the still, sunny days of the summer months you may find little heaps of yellow ribbed gauze wings, testifying to the tragedy of the cicadas who escaped the attacks of feathered foes only to fall victims to their furred enemy of the rodent species.

All men, too, will hunt the unfortunate locust, not as food, for he is not the edible locust of Scripture, which, garnished with wild honey, formed the staple diet of the ancient wanderer, but out of a desire to destroy him lest they destroy his fruit trees and vines. He is himself a predatory individual and does great harm to vegetation, wherefore the farmers hold him in abomination. But one man will there be who will rejoice at the advent of the seventeen-year locust, and that is the fisherman. When all other butts fail, the larva of the seventeen-year locust will tempt the wisest fly to the hook. It is not the full-fledged insect, however, that avails here, but the larva at the roots of trees, getting ready to emerge from his sixteen years of underground existence and burst into the glory of gauzy wings and a more or less musical whirr. These larvae are white and unpleasantly moist; also, they look as if they might bite or sting or otherwise perform in a harmful manner, but they can't. You may dig down at the root of a young tree, turn up a number of them at every spade thrust. Put them into a box cover them over with dirt, then go to the nearest stream, bait your hook with one of them, and throw in your lure. If you don't catch something it is because the fish are all dead or else you weren't born to be an angler. Trout, black bass, rock bass, perch, pickerel and even bullheads will turn aside in disdain from fly, minnow, worm or crawfish and eagerly bite at the larva of the locust.

A use for everything, and if our periodical cicada guests give us better fishing, then surely their visits cannot be regarded as an unmitigated evil.

STOPPED THE POKER GAME.

An Alarm Clock in a Player's Pocket, Frazed there by His Wife.

"Speaks," about the peculiar uses to which alarm clocks have been put," said a business man to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter, "I know of none more ridiculous than a case that I witnessed. There are several of us, all friends; who join in a little game of poker every now and then. The game usually begins as more interesting than we expect, so all limitations of time are set aside. It was all very well for us unmarried fellows to get home at 4 o'clock in the morning, but one of the number had a wife waiting patiently for him, and while she was not opposed to her husband having a friendly game of poker occasionally, she did object strenuously at his coming home at such hours, believing in moderation in all things. The other night we were all deeply interested in a 'jack pot' which had attained respectable proportions, when suddenly we were surprised by a continued ringing of a bell, the sound apparently coming from our married friend's pocket. He threw down his hand with a laugh, and, delving into his coat pocket, produced a small alarm clock. We looked on in amazement, but our benighted was convulsed with laughter. Finally the bell stopped ringing, and he said: 'Boys, I forgot to tell you about it. I tried to explain to my wife how the great interest I took in the game always made me forgetful of time, as an excuse of my late home-coming, when, to my surprise, she said: 'Well, George, if you can't remember when it's time to come home I've got a way to remind you of it.' She said nothing more, but when I left the house this evening she put this alarm clock in my pocket, saying: 'George, I've set it for 1:30; I think that's late enough for any man, so there is no excuse to-night.' Of course we all joined in the laugh, but it did not last long, for George got up from the table, saying: 'Well, boys, I'll have to be off; there's no excuse to-night.' Inasmuch as George was in \$75 on the game this information caused all our faces to grow long. But George went, notwithstanding strong appeals for him to stay. When we were left alone we passed our views upon a wife who could invent such a scheme as that, especially when her husband was winning."

Irresponsible Electricity.

The turning adrift of the electric current, after having served the purpose of the electric railway car, has not only been found to play havoc with the water and gas pipes along its course, but, as H. C. Cushing, Jr., now shows, is responsible for a more or less large proportion of fires from "town" causes. In the city of Boston there were, during the year 1893, 1,233 fires, with a loss of \$5,024,763. Twenty percent of these fires were from unknown causes. Mr. Cushing suggests that the less of \$1,004,955 ought to be effectual in stirring up property owners and insurance companies to make some systematic investigations into the causes thereof, instead of resting content with blaming incandescent or arc light wires, or any other wires which enter a building, and proceeds to show from his own experience what instructive facts such investigation would develop. Gas and water pipes were found to be completely eaten through by the electrolytic action in three months after having been placed in the ground near street railway returns. In the cellars and basements of many houses there was a large difference of electric pressure between two pipes entering within one foot of each other, and in one instance it was a very easy matter to take a piece of hoop iron and draw an electric arc sufficient to ignite a piece of waste held near it, and by connecting these pipes together with a piece of copper wire, the current passing made it so hot that the hand could not be borne upon it. In one case two pipes were so close together that the vibrations of an elevator engine caused them to knock together, and an arc was created every time a contact was made and broken. This had been going on so long that the gas pipe was almost eaten through. Had this not been discovered the pipe would have soon been eaten through, the gas would have been ignited by the electric spark as soon as the first small hole appeared, and probably another fire, "cause unknown," would have followed. The power for good or evil which this electricity lying around loose possesses is further shown by the fact that one man ran small motors and incandescent lamps as well as all the electric bells in his building, by simply twisting his wires around two different water pipes entered the building. So well do people recognize that this "vagrant" current from the railway circuits is lurking around ready for activity in any shape that it is quite common, in some cities, to entirely discard the ordinary electric bell battery and to connect wires to water pipes, which furnish an inexhaustible supply of electricity strong enough to run a number of bells or gas-lighting apparatus. There are conditions which must inevitably lead to serious risk of fire. There is only one way of eliminating this rapidly increasing danger, and that is to compel the electric street railway companies to insulate from the ground their entire electric circuit. Mr. Cushing holds that the proper suit for damages is brought by the water and gas companies for systems of pipes destroyed by electrolysis, the sooner will the railway companies put the remedy, which they are already cognizant of, into operation.

The Theory of Hail.

O. Marangoni gives a very interesting theory of the genesis, structure and the metamorphosis of hail, a phenomenon in which electricity plays an important part. Heretofore the hailstone has been, to the popular mind, simply moisture that has been congealed in falling through strata of cold air, but its production is now shown to involve so many swift, elaborate and intricate processes that the word, bounding like the sphere of truth, a new scientific interest. The raw material upon which nature is about to work its alchemy, the hail cloud, is first drawn out by the wind in the form of an horizontal tongue. It becomes rapidly evaporated, producing an intense cold. There are thus formed flakes of dry snow, which, by friction against the minute drops of water, become charged with negative electricity, and are then attracted by the positive electricity of the drops of water. The snow flakes behind the cloud, i. e., to the windward, are covered with a layer of ice, at first dry and then moistened. Recent research has shown that they are at the same time charged with positive electricity, and are driven in an outward direction by the positive electricity of the rain drops. Being thus cooled below zero, they break through the cloudy stratum, and, becoming charged anew with negative electricity, they are coated with a new snowy layer, and are again attracted by the cloud. Each hailstone, taking a wavy line, becomes of opaque and transparent matter, and is ultimately thrown to the right or the left, occasioning thus the roaring noise which precedes the fall of hail, which then takes place in two parallel bands, separated from each other by a region of rain.

Railway Station Indicator.

The railway companies which first took up the crude form of a railway station indicator in England have at length succeeded in evolving an appliance of the utmost practicability and value. The apparatus, as tested in its latest form, is automatic, and neither the conductor nor the driver is in any way responsible for its effective working. The machinery of the indicator is so arranged that the glass containing the names of the stations can be placed either in the center of the roof of each compartment, or even in the intervening partition, an alternative which arises out of the peculiar construction of English cars, in which the seats run right across the car, with a partition at the back of each and a door at each side of the car. The cards are attached to an endless chain carried on two shafts. Each car possesses a complete apparatus. As showing the perfection to which the mechanism has been brought, it is stated that the finer parts of the apparatus withstand in an engineer's shop the severe test of 1,500,000 revolutions, and that no appreciable wear was found in any section of the machine.

It is not generally known that Baltimore has become the headquarters of the Spiritualists of the United States. Believers have proposed the erection of a \$1,000,000 church in that city.

AN ACCIDENT.

Tell Through a Cellar Door, Serious Injury to the Kidneys—Lame Back

and Backache for Years—Relief at Last.

The above cut is taken from a recent photograph of Mr. W. A. Grenville, of Kingsville, Ontario. Mr. Grenville has resided in Kingsville for the greater part of his life, filling many positions of public trust; for a number of years member of the Town Council, and at present holds the position of Town Clerk. About eight years ago Mr. Grenville had a serious accident to his back, which, by injuring himself severely, brought on a continual lame back and backache, which the doctors diagnosed as kidney complaint. They could, however, give him no relief, and in despair he looked elsewhere for a remedy. How successful he was he tells you in his own words as follows: "About eight years ago I had the misfortune to fall and hurt my back, severely injuring the kidneys. I failed to find relief for the lame back which followed, and hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, as a last resource I gave them a trial. The result of the trial was so pleasing and surprising I feel safe in recommending them to anyone needing a remedy for any form of kidney trouble. I have heard of many others, persons known to me who have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the same degree of success. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Write to J. C. Doan, at Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers."

Love for God is the only true and right love for self. The wicked are in the most danger when they feel the safest.

The Beauty of Niagara can never be described and it has never been pictured so adequately and so truly. How successful a trial the result of the trial was so pleasing and surprising I feel safe in recommending them to anyone needing a remedy for any form of kidney trouble. I have heard of many others, persons known to me who have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the same degree of success. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Write to J. C. Doan, at Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers."

When we are good in the right way we are good for something.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

In Java and Borneo there are two kinds of fish that inhabit ponds and small fresh streams. When the water disappears during the hot season these fish burrow into the mud, and remain there in a torpid condition until the autumn rains begin.

OPEN TOMORROW!

Saturday, June 16th, at 7 o'clock in the morning, THE SALE OF THE SEASON opens, and here is what you have been waiting for, and now is your chance and the only chance of the kind you will have, and it comes NOW when you need it the most of all. Now listen!

To the Ladies.

25 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Gauze Vests at 8 cents each, or Two for 15 cents.

100 Challies, Good Quality, Dress Patterns, 10 yards in each, at 32 cents.

To the Gentlemen.

15 dozen Silk Clocked Suspenders, would be good for 25 cents, going at 13 cents.

It is too hot to read long advertisements, so we won't tire you out, but DON'T WAIT for they won't last long. Not more than two of these Dress Patterns will be sold to one person. Sale open all day and evening.

T. G. Richardson, THE CASH — OUTFITTER.

SALE.

Ned and John Walker spent Sunday at their home in Warren.

Children's day was characterized by commemoration in the local churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewitt Austin spent Sunday with friends at Port Huron.

Ed. Green, son and daughter of Charlevoix and Mrs. Dr. Buzzell of Port Clinton have been visiting at Calvin Austin's and also Mrs. Bert Rich.

Miss Dennis who is employed by the Congregational home mission society in teaching in North Carolina, arrived home on Monday for her summer vacation.

Orin Woodworth of Grand Rapids, youngest son of O. Woodworth, was buried in that city Sunday, having died a day or so previous. His brother Jas. of this place is in Grand Rapids at present.

Saturday was floral mission day of the WCU. The local union placed in the casket of the late Judson Thompson a beautiful bunch of cala lilies, his widow being one of their most active workers.

The K. of P. lodge held a memorial service at the grave of Bro. Frank Rider Sunday at 3 p. m. There was a good attendance considering the heat. Rev. Bro. H. F. Shier delivered a very earnest address which was listened to with deep interest. In the evening the members attended the Congregational church in a body and listened to a splendid sermon from Rev. W. H. Shannon. The theme being "Friendship," founded on the text from I Samuel XVIII-1.

The many friends and acquaintances of Judson Thompson were shocked to learn of this almost sudden death during last week. He had been suffering at times with pain in the stomach but he continued his farm duties. The day of his death he was not as well as usual but nothing serious was anticipated. He retired as usual in the evening, only to suddenly answer the death summons before morn. On Saturday morning Rev. Mr. Shannon, his pastor, conducted the funeral services in the Pebole's church where Mr. Thompson had worshipped from a boy and of which he had always been an energetic worker and faithful adherent. Rev. Gelston of Ann Arbor, one of his former pastors and Rev. D. H. Conrad of Salem Baptist church, also assisted in the service. The edifice was filled to the doors. Following the service the body was quietly laid at rest in the cemetery adjoining. Mr. Thompson was the fifth son of Seth and Celesta Thompson born in Salem Feb. 19, 1845. He was a graduate of the Ann Arbor high school and spent one year in the University, but owing to failing health was unable to complete the course. Sept. 25, 1870 he married Helen C. Turner. Two daughters were born to them who with their mother and four of his brothers are left to mourn his loss. He loved the church and especially that branch of it of which he had been a devout member since his boyhood. He counted no sacrifice or work too great that was needed for the welfare of his Master's kingdom. He was a kind and obliging neighbor and will be missed by hundreds who knew him.

NOVI.

Mrs. McGill has returned from her western tour.

Mrs. Barnhart and Bertha are visiting at D. Flint's.

Miss Maggie Boyden of Howell is visiting at D. Flint's.

J. Tireman and Miss Jones of Detroit were guests of Jas. Taylor Sunday.

Jas. Seldon seems to be doing a lively business in the line of Jersey cattle.

John Freeman and Miss Jennie of Detroit were the guests of Lizzie Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. A. Smith has returned from Lansing where she has been visiting her brother.

Phil McCrumb ran a pitch fork in his foot, laying him up a few days, but is now around again.

Jas Shaw raised a large barn frame last week Thursday and Frank Chapman one on Saturday.

It must be a sign of rain when one can hear the frogs in Walled lake, two miles away. This is a fact.

Miss Alma Brown has been laid up the past week on account of a net on her arm, the result of vaccination.

Amos Kaple is soliciting for the Northville Record, the brightest and cleanest weekly paper in southern Michigan.

Rev. Brundage's year is nearly to a close for the Baptist church. The trustees are expecting to keep him the coming year.

Children's day exercises at the respective churches Sunday were fine, the churches being very nicely decorated and the exercises very highly appreciated.

Kirk and Johnson have commenced their revival meetings and all those interested in their own souls, or those of others should be present and lend a helping hand.

Only a few days ago we heard the farmers complaining of the wet weather and now we hear them crying for rain and cool weather, what a dissatisfied lot they are.

Mrs. Henry Skinner made a bicycle trip to Milford last week, her first long ride. She made the eighteen miles in good time considering the sandy roads part of the way.

Delos Flint met with quite a heavy loss last Saturday. He came down to do some trading and somewhere in the village lost his pocketbook containing \$50. Some one has certainly found it and should return it to Mr. Flint who will amply reward the finder.

Mrs. Hulett was at Ypsilanti Sunday, the guest of her grand daughter, Miss Ella Hollis, who the same day while out riding had a runaway. The buggy was overturned and she was dragged on the ground but luckily escaped with a few bruises.

F. E. Quigley, as "bathmaster" for Dist. No. 12, is doing some good work. That large stone in the highway in front of the Baptist church has been removed, and Quigley ought to be pensioned by the Baptist's as well as by all others whose buggies have been "wrecked" by that self same stone.

The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Kim-

mis who died in Detroit, the result of an operation for the removal of a tumor, was held Wednesday under the direction of the Argonaut club of which she was a member. We leave for some abler pen to give a more extended notice of the death of this worthy person. We all deeply sympathize with the husband and friends in this their sad bereavement. Everything that loving hands can do has been done by the club and others to cheer the loneliness of the way to her final resting place in the Novi cemetery.

Again the grim hand of death has visited our village taking away another one of its number. Mrs. C. L. Graves Mrs. Graves was born in Novi in 1831. She united in marriage with Mr. Smith and after his death married Mr. Graves in 1866. She had been a member of the Baptist church for thirty-seven years. Although being confined to the house a great deal she still kept the faith till her death Sunday. She leaves five children to mourn her loss. Rev. Brundage officiating at the funeral ceremony and the remains were interred in the Novi cemetery.

One day last week Mrs. Vowels of New Hudson, went to her brother's, Mr. Bower's, visiting and as she was hitching her horse at the gate a swarm of bees, which had alighted on a tree near by left it and settled on her, covering her head and face. She started for the house tearing the bees off by handfuls and with the help of friends was at last freed. A doctor was called and about a hundred stingers were taken out of her head and face. We presume she don't like bees, and honey will not taste quite as sweet as it did before her interview with the hot-footed little pets.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Ester Parmenter has entered school. Only two more weeks of school.

Our scholars have just had examination and the names of those who stood perfect in the first reading class were: Nellie Goundrel, Georgie King, Annie Hammond, George Roblin, Cleaenae Bicking, Nellie Vannocker, Grace Berry, Ida Krum, Willis Parks, Hiram Hammond. In the second grade the highest was Budd Jones, 99. In the third class, Harry Williams was the only one perfect and Hazel Coates stood perfect in the fourth grade. The members of the physiology class all stood perfect. They are Lydia Smith, Clara Johnson, Mamie Doyle, Willie Tingle and Eddie Johnson.

W. N. D. C. Notice.

To the members of the West Novi Debating club.

Dear Friends:—It has been thought best to call a special meeting of the WND C club for the purpose of adopting resolutions on the death of Mrs. Blanche Kimmis, and to allow the members an opportunity to pay a merited tribute to the noble character of our deceased member.

Your presence is earnestly requested Saturday evening, June 16, 1894.

N. A. CLAPP, Pres.
DELLA F. HARMON, Sec.

WIXOM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Congdon a boy.

Theodore Stevens of Linden is visiting his mother and brother here.

Over nine dollars was realized at the school social last week.

The WCU's will have a strawberry and ice cream social at Power's hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chambers and grand-daughter have returned from their Buffalo visit.

ALL NOVI MOURNS.

The Sad News of the Death of Mrs. Blanche Kimmis.

NOVI, MICH., Special Correspondence, June 12.—The people of Novi and vicinity were startled and shocked Monday morning when the news came from Detroit that Mrs. Blanche Kimmis had been called from earth, as word had come; at noon Sunday that she was doing well. The shadow which her untimely death has cast over the community is limited only by the extent of her acquaintance.

Brilliant, cultured, fitted by nature and education to adorn the highest circles in the land, yet she possessed a winning personality which enabled her to adopt herself to any society where she was placed by the circumstances of life and to win the esteem of all with whom she came in contact. The life of every social gathering she attended, it will be many years before her bright, sweet face and cheering presence will cease to be sadly missed in the places where she was wont to be. In the church, the Sunday school, the literary society and in every place where duty or inclination placed her she always performed her part with exceptional ability, though always in the most modest and unassuming manner.

She entered Kalamazoo college at sixteen years of age and was in the front rank in all her classes, graduating with high honors. She was an exceptionally accomplished Greek and Latin scholar and a brilliant musician. She was thirty years of age and was married to A. N. Kimmis Jr. in 1861, her maiden name being Blanche Peck and her birthplace Cassopolis, this state. She died Sunday June 10.

No soldier on the battle field ever faced death with more unflinching courage, and met the terrible ordeal through which she was called to pass, with a bravery so remarkable as to win high praises from her physicians. She strove through all to inspire her anxious friends with her own bright courage and when the end came was ready and willing to accept the dread decree.

Her stricken friends have the unbounded sympathy of the entire community, especially the husband who is completely prostrated by his irreparable loss.

Rev. J. S. Boyden of Kalamazoo conducted the services which were brief but impressive and were held at the residence of W. A. Whipple where the body was taken when brought from Detroit Monday evening.

In Memoriam

"He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

"Life is but the germ of death, and death the development of the higher life."

Another cross is laid aside,
Another crown is won,
But oh how hard for anguished hearts
To say "Thy will be done."
We know her earth work was complete
Else God had left her here.
But oh how can they say "Thy will"
Who held her near and dear?

How can they feel that bright, brave soul
Was needed most in heaven
And freely yield when Jesus claims
The treasure he had given?
Oh fainting hearts, look up to Him
Who chastens but in love
Remembering that precious life
Is just begun in heaven above.

No limit now to lofty flight
Can her freed spirit know,
The highest dreams are realized
She cherished here below.
How strong the chain that binds you now
To the real life that waits
Till your probation too, shall end
Beyond the opening gates.

D. F. H.

FARMINGTON.

Miss Belle Eisenlord is visiting at Inkster.

Chas. McDermott was in Northville Saturday.

Mrs. Calvin Lapham was in Northville Sunday.

F. D. Clark of Detroit was in town a part of last week.

Mrs. Mary Woodman returned Saturday from Detroit.

Two more cases of measles—Norton Lapham and Lucie Sprague.

Miss Inda Conroy spent Saturday and Sunday with Northville friends.

Dr. Sage of Detroit formerly a physician of this place was in town last week.

A. A. Smith's wife and children of Novi, Sundayed with J. M. Courroy and wife.

J. L. Walber, the census enumerator, is now busy with his work taking the census of the people.

Smith Horton, wife and daughter of Missouri are guests of Wm. Daines and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Holbrook has returned to her home in Ypsilanti after a few weeks' visit with her son A. W. Holbrook and family.

Burglars forced an entrance into J. L. Hogle's store last week Thursday night and lugged off a portion of the jewelry stock.

The friends of Mrs. Snow of Detroit, formerly Miss Emma Brock of this place, sympathize with her in the loss of her little baby.

The regular evening service at the Baptist church was omitted Sunday on account of children's day exercises at the Methodist church.

The LU will hold their next regular meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. J. Moore. A large attendance is solicited.

The three year old son of J. M. Armstrong was quite seriously injured Monday by falling from a wagon and one wheel passed over his body.

An ice cream and strawberry festival will be held Saturday evening on the lawn belonging to Mrs. Cetella Murray under the auspices of the Universalist church choir.

Died June 7, at her residence, 782 Woodward ave., Emily Houghton, widow of the late Amos Chaffee. Deceased was formerly a resident of this vicinity.

An excellent program has been prepared for the third anniversary of the YPLC which will be held Friday evening June 15 at the residence of Wm. McCracken.

Rev. J. M. Belding of Northville will deliver the address to the graduates Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The address will without doubt be one of great interest and instruction, as Mr. Belding is a brilliant speaker. All are invited.

Children's day exercises held at the Methodist church Sunday evening were a decided success. The edifice was decorated with beautiful plants and cut flowers. Little birds united with their sweet notes of song. The program was nicely rendered which consisted of music, recitations, etc. There was a large attendance and all felt they had been highly entertained.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The engineer fast asleep and ran by a signal light. This would not have occurred if the engineer had taken Dullam's German Bledy. Liver, Stomach and Kidney remedy and stimulated his torpid liver and blood to better action. It is the best blood purifier in the market. \$1 per bottle. For sale by C. R. Stevens, Nol.

Mrs. Hooley-Tooley and Northville.

For me marm Mrs. Hooley it's mad re-are
Of notis bot yer face.
What's happened now to mar th' quoter or
This glorious little place?
'Loosly whin yer call to see me 'us
'Wid a fragrant smile.
But this marm Mrs. Hooley yer look
As if yer blind wad boil.

Well, yer know that Jimmy Farmer th'
Felly who sells th' meat,
'Th' wan wid such gud natur, sure
He's purty haired to beaf
We'll jist went over to No-taville so th'
Neighbors beaf a tellin'
An th' marshal says to him, says he "is it
Near yer air a seilin'?"

"Yes me Lard" said Jim wid grace, wud
I ez make a nittie steak?
"No" says th' cop "but come wid me or all
Yer bones O'll break"
Well, they tuk Jim to th' officer, who
Faced him wid a trown,
"Tev coad-see Jry" says he "fir peddlin'
In th' town."

"Now don't yer thik that kind ar thing
Is gettin rather ran-"
O'marks a man who framed thar law,
Beef a dangid ovid crank
Th' wan wants us folk at Novi to com down
There ar spend our money,
An tavy meets us wid a har shake, an
They ar just as good as honey."

"Well, O declare, M- Toon so wonder
That ver mad
If th' Northville council don't mind their
Ward boss ar kon they'll wish they had,
We'll do our tradin' right here at home
Jus' put that stem down
An whin Northville butane's come up here
We'll run th' town out of town."

F. E. Q.

Buy Dullam's Great German Bledy Liver
or Pills 40 in each package, at Stevens.
Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent
Cough Cure at C. R. Stevens.

GUARANTEED CURE.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat, or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at C. R. STEVENS' drug store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Still They Come!

New Goods
Arriving Daily.
in

Grocery,
Glassware,
Groceries
and Fruits.

Cigars and
Tobacco.

C. E. Smith,
SUCCESSOR TO STARK BROS.

TEN CENT BARN.

A rare opportunity for Farmers to stand or feed their Horses when in Northville. Go to the 10c Barn. Water works connection.

PERRIN & TAFT, Props.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE