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66 Main St.
NORTHVILLE, MICH. **Hueston's Pharmacy.**

The Northville Record.

An Independent Newspaper Published every Friday morning by The Record Printing, at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville Post-office as Second-Class matter.

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F. S. NEAL, Editor and Prop.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JUNE 23, '99.

Said What He Didn't Mean or Didn't Mean What He Said.

In his sermon Sunday morning Pastor Herbenier of the Presbyterian church confined his sermon in the main to a "roast" on the Record's editorial on the "culturism" that recently befell Northville because of its wickedness. In substance he gave the impression that there was a perversion of fact as to just what he did say upon that occasion. That may possibly be the case though our information was gained from some of the members of his congregation. It is also possible to say one thing and mean another; and there is also a possibility of being so deep that the receptive faculties of our listeners are inadequate to properly comprehend our meaning.

The wisdom of the council in permitting the main street of the village to be torn up for three blocks to favor some scheme of the D. P. & N. electric railway is still unapparent. The street was torn up nearly three weeks ago and it is safe to say the track will not be completed to this place for at least sixty days yet. The council should not be so easily hypnotized. This is the worst yet break made, but now that the company has a start there is no telling what may next be expected. The people had reason to expect better things of the council than this.

The Record's Accuracy.

In his sermon Sunday morning Mr. Herbenier stated in a not unkindly manner, the Record was not always accurate, etc., and as an illustration cited the fact that it said business among our merchants, with scarcely an exception, was as good on June 10, (the date of the first 25 cent excursion) as previously. Without going into any argument of that particular case—or stating the Record's information was based upon a visit to four of the leading business houses of the village while the pastor's was gained from a drug store—or even considering the question of "policy," we doubt if even Mr. Herbenier himself could make as many statements as the Record does from week to week with more accuracy.

Electric Railway Fares.

Rev. Mr. Moon of South Lyon calls the attention of township boards to the fact that people living near a town line crossed by electric railway companies are being discriminated against to a very annoying and expensive extent. For instance the fare in and through any township, a distance of six miles, is but 5 cents but if a person living one mile from the town line desires to ride into another town even if but for a mile he is obliged to pay 10 cents. The remedy for this is to insist in the franchise that in no case shall the fare be greater than one and one-half cents per mile.

Perhaps Mr. Russel of the D. P. & N. has acquired some of Tom Johnson's celebrated hypnotic influence, and is practicing it in this neck of the woods.

Anyhow the legislators probably emptied their cuspidors in Lansing before taking them home last week.

And then too, it is just possible that Mr. Herbenier didn't know that sermon was loaded.

Suburban News.

Dr. George Burrier of Clare was found dead in his room last week, life having apparently been extinct for several days when the body was discovered. His parents reside in Conway, Livingston county.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer created quite a sensation recently in an address given before the business men's class of the Congregational church at Ann Arbor by advocating the use of the Philippine Islands as a penal colony for the United States government. Messrs. Otis and Lawton seem to be over there now with quite an installment already.

Northvillians may have a menagerie in their park. One man named Fry has an eagle to donate; the jag institution has promised some of the strange serpents seen by an inmate and the Record will make a heroic effort to have a man who paid up for six years back subscription sit in the park every day from 1 to 3 p. m.—Delroy and Springwells Times.

Thirty nites came out to Wayne from Detroit one Sunday of late for a roller ride and an outing. They hadn't a word to say about the way the town impressed them.—Northville Record.

Will the Press man please explain what would have been the situation in the event of the party being composed—as was probably the case—of both sexes? We are anxious to know how a deaf and dumb woman could express her opinions any more eloquently than a ditto man.

The Christian Endeavor convention at Detroit in July will hold its main meetings in 2 big tents with seating accommodations for 25,000 people. The tents are to be put up on the Cass farm, north of Forest avenue and between Cass and Second, and will be copied by electric fans. Forty physicians will be on hand in case of possible necessity and four ambulances will be at their disposal. 25 new cars will be placed on the Woodward avenue line. Fifty thousand people are expected to attend the convention.

James Mammel was arrested in Detroit Monday on a warrant from Milford, charging him with the larceny of a \$300 diamond pin, two gold watches, a pair of gold earrings and \$35 cash from the James Holmes of Commerce on the E. P. & N. railroad. Mammel was keeping bachelors' hall with another man across the road from Holmes residence and it is alleged that he broke into the latter's house through a rear window. P. J. Heath a deputy sheriff from Milford conveyed the prisoner back to that place.

Wayne has finally decided to whooper up in regulation style on the Fourth. The local enthusiasm had been sizzling mildly for some time, but the fires of patriotism required considerable poking to bring things to the requisite temperature for boiling over at the proper time. Now all is in order for the getting ready and our sister village will contribute her share to the national expression of unmitigated exultation inadequately illustrated by an unspeakable amount of noise. Here's luck! Whoop!

A step in the right direction was taken last week Sunday when the Detroit and Minneapolis ball players were arrested for Sabbath violation, at a ball ground which had been established in Ecorse township so as to be out of police jurisdiction. It was not however out of the reach of a state law bearing on such questions and the players are to appear for trial in what is to be made a test case. The arrests were made under the personal supervision of Sheriff Stewart, and Prosecuting Attorney Frazer will see that there is no farce business connected with the trial.

John Hovey of Milford township reports a rather peculiar experience in potato planting which is not easily accounted for. The planting of an eight acre field was interrupted when half finished, by a severe rain storm. About sixteen or eighteen hours later the work was resumed, but the seed planted before the storm utterly refused to grow and rotted in the ground while that placed in the soil the next day started immediate growth. The seed was all alike and had all been prepared at the same time, but the first day's work failed to the last hill, while from the first to the last the others were all right. A replanting of the first half of the field was perfectly successful.

WAS MAKING PROGRESS.

The Patient Showed symptoms of Approaching Convalescence.

The gentleman who rung the bell several times before the servant let him in was looking surprised and a trifle apprehensive when Mrs. Byrkins came into the room.

"I called," he explained, "to inquire about your husband's health. He and I belong to the same organization and several of the members desired me to call and see how he is getting along. We were very sorry to hear of his illness."

"It's very kind of you," she answered.

There was a crash which shook the chamber.

She paid no attention to it.

"I think it will be only a day or two before he is able to get out and go down town," she added.

The slamming of doors echoed heavily through the house.

"Has he been dangerously sick?"

"Not until today."

"But I understood you to say that he was convalescent."

"I think I may say that he is so. He wasn't well enough to be dangerous till this morning. But before noon he had discharged the trained nurse, quarreled with the cook, smashed a rocking chair against which he rubbed his toe and thrown the canary bird out of the window. Those are always hopeful symptoms with him and I feel fairly justified in saying that he is convalescent."

Her Silence Explained.

A young lady from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise and the lawyers were, as usual, making all sorts of inquisitive inquiries.

"You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply with a beaming blush.

"How close?"

"Close enough so one cheer was all the setting you needed."

"And you say he put his arm around you?"

"No, I didn't."

"What did you say, then?"

"I said he put both arms around me."

"Then what?"

"He hugged me."

"Very hard?"

"Yes, he did; so hard that I came purty near hollerin' out."

"Why didn't you holler?"

"That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Because why?"

"Cause I was afeared he'd stop."—Golden Penny.

In Washington.

"Why those men are fighting."

"Oh, don't mind them."

"But one of them has the other by the hair."

"That's nothing."

"And the other has his opponent's ear between his teeth."

"Oh, come along."

"But wait! It may be a murder!"

"Will you come along?"

"Tell me first what they are fighting about."

"They are not fighting."

"Not fighting? What are they doing?"

"Arguing over the constitution."

Hen-House Needed Painting Too.

Rembrandt Doubts—May I paint your picture-size old barn, sir?"

Farmer Jones—Go ahead, sonny; but I'd a darn sight rather you'd paint de hen house—it needs it most."

No Plutocrats for Him.

"What you readin', Samuel?"

"Plutarch's 'Lives,' dad."

"Say it again."

"Plutarch's 'Lives.'"

"You put dat book right down soon. Don't you know dem plutarch's is de wast enemies dis yer country's got? Dat's right, boy. Ef it wasn't for de mill onaires, and de trusts, and de plutarchs, we all might be getting rich an' happy. So don't you read no more of dat book, son; not anudder line."

An Exhibition of Great Love.

"Mamma—So you think George loves you?"

"Mildred—Yes; I am sure of it."

"Mamma—What has he ever done to prove it?"

"Mildred—The engines and trucks went past here last night, but he didn't care to let go of my hand even long enough to run around the corner and see where the fire was."

A Narrow Escape.

First messenger boy: "Wat's der matter, Johnnie, yer walk lame?"

Second messenger boy: "Matter! It's a wonder Ise not dead!"

"What happened?"

"Why, a bloke down de street sent a proposal of marriage by me to de gal's ole man!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Way Some Men Have.

"Old chap," said the man who has conscientious scruples against buying his own cigars, "got a smoker handy?"

"No, I'm not smoking in Lent."

"Well, well! Too bad! Say, I guess I'll swear off myself till you begin again."—Detroit Free Press.

At Getting-Up Time.

When the rising bell is ringing.

Though the world is wrapped in frost.

Plunge at once from 'neath the covers.

He who hesitates is lost.

—Chicago Record.

Colonial.

Mr. Ferry—You say this second-hand chair is in the Colonial style?

Mr. Perry—Correct.

"Well, it seems to be pretty well colonized."

When Baby Wakes.

When baby wakes! When baby wakes! 'Tis needless to proclaim.

For 'twould be of our household takes the same.

—Chicago Post.

Getting Near It.

Little Mike—How d'yez pronounce "u-u-u-e?"

McLuberty—"U-ni-quee," ar course.

Little Mike—Phew! does it name?

McLuberty—Why, a unique is a baste that has but wan horn.—Judge.

Requires Courage.

"If I am not mistaken," she said, "he is thinking seriously of marriage."

"Very likely," he replied, in his abrupt, masculine way. "He always was a courageous boy."—Chicago Post.

Enlightened.

Harry—Papa, what is the still, small voice?

Papa—It's the voice in which your mother makes suggestions to the cook.

—Chicago News.

SATISFACTORY EXCUSE.

Where Charge Was Adjudged and Bill Received an Apology.

"I suppose some of these stories from the west are exaggerated, but I saw myself." The speaker was a red-tailed Detroit lawyer who first tested his professional "fortunes" in Northville, Michigan.

Any other case being anywhere near equal to there in these days, a man who was the best side shot in the most enviable popularity, Scott and Bills were two rival marksmen in the village where I practiced, and their jealousy of each other was so great that it was frequently predicted that they would some time run loose on one another.

Scott was elected Justice of the Peace, and at a time of this incident was having a jury trial in which I was employed. Bills had been subpoenaed as a witness, but did not appear. I had to proceed without him.

After fumbling and saying unbecomingly things from the bench, the court ordered that Bills be brought in dead or alive. "He can't show no contempt for this court and get away with it," had the Squire hit the table a resounding blow.

He didn't come, reported the constable a few minutes later, and he says all the officers in Missouri can't bring him, neither.

"He do do her," and Scott sprang to his feet, his eyes blazing. "What is but?"

"To a shootin' raffle out to the edge of the town."

A shootin' raffle? why wasn't this court notified? Case is adjourned. Get my rifle, officer, and then apologetically to Bills, or the darned culprit. "I be tellin' I was fur puttin' the law on him so he couldn't make a record. Course he wouldn't come."—Detroit Free Press.

The Awakening.

She had not been married so long that she had broken herself of the habit of occasionally fishing for compliments, and she liked above all things to hear him say how he appreciated her. But this time he was taken off guard and spoke thoughtlessly.

"It was a \$20 gold piece you gave the minister who married us, wasn't it?" she asked.

"Yes," she answered without looking up from his paper.

"That's a lot of money, George," she suggested, and then waited for him to throw down his paper and say: "Not for such a treasure," or something like that, but he didn't. Instead he replied with a depth of feeling that was unusual.

"Well, you can just everlastingly bet that it is."

She hadn't been much of an angler since.—Chicago Post.

His Sorrow.

Mrs. Hanson's husband said to her, "You have surely been making love to my daughter, and I must forbid it as soon as I can."

"You should have seen me first," she retorted.

Shrewd Suitor—Adam, had I seen you first, I should have forgotten your daughter and fallen in love with you.

Mrs. Hanson—And the informality of the proceeding was all I collected to come with me and I will introduce you to my husband.—Fit-Bits.

Looking Forward.

Grandma Jackson—Does de Bible say dat dar will be no marryin' in heben?

Tarson Jackson—It sutlily does, Sislah Jackson.

Grandma Jackson—Ben, pahson! I must seriously doubt de authenticity of de Bible; for a fortune teller told me my only last week dat I'd hab four husbands. Is, only hab freed so far, an' I sartinly can't see how I sbe gwine I can't do fourth less I gals him in heben.—Puck.

The Art of Style.

"I wish," said the young man who was writing a speech, "that I could think of the word that I want."

"What kind of a word is it?" asked his wife.

"Something that means unthought, robber and villain. Its got to be a word of at least four syllables, because I want it to be a polished sarcasm."

Washington Star.

Signs of Intellect.

"What's the reason you're so careless in dress of late, and why do you never wear your hair in that pretty style I used to admire?" asked the husband who liked to spend his evenings at home.

"I am preparing a lecture," replied the wife, "on the 'Dawn of Esthetic Life.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Lacked Experience.

"Am I to understand," said the unsuccessful candidate, "that you accuse me of having used money in the Legislature?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, with a pitying smile. "You didn't use money. You just wasted it."—Washington Star.

A Terrifying Dream.

"I'd never go to sleep again if I thort I'd have a 'nother nightmare like that," sighed the weary babe.

"Was it horrible?"

"The horrible! I ever. I dreamed I wor a keg of hard cider and wor a workin'."—Detroit Free Press.

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THEIR WORK IS FINISHED

Legislature Ceases to Do Business But Final Adjournment Will Not Come Until June 24.

CLOSING SCENES QUITE DISORDERLY.

Gov. Pingree Sends Tart Messages Vetoing the Sugar Bounty and Buffalo Exposition Measures—Some Talk of Calling an Extra Session of the Legislature.

[Special Correspondence.]

Lansing, June 19.—The legislature ceased doing business at 12:45. Final adjournment will be the 24th. The house closed promptly at noon, but the senate stopped the clock and kept at it little longer in order to complete its work. The total appropriations for the two years are \$7,000,000. Before adjournment the legislature received two important vetoes from Gov. Pingree. One was of the bill reducing the sugar bounty from one cent to one-half a cent a pound. The other was of the measure appropriating \$40,000 for a state building and exhibit at the pan-American exposition in Buffalo. In the message voicing his disapproval the governor took occasion to reiterate his views on the taxation subject.

There was no attempt to override either veto, but an effort was made to enact a substitute bounty measure. The house passed a bill giving each beet sugar factory \$25,000 annually, but the senate amended it by making it inoperative until 1904. This reached the house too late for action, and therefore the bounty of one cent a pound will stand.

The bounty bill, as originally passed, had been recalled from the governor's office, he having recommended that the amount paid any sugar factory be limited to \$25,000 annually. No limit was inserted; however, in the amended bill, which simply reduced the bounty to one-half cent a pound. The veto message on this bill said in part:

"The legislature has passed no laws to equalize the burden of taxation and make corporate and other property pay its share of taxes. It was elected for the purpose of passing laws to equalize assessments and taxes, and to make railroads and other corporations pay as much taxes in proportion as the farmer and other small property owners. It has failed utterly to carry out the wish of the people in this respect. The tax dodger has either controlled or obstructed legislation. His interests have been carefully protected. The effort seems to have been made to appropriate as much money as possible, out of all proportion to the present income of the state, and to saddle all measures framed to make the tax dodger bear his and its share of the increased expenses."

Gov. Pingree then strongly attacked the senate in particular because of bills for taxing railroads and other corporations in like manner with other property still before in committee. He added:

"The republican party in convention, by its platform, unanimously pledged, and the people indorsed returns in taxation, not one of which has been fulfilled. Such violations of faith are sometimes as dangerous to parties as to individuals."

As to the Buffalo appropriation, the governor said:

"If this republican legislature cannot afford to make the pay of Michigan's volunteers in the Spanish-American war at least \$1 per day, it certainly should not tax the soldier's modest home for the purpose of raising a fund to enable tax dodgers to exhibit their wares in a neighboring state."

Several important appropriation bills and other measures were to be acted upon before adjournment, and it was with difficulty that Speaker Adams and Lieut. Gov. Robinson repressed the tumult among the members during the final session. Great excitement attended the reading of the veto messages in the house and the subsequent action upon the bounty bill. In the senate Senator Sayre roundly denounced Speaker Adams for his failure to transmit his anti-trust bill, which passed the house Thursday night, declaring that the speaker had been improperly influenced to hold up the bill. Other senators hastened to take a back track on the single tax bill, which they had previously voted for; by reconsidering the vote by which it was passed.

It is learned that Gov. Pingree has called a conference of members of the legislature and others in whom he has confidence to discuss the advisability of convening the legislature in special session for the sole purpose of considering tax bills and submitting to the people at a special election the question of revising the constitution so as to admit of the taxation of the property of railroads and other corporations on its value.

The plan involves an attempt, in case the session is called, to unseat Speaker Adams and elect in his stead a speaker who will put Pingree men in charge of the important committees. This phase of the case was discussed before business was suspended last week. Those best informed do not believe enough votes can be obtained to effect the change. All sorts of rumors are prevalent about the extra session. An upper peninsula member was told by one of the Pingree leaders in the house that he would be called back about the time he reached home. Others do not believe the session will be called until late in the year, if at all.

The anti-trust bill passed by both houses, and which will be signed by Gov. Pingree, defines a trust as "a combination of capital, skill, or arts by two or more persons, firms, partnerships, corporations, or associations of persons, or of any two or more of them for either, any, or all of the following purposes:

To create or carry out restrictions in trade or commerce; to limit or reduce the production or increase or reduce the price of merchandise or other commodity; to prevent competition in manufacturing, making, transportation, sale, or purchase of merchandise, produce, or any commodity; to fix at any standard or figure, where-

by its price to the public or consumer shall in any manner be controlled or established, any article or commodity of merchandise, produce, or commerce intended for sale, barter, use or consumption in this state."

The law provides that for a violation of any of its provisions by any corporation or association the attorney-general shall institute proceedings for the forfeiture of the charter rights, franchises, or privileges of the offender and for the dissolution of the same under the general laws of the state. Every foreign corporation violating the provisions of the law is to be absolutely prohibited from doing business in Michigan. Violations are declared to be conspiracies against trade, and any person taking part therein is to be punished by a fine of from \$50 to \$5,000 or imprisonment for from six months to one year, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day's violation of this provision shall constitute a separate offense. In prosecutions it shall simply be sufficient to prove that a trust or combination as defined in the law exists and that the defendant belonged to it or acted in connection with it, without proving all the members belonged to it, or proving or producing any articles of agreement on which it may have been based. In addition any person who shall be injured in his business or property by violations of the act shall be entitled to recover twice the damages sustained.

Gov. Pingree vetoed the bill limiting to \$7.50 a week the portion of the wages of a household that shall be exempt from garnishment.

The senate Thursday night, by a vote of 9 to 21, refused to repeal the special charter of the Michigan Central Railroad company, and passed the house bill providing for a commission to negotiate with all railroad companies having special charters, to ascertain and report to the next legislature on what terms they will surrender their charters to the state and reincorporate under the general laws of the state.

Application of the single tax to Michigan cities escaped enactment by the Michigan legislature by only one vote. A bill providing for submission to the people of any city of the proposition to assess city taxes upon the land values, on petition of 20 per cent of the taxpayers of the city, which had passed the senate, was defeated in the house by a vote of 50 yeas to 41 nays. 21 being a majority of the members. It is understood that Gov. Pingree would have signed the bill had it been passed. Tom L. Johnson and several prominent Detroit men spoke for the bill in committee hearings.

JASON.

THEY WORE THE BLUE.

Annual Encampment of the Michigan G. A. R. Begins at Detroit—Attendance Large.

Peterborough, June 21.—The twenty-first annual encampment of the department of Michigan, G. A. R., began its session in this city Tuesday with headquarters at the New Arlington hotel. Great preparations have been made for the proper reception and entertainment of the visiting veterans, and everything indicates one of the best attended and most successful encampments ever held in the state. Some of the men most prominent in G. A. R. circles in this country are to be here, among them being Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Gen. Francis Armstrong, Gen. Henry M. Duffield and Secretary of War Alger. Every train and boat brings crowds of old soldiers with their families and friends. The meeting of the executive committee at department headquarters was called to order at two o'clock, and was followed at three o'clock by a secret meeting of the council of administration. At eight o'clock the public reception to the department commander and president and distinguished guests was held at the New Arlington.

RECOMMENDS REMOVAL.

The Legislative Committee Favors Discharge of Industrial Home Officials.

Lansing, June 16.—The report of a special investigating committee, which was adopted by the house, recommends that the governor remove Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Flint, and Mrs. A. M. Bliss, of Saginaw, from the board of guardians of the industrial home for girls, and that there be appointed a board that will remove the superintendent, Mrs. Lucy M. Siskels, and place the institution in charge of a man and his wife. This is the result of charges of unusual punishment inflicted upon inmates of the home, in the shape of whippings, hot baths, solitary confinement, etc. It is understood that the governor will act on the recommendations promptly.

Suicide of John T. Holmes.

Burr Oak, June 20.—John T. Holmes, a wealthy citizen of this place and president of the Burr Oak state bank, snapped his revolver three times at his wife while they were seated at the dinner table, but it missed fire, and he was then seized by his eldest son, aged 19. Holmes then walked toward the river, declaring that he intended to drown himself. The marshal dissuaded him. Later he entered his bank and soon afterward was seized with convulsions and died of strychnine poisoning. Physicians believe he was temporarily insane.

Shipyard Sold.

Saginaw, June 18.—The deal whereby the big shipyard of F. W. Wheeler, of West Bay City, passed into the American shipbuilding trust, was closed Friday and the papers were passed. Two weeks ago the yard was appraised and the papers were signed Friday. It is listed at about \$700,000.

Seeks Heavy Damages.

Hart, June 18.—O. G. Green, of Pentwater, has commenced suit in the circuit court for \$10,000 damages against the Sands & Maxwell Lumber company for the loss of an arm in the explosion of the engine at their mill last winter.

GUESTS OF DETROIT.

Fully 50,000 Members of Christian Endeavor Society Expected at the Convention July 1.

Detroit, June 16.—Independence day, 1899, will find Detroit arrayed in gala attire for a double purpose. Besides the usual accompaniments of the nation's birthday, the streets and buildings will be gay with streamers, flags and bunting in honor of the Christian Endeavor hosts, who will be the city's guests for the week following the Fourth of July. On every hotel will be seen the official '99 colors, a white and red flag with a sunburst and C. E. monogram in the center. The convention colors, red and white, will be profusely in evidence. At night electrical effect will contribute to the effectiveness of the scene. Electric devices of welcome will be displayed, not only from the city hall and convention headquarters, but also from the towers of several churches, and all the churches used for state headquarters will be decorated with the colors of the states assigned to them.

Systematic preparations for the eighteenth international convention have been in progress for six months past. The energy generated in the headquarters of the local committee has spread to all sections of the city and through the publication of the Detroit '99 Bulletin to societies of Christian Endeavor all over America. Recent canvasses of the city have demonstrated that all the expected visitors can be cared for, and the C. E.'s world's membership of three and a half millions is expected to be represented in Detroit by some 50,000 Endeavorites.

The ground selected for the main convention gatherings is in a large level space bounded by Cass, Kirby, Second and Holden avenues. It is surrounded by a fine residence section. Here will be pitched Tent Endeavorer and Tent Williston, each 261 by 181 feet in size. Adjoining these will be information, bicycle, hospital and press tents, with restaurant and the temperance refreshment tents, etc., surrounding the outer sides.

LAWYERS MEET.

Tenth Annual Meeting of the State Bar Association Is Held at Jackson.

Jackson, June 21.—The State Bar association opened a two days' session in this city Tuesday, it being the tenth annual meeting of the association. There are about 150 attorneys from all parts of the state present. The annual address by President Parkworth, of Jackson, reviewed the work of the legislature on many points, criticizing it severely on the subjects of taxation and municipal ownership. Henry Wade Rogers, president of the Northwestern university of Chicago, delivered the principal address, his subject being "Disenfranchisement." A telegram of sympathy was sent to Justice C. B. Grant, of the Michigan supreme court, on account of the death of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Sparrow, of Lansing. Tuesday afternoon the visitors were taken to a lake resort, where luncheon was served, and in the evening the annual banquet took place at the Hibbard house.

WATERY GRAVES.

Many Deaths by Drowning Are Reported from Various Parts of the State.

Detroit, June 20.—Five deaths in the state have occurred since Saturday by drowning. Harvey Stearns and his brother Bird, of Trowbridge township, Allegan county, were drowned in Bass Lake Saturday night while fishing. Miss Lucy Burdick, Nora Waterhouse and Lou Harding, prominent young persons near Coldwater, went rowing Saturday afternoon. The boat capsized, and Miss Burdick lost her life, although the other two clung to the side and were saved. Harvey Oliver, aged 26, of Dryden, was drowned while bathing. Willie Detwiler, aged 11, of Chesaning, was drowned in the Shiawassee river Sunday afternoon while bathing.

Largest Class Ever Graduated.

Ann Arbor, June 19.—The class of '99 of the University of Michigan will have the distinction of being the largest class ever graduated from the university. The number has been almost determined, there only being one man now who is in doubt about receiving his diploma. Secretary Wade, who is extremely careful about giving out any figures, that cannot be substantiated, in reply to a question said: "There will be 724 or 725 graduates. Three years ago the class numbered 701 and up to that time it was the largest ever graduated here."

Wife Murderer Convicted.

Port Huron, June 18.—James S. Marks, charged with the murder of his 16-year-old wife on the evening of Sunday, April 30, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Marks was alleged to have killed his wife while out for a walk with her and disposed of the body by throwing it into Black river. The motive alleged was to gain possession of property in their joint names and infatuation for another woman.

Michigan to Take Part.

Toledo, O., June 17.—The Michigan legislature on Friday passed a bill creating a commission for the Ohio centennial, and it is understood that Gov. Pingree will sign it. This is the last of the states in the northwest territory to authorize commissions, the measures having been approved by the remainder during the winter.

Fire at Flint.

Flint, June 17.—The McCormick harness factory was gutted by fire and 2,000 sets of harness were damaged or ruined. Loss, \$15,000; insured. Eighty men are out of employment.

"Sodio" raises the Cake.

SODIO—IS A CHEMICALLY PURE SODA-SALERATUS MADE IN MICHIGAN. ALL GROCERS.



What Others Say of "Sodio."

"I have tried your 'Sodio' to my entire satisfaction and will say I like it quite as well as any I have ever used."

MRS. J. B. COOK, Northville, Mich.

GIVEN FREE.

"With one 'Sodio' wrapper and a two-cent stamp (for postage) we will send free a beautiful picture of the 'Birth of the American Flag' in colors. Size 9x14, no advertising, ready for framing."

Address: MICHIGAN CHEMICAL CO., Detroit, Mich.

Want any Pants or Suits?

You can get the first mentioned article made to order at Freydel's as low as \$3.00 per pair; and as for Suits can make you a dandy for as low as \$16.

FREYDEL, The Tailor.

Closing Out Sale!

Our entire stock of Elegant Picture Frame Mouldings at sweeping discounts. Many of them at and less than wholesale prices. 8,000 feet, comprising 160 patterns make a stock suitable for framing any picture you can bring us. Every stick of this mammoth stock has been purchased within the past 48 months. Not one foot of old or out of date styles in our gallery. The high quality of all our framing goods together with the careful manner in which all the mechanical work is done makes Brown's THE place to buy frames.

BROWN,

Northville.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Beautiful Half-Tones

APPEAR EACH SUNDAY IN THE

DETROIT

NEWS-TRIBUNE

A pictorial presentation of scenes the world over.

All the news of all the world will be found in its 24 to 32 pages.

2 Cents a Week

Days for it when taken regularly with The Detroit Evening News or The Detroit Tribune.

TELL YOUR NEWSBOY TO LEAVE A COPY.

The Favorite Amusement Palace!

WONDERLAND

Performances Afternoons and Evenings.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF ATTRACTIONS EVERY WEEK.

78-80 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT, - MICHIGAN.

THE Best Hotel in Detroit

Can do no more for you in the way of comfortable beds and good meals than the FRANKLIN HOUSE, at Bates and Larned Sts. Rates are \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, American plan. Woodward and Jefferson Aves. are only a block away, with cars to all parts of the city. Excellent accommodations for wheelmen.

H. H. JAMES & SON, Proprietors. Bates and Larned Sts., Detroit, Mich.

THE LAMP THAT LASTS. The New Rochester.

Fifteen years ago we began the manufacture of centre draft lamps. A dealer bought one of the first and placed it in his show window. Each day it is filled and lighted; occasionally it is cleaned and rewicked. That lamp is good today.

Soon as the Rochester was demonstrated a success, a host of imitations sprang up. A few of the better ones still survive; the rest are gone. Why? "You can't fool all the people some of the time," but not all the time.

One New Rochester lamp in a household is but a beginning. Soon there will be others. Do you want to know why? Write for printed matter if interested.

The Rochester Lamp Co., 38 Park Place and 33 Barclay St., New York.

4th July

No matter where or how or where you celebrate we are headquarters for 4th July goods. Everything from a Firecracker to a Balloon and at low prices. If you want to go to a picnic or something of that kind we have all kinds of Eatables—baked and unbaked to meet your needs for such an occasion.

Fry Brothers.

Lewis & Lewis. Carpets.

We have the agency for the O. W. Richardson & Co's famous Carpets and are showing a fine line of the same. Come in and by means of our exhibitor we can show how your carpet will match on the floor. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

Iron Beds

have been advanced 15 per cent by the manufacturers, but our price remains the same, as we purchased a stock before the advance. Call and get prices.

All kinds of Curtain Poles.
Upholstering Neatly Done.
Undertaking A Specialty.

Lewis & Lewis,

79 Center St.

NORTHVILLE.

Don't

forget that a really good printer knows more of the economics of cost of production in his line than you do, and don't

Waste Time and Money

looking for the lowest bidder, for, nine cases out of ten, he is offering inferior goods. It's just like any other business—you can't get something for nothing

In Printing

BRING it to us, we add that little touch that gives it value, and we think out the economics for you

The Record Printery

F. S. Neal, Propr NORTHVILLE Opera House Block

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head inserted for 15c first issue and 10c per week for each subsequent issue.

FOR SALE—10 New milk cows and 20 Stockers. G. D. Spencer, Wixom, Mich. 4514.

FOR SALE—Chicken park complete, 24 x 32, 6 ft high, also about 150 feet 5 ft poultry wire and 100 feet 2 ft wire, also 2 hen-coops. Bargain. Apply to A. W. Root, 128 Main St. 388.

FOR SALE—One House and Lot corner Wing and Main street, also vacant Lot, totaling same, 65x110 feet on Wing street and one House and Lot in Eastown known as the Snuffer House. For price and terms address F. D. Adams, 303 Grand River Ave., Detroit Mich. 134.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Will Barclay is visiting relatives in Brussels, Ontario.

Dr. Marshall of Novi called on Northville friends Monday.

Miss Alice Miller visited her aunt, Mrs. Hinkley, the past week.

Mrs. C. J. Ball received a visit from her mother from Monroe this week.

Miss Lizzie Emery of Detroit attended commencement exercises here yesterday.

Mrs. S. Voorhies of White Lake has been the guest this week of Mrs. Dexter White.

Mrs. A. E. VanLeuven of Milford was the guest of her son at the Park Hotel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hitchcock of Milan spent the week with E. C. Hinkley and wife.

Mrs. Art Jorden of Detroit spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darlington, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ward attended the ministers' picnic on Bois Blanc island near Trenton Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Ambler and Mrs. Ardella Brooks are attending the W. R. C. convention at Petoskey this week.

Rev. W. E. Jerome, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, Detroit, and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ball.

Will Hake and family have recently moved from Detroit to Boston where Will has a position with the Austin Organ company of that city.

Miss Kate Perigo of Detroit has been making a ten days' visit to Northville, Novi and Wixom friends. She returns to Detroit tomorrow.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Phelps attended the commencement exercises of the U. of M. this week where their son graduated in the law department.

L. H. Loomis and bride of Des Moines, Iowa, have been visiting their uncle, A. L. Vradenburg and other friends for a few days this week.

Miss Olive Shepard, Miss Ella Bradley, and Mesdames Emma Rayson, Della Brooks and Della Harmon of Northville and Mrs. Alice Flint of Novi were delightfully entertained last week Friday at the pleasant home of Mrs. F. E. Magill at Novi.

Supt. Frank N. Clark of the Northville U. S. fish station leaves for Niagara Falls next Tuesday to attend the 28th annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society. Mr. Clark goes as a delegate from the U. S. fish commission and is down for a paper on "What is protection to food fishes."

No. (7)

There is more trouble in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for testimonials and full address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Corn Growers. Farmers and tight shoes are corn growers.—Chicago Daily News.

For a clear skin, clear all the way through, transparent enough to let sunshine, rosy cheeks show through—take Rocky Mountain Tea Ask your Druggist.

Salem News.

Several Salem parties took in the 25 cent excursion from Northville last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Allen have spent several days with Lansing friends this week.

Mrs. Asa Giger is a great sufferer with inflammatory Rheumatism and has been for several weeks.

Rev. A. E. Coffin drove across the country to Albion last week to visit his father whom he found in his usual poor health.

Mrs. R. C. Thayer of Colorado Springs spent a day with Salem friends enroute from Manistee to Ann Arbor to meet old class mates for a reunion commencement week.

Miss Ann Sober and Miss Walker teachers of Moline, Illinois, are the guests for several days of Mrs. Kate Smith and Mrs. Carrie Munn. Later on they will visit Bay View and Petoskey.

Preparations are being made to celebrate the Fourth at Salem appropriately. It is expected that Rev. J. H. Herbener of Northville will deliver the oration. Further details will be given next week.

4TH JULY BALL.

Capt. Nichols will give a 4th of July ball at the Nichols House, Walled Lake, Tuesday evening, July 4, 1899. Tinham's full orchestra of this place furnishes the music and it promises to be enjoyable. 443p

Notice to Tax-payers.

The village tax-roll is now in the hands of the treasurer at the Bank of J. S. Lapham & Co. Tax-payers have until August 1st in which to pay same. After that date the usual percent for collecting will be added. E. H. LARUAN, Treasurer.

Fourth of July on the C. H. & D. Ry.

Half Rates to All Points.

Tickets good going July 3 & 4. Good returning to July 5, inclusive.

Sunday Excursion.

The E. & P. M. will run a Sunday morning excursion to Detroit June 25. Train leaves Wixom 9:00, Novi 9:25, Northville 9:33. Round trip for 50 cents. Round trip fare from Plymouth 25 cents. Bicycles and baby cars free.

EXCURSION NOTICE

DET. GD. RAPIDS & WEST N.

The D. G. R. & W. R. R. will run an excursion to Grand Rapids and Grand Ledge Sunday, July 2. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a. m., and will leave Grand Rapids at 6:30 p. m. Rate to Grand Rapids \$1.75. Grand Ledge \$3.75.

Epworth League Convention, Indianapolis, Ind., July 20 to 23, 1899.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will make a rate of one fare for the Round Trip, good going July 19, 20, 21; good returning to and including July 24. By depositing 50 cents with Joint Agent, tickets may be extended to and including August 20. See C. H. & D. Agents for information.

The Weary Search for Health.

One of the most pathetic sights in life is the dependent hunt of the invalid for relief. He turns from remedy to remedy in the vain hope of ending his torture. And one of the most pleasant sights is to see that search rewarded and to witness the first gleam of health illumining the pallid cheeks.

Far be it from us to encourage any sufferer in a vain quest. We know whereof we speak. We know that Ath-lo-pho-ro-s will cure any case of Rheumatism or Neuralgia, no matter how severe. Thousands of grateful letters and rapidly increasing sales prove this statement to be true. Send for free Pamphlet.

LIMA, Ohio, March 21, 1898.

Gentlemen—I was laid up with Rheumatism for about eight weeks, and in that time tried about everything I could hear of and there wasn't anything that gave me relief until a friend recommended Ath-lo-pho-ro-s to me, which I tried, and after using two bottles was permanently cured.

Mr. C. F. HOLMES, 1397 West North St.

For sale at Druggists.

The Ath-lo-pho-ro-s Co., New Haven, Conn.

Half Rates to National Saengerfest, Cincinnati, June 28 to July 1, 1899.

For the above occasion agents of the C. H. & D. Ry., will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the Round Trip, good going on all trains on June 27, 28, 29 and 30. Good to return not later than July 5. For information see C. H. & D. Agents

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travel in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feeling from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at Murdock Bros. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

The Juniors' Reception.

The reception given the graduating class by the juniors on the campus last evening was one of the most, if not the most, delightful affairs of the kind ever before given in Northville. At no end of labor and expense the juniors had lavishly decorated the school lawn with bunting and colored lights and they swung in profusion from the beautiful shade trees all over the grounds. A special attractive feature of the decorations was a pretty fountain which had been improvised by the class in a unique manner. Delicate refreshments were served at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Gilbert and the whole was a fitting end to the commencement of '99.

A Fatal Month.

Statistics which have just been compiled seem to show that there is no month in the year which is more fatal to illustrious personages than April. Here, for example, is a partial list of those who have died during that month: Abelard died April 21, 1142; Marino Faliero, doge of Venice, April 17, 1355; Japhael, April 5, 1520; Bayard, April 30, 1524; Diane de Poitiers, April 22, 1566; Tasso, April 25, 1595; Shakespeare, April 23, 1616; Murillo, April 3, 1682; Mme. de Sevigne, April 18, 1690; Racine, April 21, 1699; Mme. de Maintenon, April 15, 1719; Buffon, April 16, 1788; Franklin, April 18, 1790, and Rivarol, April 13, 1804. This is rather an imposing array of names, but the question is: Would it not be possible to obtain an equally imposing array of names of illustrious personages who died during another month of the year? Persons who have given some attention to the subject claim that there is no month of the year which is more fatal to human beings than another, and the statistics published are not likely to convince them that they are in error.—N. Y. Herald.

Malleable Glass.

Neri, whose book on glass was published at Florence in 1612, says, "In the time of Tiberius was invented a way of making glass malleable, a thing afterward lost and to this day wholly unknown, for if such a thing were now known without a doubt it would be more esteemed for its beauty and incorruptibility than silver or gold, since from glass there arises neither smell nor taste nor any other quality." But though unknown to the old Italian, the art was practiced in Persia, for we may believe Bailey, who says that in 1610 Sophi, emperor of Persia, sent to King Philip III of Spain six glasses that were malleable and would not break by being hammered, and Blacut tells that an inventor, having presented a bust of malleable glass to Richelieu, 1620, was rewarded for his ingenuity by perpetual imprisonment, lest the vested interests of French glass workers should be injured by the new invention.

How She Liked Him.

She had been dancing for the first time with her chum's rather clumsy fiancé, and the friend made haste to ask how she liked him.

"Well," she replied after a moment's thought, scowling a little as one of her bruised toes gave a twinge, "now that you have asked me how I like him, I may say that I like him off my feet better than I do on them."—Chicago Post.

WE WILL SELL A FEW

Refrigerators

Which have been slightly damaged

At Less than Factory Cost

Not many of them. They are going fast.

COME AT ONCE.

BEAL & DANIELS,
NORTHVILLE.

SHOES

OUR

DO!!

STARK BROTHERS, The Shoemen,

Agents for W. L. Douglas \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes for Men. John Kelly's and Utz & Dunn's Fine Shoes for Ladies.

LATEST STYLES! BEST FITTERS! REASONABLE PRICES!

WE SELL The Handsomest, Slickest Buggy

Every Farmer

Should investigate our prices on Lumber and Shingles, whether he buys of us or not. We have to offer: Side-Walk Plank, cut to 4-foot; Red Cedar Shingles; in fact anything you want.

MARK S. AMBLER,

Office, Foot of Main Street,
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



Solid Comfort!

during these hot days can be had by a small investment at our store. We

Keep Kool Klotthing.

complete Crash Suit, for Men, for	\$3.00
A very nobby Crash Suit, all sizes, for	\$4.00
Boys' Linen Crash Suits, size 3 to 15 yrs.	90c to \$1.50
at	50c
	\$1.00
Boys' Crash Pants	
Men's Crash Pants at	
Men's White Drill Pants at	\$1.50
Blue Serge Coats and Vests	\$5.00
Crash Hats at	25c, 50c
Straw Hats at	25c to \$1.00
Fancy Hosiery at	25c to 50c
Fancy Underwear at	25c to 50c
Negligee Shirts at	50c, 75c, \$1.00
Bicycle Pants at	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Colored Lawn Ties, 25c doz	White Lawn Ties 25c doz

The Rough Riders Suits for Boys, 5 to 15 yrs. only \$1.00

Will save a suit of clothes during the vacation.

81-83
Main Street.

The Star Clothing House,

Northville,
Mich.



ESTABLISHED 1869.

J. S. Lapham & Co.

BANKERS.

Lend money at 6%.

The Hill of Gold.

The rugged hill just loaded along,
In a leisurely zigzag line,
Down the hill and wandered out
To the murmuring slopes of pine.
And I had only to climb the fence,
Or go through a crumbling gap,
To let gold slip down out of my arms
And overflow out of my lap.
And the fence never saved a single bit,
For all it was there to guard,
And I might have doubled my golden spoils
Untroubled by watch or guard.
A careless old fence, and yet the hill,
Broke splendidly on the eyes—
Gold clear out to the west, my dear,
And gold clear up to the skies.
And you needn't say, "Oh, it's a fairy tale!"
With that old little song and nod.
For it happens to be near our own Northville
Grown over with Goldenrod.
—MRS. L. B. BALL.

Mrs. Milton Brown of near Novi, who was so seriously ill yesterday, is somewhat better this morning.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Scipio on Plymouth avenue June 21, the occasion being the marriage of their eldest daughter, Lena, to Mr. Hiram Edgar Miller of Whitaker, Mich. Rev. W. M. Ward officiating. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served and then the happy couple left for their new residence at Whitaker where they will be at home to their friends after August 1st.

The F. & P. M. will continue its usual 25c Saturday and Wednesday Detroit excursions and it is understood the company intends to keep them up all summer. Northville people who like recreation, and they nearly all do, are foolish not to take advantage of this extremely low rate. There is nothing nicer than a day's boat ride on Detroit's beautiful river or a visit to lovely Belle Isle, and the expense is less than to go even to Walled Lake.

Messrs. Baker & Gray have disposed of their Plymouth Mail plant to Samson Bros. of Saginaw who have already taken possession. Samson Bros. come to Plymouth well recommended as experienced, hustling young men and that the Mail will improve under their management is not doubted. We understand that Mr. Baker will remain in Plymouth while Mr. Gray will probably embark elsewhere in the newspaper field.

The Wonderful Biograph will return to Wonderland, Detroit, for an indefinite period beginning June 26 and will remain at least four weeks. Some wonderful new pictures more perfect and interesting than any that have yet been shown will be seen. Among them will be a trip across Brooklyn bridge and the audience will see the bridge, its surroundings and experience the sensation of riding just the same as if they were actually making a trip across the bridge on the cable car. The camera was placed on the front of one of the cars when the picture was taken and one can easily imagine the effect when the picture is thus reproduced with all its action and moving scenes.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—In the matter of the estate of HIRSH LOUENT, deceased, we, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of James K. Lowden in Northville in said county on Saturday the 29th day of July A. D. 1899 and on Thursday the 21st day of December A. D. 1899 at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of June A. D. 1899 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, June 21st, 1899.
JAMES K. LOWDEN,
ANDREW HOUT,
Commissioners.

LUMBER

Well Seasoned
Lumber
will be scarce
later on.
Better
provide for
your wants
in the
Lumber-line
while
you can
get dry stock.

C. L.

Dubuar Lumber Co

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS.

Northville, Mich.

TELEPHONE

Los Angeles, Cal. Half Fare Excursion.

Ask agents to write to the general passenger agent at Grand Rapids for information about the tickets that the C. & W. M. and D., G. R. & W. lines will sell to Los Angeles and return at one fare rate (plus \$2.00) on June 24 to July 8, on account of the N. E. A. Association Convention. Return limit Sept. 4.

Perpetual Motion? Interest!

It works.
When you cannot work;
On a rainy day;
While you sleep;
While you are awake;
It never stops.

Deposit your savings in

**NORTHVILLE
State Savings Bank**

**3 Per Cent
INTEREST PAID!**

YOUR COMMERCIAL
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

OFFICERS.

L. W. SIMMONS, President,
E. A. CHAPMAN, Vice President,
E. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

Banking Hours:
9 to 12 a. m.; 12 to 3 p. m.

WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.
\$2 TO \$5.50 \$1.00 TO \$2.00
SINGLE MEALS, 50c UP TO DATE CAFES

Gordan Allen,
...TAILOR...

It will
do you good
to call and see my prices.

Go to Woodman &
Cray for your

FRESH
SALE and
SMOKED

Meats.

Fresh Fish received every Thurs-
day evening.

Give us a Trial.
Telephone 51.

Woodman & Cray,
Jake Miller's old stand,
75 Center St., NORTHVILLE.

Tender Faces

CAREFULLY
AND
ARTISTICALLY
CARED FOR
AT OUR
TENSORIAL PARLORS.
C. A. THURSTON.
Main Street, NORTHVILLE.

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One of the
few places
peculiarly
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Everything
appropriate
and pleasing
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Milliner's dainty
Announcement
to an Auction Bill
—A wide range.

**The
Record Printery,**

Northville,
F. S. Neal,
Prop.

A Millford woman was badly bitten
by a cat last week while attempting
to put the animal in a bag. Cats,
like some other things should not be
"handled without gloves."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Attention Farmers!

Paris
Green
18c lb

MURDOCK'S PHARMACY

62 Main Street,
Telephone.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Gideon Power is now in better
health than for some time past.

Last week's Saturday F. & P. M.
excursion to Detroit took 148 passen-
gers from here and this week Wednes-
day 141 went.

Lost—Black fur astrachan collar-
ette on base line road between D.
Gristold's and M. Simmons'. Please
return to Record office.

Mrs. L. Charter is at one of the
Detroit hospitals where she recently
underwent an operation. She is
now getting along nicely.

In the list of eighth grade gradu-
ates to the High-school given last
week, the names of Walter Evans
and Janet Daniels were unintention-
ally omitted.

A planer in the Walkerville fur-
niture factory clipped off two of Harve
Wilson's fingers Tuesday. He had
been at work over in the Queen's land
for a week or so.

Over 400 people participated in the
Wayne county jurors' excursion from
Detroit to St. Clair Flats a week ago
Saturday, a dozen of the number
being from Northville.

The U. S. fish hatchery is now
supplied with several hundred feet of
large hose and a cart so that in case
of fire, protection would be afforded
until the arrival of the fire depart-
ment.

A Northville man expects to get
along with a very little Cole this
winter. We refer to Willard Cole of
that village, whose wife, June 5,
presented him with a son.—Adrian
Press.

A new stone culvert is being con-
structed in the ravine just west of
John Knapps, and the roadway will
be widened to twice the present
width so as to make it perfectly safe
for passing.

The entertainment by The Vernon
Bros. under the auspices of the
Epworth League in the Methodist
church Tuesday evening was very
interesting and it drew out a goodly
sized and appreciative audience.

If a woman ever gets so "homely"
she isn't worth looking at, she'd
better take Rocky Mountain Tea.
Brings back the bloom of youth. 35
cents. Ask your Druggist.

Mrs. T. H. Turner successfully
underwent a critical operation at
Grace hospital, Detroit, Wednesday.

The Record erred in stating the
D. P. & N. was offering a 15-cent
Detroit rate from Plymouth on
Wednesdays and Saturdays in oppo-
sition to the F. & P. M.

After becoming convalescent from
her recent illness, Mrs. Neal was
taken with an attack of peritonitis
last week Tuesday and while she is
yet quite ill she is much better than
during the fore part of the week.

People need not worry any more
over the disappearance of that old
familiar landmark the potato bug.
Though somewhat belated, he has
at last arrived and undoubtedly is
as full of enterprising coarseness as
ever.

The entertainment by the Bouffe
Concert company, home talent, in
the Opera House last week Friday
and Saturday evenings was decidedly
pleasing in every particular, and
netted the projectors about a dozen
or more dollars.

The Ladies Aid society of the
Methodist church will serve a pro-
gressive supper in the rink Wednes-
day evening, June 28, from 5:09
o'clock until all have been served.
Program and further details furnish-
ed at the rink.

There will be union services Sun-
day evenings during the months of
July and August by the three
churches of this village. They will
commence Sunday evening in the
Methodist church, Rev. J. J. Phelps
preaching the sermon.

A D. P. & N. ex-powerhouse fire-
man at Plymouth and the assistant
superintendent got into a scrap at
the "juice" head quarters Monday.
The courts will decide the merits of
the case and in the meantime the
superintendent has given bonds to
appear for trial.

The Rural Hill association has
recently been making some marked
improvements in their cemetery until
it presents an appearance surpassed
by but few burial spots in the state.
One of the association's latest enter-
prises is the purchase of C. C. Chad-
wick of a one-horse lawn machine
such as is used on Belle Isle.

The D. P. & N. company are at a
stand-still at Plymouth for want of
plank to finish between and along
side of their rails from the power
house to the park and the village
council declines to allow the com-
pany to move a shovel more of dirt
in the village until that part of the
track is properly planked.

The German Lutheran people will
give a box and ice cream social at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie
Miller, northwest of town, next week
Friday evening, June 30. A number
of teams will be at the Opera House
corner at 8:00 o'clock that night to
convey people to and from Mr.
Miller's tree of charge. Everybody
invited.

F. N. Bovee, the Lansing optician,
will locate with Merritt & Co., jewel-
ers and will examine eyes free and fit
glasses until July 1. The large col-
lection of Cuban and Spanish relics
which he brought from Cuba will be
on exhibition in the window. Mr.
Bovee will visit Northville every two
months from now on. Mr. Bovee it
will be remembered was with the
21st Mich., during the late war.

Its better than ready money
because it cures rheumatism, consti-
pation, sick headache, indigestion,
Rocky Mountain Tea. Made by
Madison Medicine Co. Ask your
Druggist.

Are You Going!

on one or more of the excursions? Do "Unceeda" a pointer. If so, and U are interested in Furniture be sure and get prices on any article you may want while in the city; then come to us and we will save you money, no matter what the competition or where you may find it. We do not sell cheap Furniture; but we do sell Furniture Cheap.

THE ...
OLD
RELIABLES,

NORTHVILLE. **SANDS & PORTER BROS.**

We

can satisfy you in Hardware in quality and price.

A Good Screen Door with spring hinges 75c

Extension Window Screens 20c to 30c

A fine line of Hammocks 75c to \$3.50

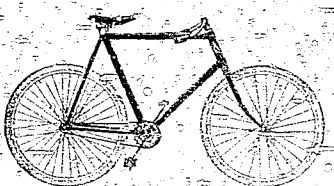
Steel frame Cultivators \$3 to \$5.50

Blue flame Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Etc.
Troughing, Tinning and Plumbing.

Bicycle
Repairing ..

E. J. COX & Co, Northville,
Michigan.

The White
IS KING!



Great Reduction in Bicycles!

Beginning Saturday, June 17, and continuing the balance of the season. We have too many wheels on hand, and in order to close them out with promptness and dispatch, have decided to materially reduce prices. Come in and see what a fine wheel can be bought for a little money, and on the easiest payment plan ever offered the public.

...New 1899 Wheels, and Tandems for Rent...

Full line Cycle Sundries at Low Prices. Bicycle Repairing
Promptly and Neatly Done at Reasonable Prices.

V. O. WHIPPLE & SON,

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

In a careful chemical examination of the leading Malt-Extracts of the world, the United States Government Chemists found:



Pabst Malt Extract
The Best Tonic

was the only one of all that was absolutely pure and perfect. Others cannot replace it.

At all drug stores.

Whenever a carpet sweeper is mentioned, there is only one make that comes to your mind.

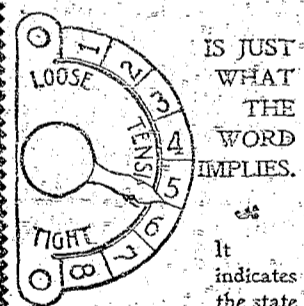
Bissell's

The one that sweeps the cleanest, runs the easiest and lasts the longest. The only one that has "Cyclo" Bearings.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER COMPANY
General Offices and Factory
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
New York, Toronto, London, Paris.

For Sale by Lewis & Lewis and Carpenter, York & Harmon.

A Tension Indicator



IS JUST WHAT THE WORD IMPLIES.

It indicates the state of the tension at a glance. Its use means time saving and easier sewing.

It's our own invention and is found only on the

WHITE Sewing Machine.

We have other striking improvements that appeal to the careful buyer. Send for our elegant H. T. catalog.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

V. O. WHIPPLE & SON, AGTS.

DO YOU WANT...

MILK, CREAM and ICE CREAM

OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY

BENTON'S DAIRY.

ROTHSCHILD FREE ROOM

Western Convict Liberated From Penitentiary After Several Years Incarceration.

A DESPERATE CRIMINAL

Under Some Forty or Fifty Aliases, Abe Rothschild Has an International Reputation.

Killed His Wife, Known as "Diamond Bess," in Jefferson, Texas, and Escaped, Having Won the Liberty of \$10,000 from the Prisoners' Association.

The steel bars which have for several years confined the Rothschild in the Missouri State Penitentiary have been lifted and the prisoner once again breathes the fresh air of freedom. Apparently his freedom will be of short duration, for the terms of his conviction, he is required to leave the country immediately upon being released or he will be re-arrested and tried upon several other indictments which are pending against him.

Rothschild, under some forty or fifty aliases, has an international reputation, obtained while he was engaged in acquiring other people's property without going through the formality of paying for it. He is known all over the civilized world as a criminal who has had more narrow escapes from getting his just deserts than any other man known to the police of this country or Europe. Rothschild has the further distinction of having been convicted of murder and escaping, hanging only by the literal use of money and influence upon a second trial.

He is a product of the West, as are many successful criminals, having been born in St. Louis forty-seven years ago.

He first came into public notice in 1871, when he married a woman known in the West as "Diamond Bess" Moore and induced her to go to Jefferson, Tex., where he registered at a hotel as "A. Monroe and wife, 'the diamond'." They remained at the hotel but a few days when Mrs. Rothschild disappeared, and Abe, telling the hotel proprietor that his wife was visiting friends, took his trunk and went to Cincinnati. A few days after the body of the unfortunate young woman was found in the woods, a short distance from the hotel. She had been strangled through the head and stripped of diamonds and jewelry.

Rothschild shot himself on the steps of a gambling house in Cincinnati on the evening of February 17, 1877, and upon his recovery from the wound was arrested and taken to Texas for trial. The trial resulted in conviction and a sentence to hang, but later it was set aside and after an imprisonment of three years Rothschild secured his freedom and the number of "Diamond Bess" remained a mystery.

He engaged in many swindles, his usual modus operandi being to take the form of a peddler, merchant or who was well fitted for the commercial business. Then he would go to other merchants, principally diamond dealers, and order for goods to be shipped to a town where the peddler merchant did business. Then, addressing a letter to himself under the name of the merchant he had selected he would include a number of drafts for a large amount of money following the letter of introduction.

Arriving in the town he would look in the post-office for the letter which he would allege he expected. He would express surprise to learn of the existence of the merchant of the same name, but would at once call upon him and introduce himself, dwelling upon the coincidence of the similarity of names. Then he would ask for the letter which he had reason to believe had been addressed to the merchant and as he became suspicious he would turn it over.

The post was easy for a man of Rothschild's unguessed resources. He would ask the merchant to hold any goods, including him, by registered mail which were not intended for him, and within a few days would receive the diamonds and jewelry he had ordered and would leave the town. The swindle would not be discovered for at least thirty days when the diamond dealers, who had shipped the goods would send in their statements and the merchant would learn of the huge swindle which had been successfully perpetrated.

The Jewelers' Protective Association sent circulars broadcast warning their clients against Rothschild, but he succeeded in reaping a rich harvest before publicity made it dangerous for him to work. Then he developed into a gambler and frequented the race tracks, making money rapidly. "Killings" in the betting ring were engineered by him. He amassed a fortune and sailed for Europe, where he soon became well known on all the English and French race tracks. Luck turned against him, though, and after a long campaign he became "broke" and again turned his attention to swindling. He finally fled to Ontario to escape the United States authorities, who were hot on his tracks, but he was arrested and taken to Missouri, where he was wanted on several charges.

It was stipulated when he was extradited that he could only be tried on two charges, and he was convicted and sentenced to four years in the Jefferson City Penitentiary, which time he has served. Rothschild has only one eye, an artificial one occupying the place of the other, which he shot out when he attempted suicide prior to his arrest for the killing of "Diamond Bess," in 1877.

Evolution and Invention
They afterward thought that the Unconscious Imbecile purposely directed the conversation to the subject of evolution and environment.

"Certainly," the Lay figure had said, "I am aware that climatic conditions operate something to the course of evolution, but it is now to me that their have been reversed the process of development."

"Do they not often make monkeys of the weather prophets?" shrieked the Unconscious Imbecile, "telling in a fit to avoid punishment."

JACK CHINN'S KNIFE

A Handy Weapon For a Deadly Encounter.

Asked of "Col. Jack" Is Invention. When the courts in Kentucky have nothing else to occupy their time and attention they make "Colonel Jack" Chinn for describing the mental peace of his neighbor, and you can gamble that the neighbor is in the wrong.

Because he is broad-shouldered, and his mid-stomach, better men than Jack with him, and Chinn, like a New York Times, finally takes advantage of the local and national time, that can be "referred" to as "referred."

With him the use of a knife is not intended as a joke, and is only resorted to when he thinks a life wager has been made. So, "Col. Jack" Chinn, a Bowtie knife, always a weapon made from himself his own and which some day will bear his name, has had of late in Kentucky the reputation of that famous Kentucky colored who carried his knife at the back of his head.

Why does he use a knife? The narrator will answer that as Chinn once answered him when he put the same question. Chinn is a large, larger and more powerful than John L. Sullivan. He has the shoulders of an ox. After the news had been received of the deadly fatal encounter between Goodloe and Swope in Lexington, Kentucky, in which the latter used a pistol and the former a knife, the narrator was talking to Chinn about the dramatic encounter, when the latter was handed a telegram, which, after he had opened and read, he handed him. It contained simply these words:

"He used your knife." Chinn being looked at intently, said: "You wonder what that means. I will tell you. More than one year ago my friend, Colonel Goodloe, and Swope had a wordy encounter. I told Goodloe at that time that the other man would attempt to kill him and that he should be prepared for such an onslaught, and that he owed it to his family—he having quite a large number of children—to arm himself."

He said that he would do so, and that he would provide himself with a pistol. I laughed at him. "You should know that Goodloe had been pistol for a number of years and that his hands were continually trembling. I said to him: 'What can you do with a pistol?' There can be no certainty about your aim. You must carry a knife. He rather shivered at the suggestion, and said he did not know how to use one. Then I taught him."

I had two knives made. Their handles were of bone with grooves cut in them to fit the hand, and the blades were of steel. The blades were fully one-third of an inch thick, the edge, narrowing to an almost razor-like edge. The steel was moved by a spring which, when touched, not only opened the weapon into place, but held it there so that when changed into a dagger could not be pulled up on the hand by an ordinary person. This spring also served as a lock, and when the blade was closed, the lock was turned down by the thumb and the blade was held in place.

My knife, however, could be carried in the hip-pocket, and as the owner drew it by pulling the spring, the blade would throw itself into place, even before the knife came into sight, and the wielder would be ready for battle. I had two of these knives made and presented one to Colonel Goodloe, and taught him how to use it. He said that with such a weapon he would have no shot against a man armed with a revolver. I quickly showed him that he was mistaken. I loaded him an empty revolver and told him to try to place it against my breast and pull the trigger. As he moved his right hand forward, with pistol clamped the cuff of his coat with the fingers of his left hand, and with the powerful grip which I had obtained twisted backward the hand, holding the weapon in such a way that he was powerless. Then, with my right hand, I sprung my knife from my pocket and made a score of bloody streaks into his defenseless breast. Again and again I showed him how to accomplish the feat, and that is how he killed Swope."

It was after this and after Chinn had made the narrator's blood run cold by using him as a model upon which to exemplify the graceful use of this Kentucky tooth pick, that I said to him: "But why use a knife?" He answered: "Different countries have different customs. Why use a pistol? Why use a man to defend yourself? If a man is seeking your life, why take any chances in the matter? Why not at once put a stop to the menace? You of the east look upon the use of fists as preferable to a pistol, and the latter is far less blood-thirsty than the employment of the knife."

"But it is all a matter of custom. In Kentucky men carry weapons habitually, and I think he who uses the knife is a far more courageous man than the one who engages in the long-range attack of a pistol. With a knife you must be close to your foe; a pistol you can keep at a safe distance and should have it, but should you meet him face to face and plunge it into him after fair warning and for a proper cause, there is no reason why a true man should not take you by the hand."

Reward of Virtue
Being 87 himself and his wife but 17, he regarded the oatmeal with distrust. "Is there ground glass or poison in this, sweetheart?" he asked. "No, darling," she replied. Accordingly he sent the oatmeal to a chemist and had it analyzed, and it was thoroughly established that there was neither ground glass nor poison in it, and the old man was so surprised he drank himself to death. And his young widow came into all his property.

How much better it is not to be wicked—Detroit Journal.

Not Till Then
"I suppose you will be ready when your country calls you?" said the friend. "Yes, sir," replied Senator Sorghum confidentially, "but I'm going to keep right on bluffing till that happens. I'm not going to lay down my hand till my country does call me."—Washington Star.

CHINATOWN "WHITE DEVIL"

Lieut. Wm. Price of the San Francisco Police Force Honored With That Name.

DESCRIBES HIS WORK

Never Fights Highbinders Twice in the Same Way—Secret Signals Travel Ahead of Officers and Birds Fly.

The Only Safe Way to Capture a Highbinder is to Make a Run—Danger Always from Secret Train Doors Operated by Cord or Springs—Trencherous Road Lying.

Lieut. William Price of the San Francisco police force has been fighting the "hatchmen" of Chinatown in that city for ten years. He has thus described his work and that of his associates:

The only way to fight a pack of demons is to be a demon yourself. I guess ten years ago the highbinders called me their "white devil." If there is anything in a name, all right, I would rather have a name believe I am a devil than an angel.

How do I fight highbinders? Never twice in the same way. If you set a trap for a hatchman and he gets caught in it you will never bag another one that way. If there were 1,000 highbinders in the quarter everyone would know it in less than five minutes. When I walk down Kearney street and up toward Chinatown these men have signmen who carry the news of ahead of me. Just as if someone had my picture on a banner going on in advance. And these signals travel like a flash. As a certain wave of the hand goes from block to block and these hands are well paid, too.

But if they should fail in their duty and some highbinder should be caught, he would be the "punk" sticks in Chinatown could not save the erring signman. A price would be placed on his head before an hour.

Besides this system there are secret signs and signs leading to attacks and underground doors where the highbinders hold their meetings. I remember a big hall we made one midnight, in Ross Alley. We had located twenty highbinders in a deep cellar, but the building was to get them handcuffed. I knew we had the right men and that sign's work being used, "Little Pete" had just been murdered and over his grave vengeance had been sworn. Our only hope was to reach the signals or mess.

A block distant from the den was a Chinese butcher on the street corner and his stall was open so he could look in three directions. He had a suspicious look whenever I came up and he always began to cut up about me. We waited him. He always came to the same block and began cutting up two minutes before the job. I was waiting the street corner and he was still. He moved toward the alley and I checked a gun in his face. He was not a block at all, simply a block pointed to look like an alley, and he was waiting a minute or two before he would lead me and the highbinders half a block away. I slipped the door carefully, handcuffed my man to an iron railing outside and then had a wagon load of men from Ross Alley on the way to the central police station. They were murderous looking fellows, but we caught them all with this as soon as the door was opened.

The only safe way of fighting highbinders is to make a rush. He always has six or eight doors at his disposal, besides secret hiding places, and doors and windows. I have known some of them to leap into a "dumb waiter" or secret elevator and shoot up to the attic and jump through a hole in the roof. All this in a few seconds. When I am in the room in which the highbinder is, a police man is to take the hallway or the rooms of the building and cut into some dark room, then twenty feet below. We have to look out for this when we do the work.

For many weeks ago Tom, my man, was waiting a signman to lead me through an alley, houses, on Second street, and was just about to grab him by the "picard" when the highbinder ran up a "brick ladder" to a hole in the roof. Tom followed him and when near the top of the criminal pulled out a nail, jerked a wire and "Noble" fell twenty feet to the floor, while his man ran out over the roof. Neither had time to give it up.

The roof fighting is the most treacherous of all in raiding highbinders. A man is a good target in such a place, and it is impossible to tell where the shot will direct. But the isn't all. On all these roofs there are trap doors. An officer is liable to step on one at any minute, while the hatchmen know them all at a glance. It is a bad thing to fall through these doors. You don't know where or how far you are going to journey, nor just what kind of company you're going to find at the bottom. The doors are operated by cords or springs.

I have surprised many a gang by sliding down a rope right into their midst. Anything sudden is always best. Sometimes a shot fired above their heads the moment you enter the room will have the desired effect. You must show them right from the start that you mean business. Sometimes a squad can surprise the guards and lookouts by jumping out of carriages before the door or from the opposite side of a crowded street car.

When a highbinder's society meets to set prices upon men's heads and determine which among them shall do the deed the utmost caution is observed. They are all safe. At least three guards stand near the entrance, two of them on the opposite side of the street. At the approach of an officer the men inside scatter or begin playing dominoes. The bylaws and the bowl with the "black button" are put in a chute and sent above or below, where some man is always in readiness to receive them. When all is quiet again they gather around the bowl, all blindfolded but the president and secretary. The bowl is filled with white beads. If a man is to be killed one black button is placed in the bowl and the members begin to "draw." Doomed but resolute, is the man who gets "the black." He must do the job and money is ready for his defense if he is caught.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Dr. J. C. PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed
Aloes
Rhubarb
Senna
Anise Seed
Licorice
Ginger
Cinnamon
Cloves
Nutmeg
Peppermint
Mint
Sage
Thyme
Rosemary
Lavender
Sage
Thyme
Rosemary
Lavender

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the COAST LINE to MACKINAC

NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMERS



COMFORT, SPEED and SAFETY

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service

To Detroit, Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago

No other line offers a panorama of 450 miles of equal variety and interest.

Four Trips per Week Between
Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac
PETOSKEY, "THE 500," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.
LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Meals and Berths. Approximate Cost From Cleveland, \$10.50 from Toledo, \$16.25; from Detroit, \$13.75.

Leave Out and Night Between
Cleveland, Put-In-Bay and Toledo.

Can be taken in connection with the Detroit and Mackinac line.

For full particulars apply to the Detroit and Mackinac line.

DETROIT AND MACKINAC LINE, DETROIT, MICH. DETROIT AND MACKINAC LINE, DETROIT, MICH.

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LOST MAN'S LANE.

A SECOND EPIQUE
IN THE LIFE OF AMELIA BUTTERWORTH

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

AUTHOR OF "THE LEVENWORTH CASE,"
"BEHIND CLOSED DOORS," "THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR,"
ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—(CONTINUED.)

But as this word left her lips a slight movement took place in the belt of trees where we had been told Mr. Gryce lay in hiding, and we could see him issue for a moment into sight with his finger like that of his man laid warningly on his lips. Lorenz trembled and drew back, seeing which the man beside us pointed to the hedge and whispered softly:

"There is just room between that and the fence for a person to pass sideways. If you and this lady want to get nearer to Miss Knollys, you might take that road." But Mr. Gryce will expect you to be very quiet. The young lady expressly said before she came into this place, that she could do nothing. If for any reason Mr. Trohm should suspect that they were not alone.

"We will be quiet," I assured him, anxious to hide my face, which I felt twitch at every mention of Mr. Trohm's name behind the screen he thus offered for our use. Lorenz was already behind the hedge.

The evening was one of those which are made for peace. The sun, which had been in crimson, had left a glow on the branches of the forest which had not yet faded into the gray of twilight. The lawn, around which we were skirting, had not lost the mellow brilliancy which made it sparkle, nor had the cluster of varied hued hollyhocks, which set their gorgeousness against the heat yellow of the peaceful doorposts, shown any dimness in their glory, which was on a par with the setting sun. But though I saw all this it no longer appeared to me desirable. Lucetta and Lucetta's fate, the mystery and the impossibility of its being explained, out here in the midst of turf and blossoms, filled all my thoughts and made me forget even my own cause for shame and humiliation, if not sorrow.

Lorenz, who had wormed her way along till she crouched nearly opposite to them, plucked me by the gown as I approached to where she was, and, pointing to the hedge which pressed upon so close it nearly touched our faces, seemed to bid me to look through. Searching for a spot where there was a small opening, I put my eye to this and immediately drew back.

"They are moving nearer the gate," I signaled to Lorenz, at which she crept along a few paces, but with a stealth so great that, listening as I was, I could not hear a twig snap. I endeavored to imitate her, but not with as much success as I could wish. The sense of horror which had all at once settled upon me, the supernatural dread of something which I could not see, but which I felt, had seized me for the first time and made that ruddy sky and the broad stretch of velvet turf with the shadows playing over it of swaying tree tops and clustered candelars, more thrilling and awesome to me than the dim halls of the haunted house of the Knollys in that midnight hour when I saw a body carried out for burial amid trouble and hash and a mystery so great as to make me doubt most spirits for all their power.

The very silence of the scene made its horror. Never have I had such sensations, never have I felt so the power of the unseen, yet that anything would happen here, anything which would explain the total disappearance of several persons at different times without a trace of their fate being left to the eye on this spot or in the house beyond, seemed so impossible, that I could but liken my state to that of nightmare, where visions take the place of realities and often overwhelm them.

I had pressed too close against the hedge as I struggled with these feelings, and the sound I made struck me as distinct, if not alarming, but the tree tops were rustling, too, and, while Lucetta might have heard, her companion gave no evidence of doing so. We could hear what they were saying now, and realizing this we stopped, moving and gave our whole attention up to listening. Mr. Trohm was speaking. I could hardly believe it was his voice; it had so changed in tone, nor could I see in his features, distorted as they now were by every evil passion, the once quiet and dignified countenance which had so lately imposed upon me.

"Lucetta, my little Lucetta," he was saying, "so she has come to see me; come to taunt me with the loss of her lover, whom she says I have robbed her of almost before her eyes! I rob her! How can I rob her or any one of a man with a voice and arm of his own stronger than mine? Am I a wizard to dissipate his body in vapor? Yet is it here in my house or on my lawn? You are a fool, Lucetta; so are all these men about here! It is in your house!"

"Hush!" she cried, her slight figure rising till we forgot it was the feeble Lucetta we were gazing at. "No more accusations directed against us. It is you who must meet them now. Mr. Trohm, your evil practices are discovered. Tomorrow you will have the police here in earnest. They did but play with you when they were before."

"You child!" he gasped, striving, however, to restrain all evidences of shock and terror. "Why, who was it called in the police and set them working in Lost Man's lane? Was it not I?"

"Yes, that they might not suspect you and perhaps that they might sus-

pect us. But it was useless, Obadiah Trohm. Althea Knollys' children have been long suffering, but the limit has been reached at last. When you laid your hand upon my lover, you roused a spirit in me that nothing but your own destruction can satisfy. Where is he, Mr. Trohm? Where is silly Rufus and all the rest who have vanished between Deacon Spear's house and the little home of the cripples on the high-road? They have asked me, but if any one in Lost Man's lane can answer that question it is you, persecutor of my mother, of ourselves, whom I here denounce in face of these skies where God reigns and this earth where man lives to harry and condemn."

And then I saw that the instinct of this girl had accomplished what mere human acumen had failed in. For the old man—indeed he seemed an old man now—cringed, and the wrinkles came out in his face till he was demoniacally ugly.

"You viper!" he shrieked. "How dare you accuse me of crime—you whose mother would have died in jail but for my forbearance? Have you ever seen me set my foot upon a worm? Look at my fruit and flowers, look at my home, without a spot or blemish to mar its neatness and propriety. Can a man who loves these things stomach the destruction of a man, much less of a silly, yawning boy? Lucetta, you are mad!"

"Mad or sane, my accusations will have its results, Mr. Trohm. I believe too deeply in your guilt not to make others do so."

"Ah," said he, "then you have not done so yet? You believe this and that, but you have not said so."

"No," she calmly returned, though her face blanched to the colorlessness of wax, "I have not said so yet."

Oh, the cunning that crept into his face!

"She has not said it. Oh, the little Lucetta, the wise, the careful little Lucetta!"

"But I will," she cried, meeting his eye with the courage and constancy of a martyr, "though I bring death upon myself. I will denounce you and do it before the night has settled down upon us. I have a lover to avenge, a brother to defend. Besides, the earth should be rid of such a monster as you."

"Such a monster as I? Well, my pretty one"—his voice grown suddenly wheedling, his face a study of mingled passions—"we will see about that. Come just a step nearer, Lucetta. I want to see if you are really the little girl I used to dandle on my knee."

They were now near the gateway. They had been moving all this time. His hand was on the curb of the old well. His face, so turned that it caught the full glare of the setting sun, leaned toward the girl, exerting a fascinating influence upon her. She took the step he asked, and before we could shriek out "Beware!" we saw him bend forward with a sudden, quick motion and then start upright again, while her form, which but an instant before had stood there in all the fruit and flower beauty, faded as if the ground were bending under it, and in another moment disappeared from our appalled sight, swallowed in some dreadful cavern that for an instant yawned in the smoothly cut lawn before us and then vanished again from sight as if it had never been.

A shriek from my whistle, mingled with a simultaneous cry of agony from Lorenz and the bushes in our rear. We heard Mr. Gryce rush, but we ourselves found it impossible to stir, paralyzed as we were by the sight of the old man's demoniacal delight. He was leaping to and fro over the turf, holding up his fingers in the red sunning glare.

"Six!" he shrieked. "Six! And room for two more! Oh, it's a merry life I lead. Flowers and fruit and lovemaking (Oh, how I cringed at that!), and now and then a little spice like this! But where is my pretty Lucetta? Surely she was here a moment ago. How could she have vanished then so quickly. I do not see her form amid the trees, there is no trace upon the lawn, and if they search the house from top to bottom and from bottom to top they will find nothing of her—no, not so much as a print of her footstep or the scent of the violets she so often wears tucked into her hair."

These last words, uttered in a different voice from the rest, gave the clue to the whole situation. We saw, even while we all bowed forward to the rescue of the devoted maiden, that he was one of those maniacs who have perfect control over themselves and pass for very decent sort of men except in the moment of triumph, and, noting his look of sinister delight, perceived that half his pleasure and almost his sole reward for the horrible crimes he had perpetrated was in the mystery surrounding his victims and the entire immunity from suspicion which up to this time he had fancied himself to enjoy.

Meantime Mr. Gryce had covered the wretch with his pistol, and his man, who succeeded in reaching the place even sooner than ourselves, hampered as we were by the almost impenetrable hedge behind which we had crouched, tried to lift the grass covered lid we could faintly discern there. But this was impossible until I, with almost

superhuman self-possession, considering the imperative nature of the emergency, found the spring hidden in the well-curb which worked the deadly mechanism. A yell from the writhing creature, cowering under the detective's pistol, guided me unconsciously in its action, and in another moment we saw the fatal lid tip and disclose what appeared to be the remains of a second well, long ago dried up and abandoned for the other.

The rescue of Lucetta followed after more or less difficulty. As she had fainted in falling she had not suffered much, and soon we had the supreme delight of seeing her eyes unclose upon the face of Lorenz.

"Ah," she murmured in a voice whose echo pierced to every heart save that of the guilty wretch now lying handcuffed on the sward, "I thought I saw Albert, and he was dead, and I!"

But here Mr. Gryce, with an air at once contrite and yet strangely triumphant, interposed his benevolent face between hers and her weeping sister's and whispered something in her ear which turned her pallid cheek to a glowing scarlet. Rising up, she threw her arms around his neck and let him lift her. As he carried her—where was his rheumatism now—out of those baleful grounds and away from the reach of the maniac's mingled laughs and cries her face was peace itself. But his—well, his was a study.

CHAPTER XXXV.

EXPLANATIONS.

The cause of Lucetta's joy was soon explained. Mr. Ostrander had not fallen a victim to Mr. Trohm's mania, but was in X alive and well. That Mr. Gryce knew this at the time of showing her the telegram was apparent to me and probably suspected by her, but no words were ever exchanged on the subject, possibly because she was soon made too happy by her lover's explanation to regret anything which had led up to this satisfying hour.

He, so it seems, had found it impossible to leave Lucetta. Upon issuing from Lost Man's lane, he had met Mr. Gryce and learned enough from him of the doubtful position in which the Knollys stood to make his stay seem imperative even at the risk of losing the position upon which all the hopes of his future advancement depended. He had therefore staid, but quietly and to a degree in-hiding, place having been found for him by Mr. Gryce in a remote cottage, where his presence attracted no attention and avowed no complaint. That Mr. Gryce had any ulterior motive in this, regarding him as a possible witness whose testimony might be of value, I will not even suggest. Mr. Gryce never neglects it, but Mr. Gryce understands his business and Gryce has a heart, too, and that heart has a way of working even amid his most urgent affairs in a manner to bring light out of darkness as well for the happiness of those concerned as for the elucidation of the mystery he has undertaken to clear.

The hour we all spent together late that night in the old house was unlike any hour which that place has seen for years. Mr. Ostrander, Lucetta, Lorenz, William, Mr. Gryce and myself all were there, and as an especial grace Saracen was allowed to enter, that there might not be a cloud upon a single face there assembled. Though it is a small matter, I will add that this dog persisted in lying down, by my side, not yielding even to the wiles of his master, whose amusement over this fact kept him good natured to the last degree.

There were too few candles in the house to make it bright, but Lucetta's unearthly beauty, the peace in Lorenz's soft eyes, made us forget the somberness of our surroundings and the meagerness of the entertainment Hannah attempted to offer us. It was the promise of coming joy, and when our two guests departed, I bade good night to the girls in that grim upper hall it was with feelings which found their best expression in the two letters I hastened to write as soon as I gained the refuge of my own apartment. I will admit you sufficiently into my confidence to let you read those letters. The first of them read thus:

DEAR OLIVE.—To make others happy is the best way to forget ourselves. A sudden wedding is to take place in this house. Order at once for me from the shops you know me to be in the habit of patronizing a wedding gown of dainty white tulle (I did this not to recall too painfully to herself the wedding dress I helped her lay and which was, as you may remember, of even white satin, with chiffon trimmings and a wedding veil of tulle. Add to this a dress suitable for ocean travel and a half dozen costumes adapted to a southern climate. Let every thing be suitable for a delicate but spirited girl who has seen trouble, but who is going to be happy now if a little attention and money can make her so. Do not spare expense, yet show no extravagance, for she is a shy bird easily frightened. The measurements you will find inclosed; also those of another young lady, her sister, who must also be supplied with a white dress, the material of which, however, had better be of crepe.

All these things must be here by Wednesday evening, my own best dress included. On Saturday evening you may look for my return. I shall bring the latter young lady with me, so your present loneliness will be made up to you by an agreeable guest. Faithfully yours, AMELIA BUTTERWORTH.

The second letter was a longer and more important one. It was directed to the president of the company which had proposed to send Mr. Ostrander to South America. In it I related enough of the circumstances which had kept Mr. Ostrander in X to interest him in the young couple personally, and then I told him that if he would forgive Mr. Ostrander this delay and allow him to sail with his young bride by the next steamer I myself would undertake to advance whatever sums might have been endangered by this delay.

I did not know then that Mr. Gryce had already made this matter good with this same gentleman.

The next morning we all took a walk in the lane. (I say nothing about the night. If I did not choose to sleep or if I had any cause not to feel quite as elevated as the young people about me, there is surely no reason why I should dwell upon it with you or even apolo-



"SIX," HE SHRIEKED, "SIX"

gize for a weakness that is, I hope, but the exception setting off my customary strength."

Now a walk in this lane was an event. To feel at liberty to stroll among its shadows without fear, to know that the danger had been so located that we all felt free to inhale the autumn air and to enjoy the beauties of the place without a thought of lurking trouble in its sweetest nooks, and most attractive covert, gave to this short hour a distinctive delight aptly expressed by Lorenz when she said:

"I never knew the place was so beautiful. Why, I think I can be happy here now." At which Lucetta grew pensive. Till I roused her by saying:

"So much for a constitutional, girls. Now we must work. This house, as you see it now, has to be prepared for a wedding. William, your business will be to see that these grounds are put in as good order as can be done in three days. I will bear the expense, and Lorenz—"

But William had a word to say for himself.

"Miss Butterworth," said he, "you're a right good sort of woman, as Saracen has found out, and we, too, for these last few plaguy days of our trouble here. But I'm not such a bad lot either, and if I do like my own way, which may not be other people's way, and if I am sometimes short with the girls for some of their d—d nonsense, I have a little decency about me, too, and I say I will fix these grounds, and out of my own money too. Now that the tenets of our income does not have to go abroad we'll have chink enough to let us go respectable once more in a place where one horse, if he's good enough, will give a fellow a standing and make him the envy of even those who for some other pesky reasons may think themselves called upon to boot him. I don't begrudge the old place a few dollars, especially as I mean to live and do it, so look out, you three women folk, and work lively as you can on the inside of the old rectory or the slickness of the outside will put you in even shape, and that would never please Lorenz, for, as I take it, Miss Butterworth either."

It was a challenge we were glad to accept, especially as from the number of persons we now saw come flocking into the lane it was very apparent that we should experience no further difficulty in obtaining any help we might need to carry out our undertakings.

Meantime my thoughts were not altogether concentrated even upon these pleasing plans for Lucetta's benefit. There were certain points yet to be made clear in the matter whose termination still lay heavy on my heart, and there was a confession for me to make, without which I could not face Mr. Gryce with all that unvarying composure which our peculiar relations seemed to demand.

The explanations came first. They were volunteered by Mr. Gryce, whom I met in the course of the morning at Mother Jane's cottage. "She had been perfectly happy all night, sleeping with the coin in her hand and willing to again devour it with her greedy but loving eyes. As we were looking at her and Mr. Gryce directing with his hand the movements of the men who had come to smooth down her garden and make it presentable again the detective spoke.

"I suppose you have been wondering how this old woman came to have those mementos of the crimes which took place up there. Well, we have figured it out thus: The trinket from the peddler's pack she probably stole from that pack before it was found by the villagers and given up to the proper authorities. The other, the ring, has a different history, and the finding of it in Mother Jane's possession can only be explained by a series of causes so bizarre that they must ever rank as among the most remarkable that have ever adorned the annals of our police register. Should I give it out as a puzzle you could never answer it. How could a ring which was on the finger of Mr. — five minutes before he vanished from the light of the sun forever pass from the mouth of that old well into Mother Jane's hand a half mile away without compromising Mr. Trohm in the eyes of mortal man, or even Mother Jane, who was as innocent of wrong in this as we are? You cannot tell. You might quote Scrip-

ture and say: 'A bird or the air carried it.' But Miss Butterworth, you would never believe the truth of the very words and yet that was the very way it was done—a bird of the air carried it. In those days—it is three months ago now—Mother Jane kept two tame pigeons. They slept on her house-top, they are from her hand, and they flew sometimes as far away as Mr. Trohm's garden. One day a young man, equipped for traveling, paused for a glass of water at the famous well, there while these pigeons were picking up corn which Mr. Trohm had scattered for them, for his fusties are confined to the cultivation of fruits and flowers, but extend to dumb animals, to whom he is uniformly kind. The young man wore a ring, and being nervous was fiddling with it as he talked to the pleasant old gentleman who was lowering the bucket for him. As he fiddled with it, the earth fell from under him, and as the daylight vanished above him the ring flew out of his up-turned hand and lay, the only token of his now blotted-out existence, upon the emerald sward he had but a moment before pressed with his unsuspicious foot. He turned—this ring burned like a drop of blood in the grass when that demon came again to his senses, and being a telltale evidence of crime to him who had allowed nothing to ever speak against him of these matters, he stared at it as at a deadly thing directed against himself and to be got rid of at once and by means which by no possibility could recoil back upon himself as its author."

"The pigeons stalking near offered to his abnormally acute understanding the only solution which would leave him absolutely devoid of fear. He might have swung upon the lid of the well once more and hung it after its owner, but this meant an aftermath of experience from which even he shrunk who delighted in the thought that the victim he saw vanish before his eyes were like something wiped out by a sweep of the hand. To save or treat them would be to this notion. He preferred the safer way and to take advantage of the opportunity he offered to the man he caught one of the pigeons, he always been able to find the ring around the neck of the bird with a blade of grass plucked up from the highway he let it fly and so was rid of the trouble which to Mother Jane's eyes, of course, was a direct gift from the heavens through which the bird had flown before lighting on her doorstep."

"Wonderful!" I exclaimed, almost overwhelmed with humiliation, but preserving a brave front. "What invention and what audacity—the audacity of a man totally irresponsible for his deeds, was it not?" I asked. "There is no doubt, is there, about his being an absolute incarnation?"

"No, madam. What a relief I felt at that word! 'Since we entrapped him yesterday and he found himself fully discovered he has lost all grip upon himself and filled the room we put him in with the unmistakable ravings of a madman. It was through these I learned the facts about the ring and the pigeon.'"

I drew a deep breath. We were standing in the sight of several men, and their presence there seemed intolerable. Unconsciously I began to walk away. At the end of several paces we both stopped. We were no longer visible to the crowd, and I felt I could speak the words I had been burning to say ever since I saw the nature of Mr. Trohm exposed.

"Mr. Gryce," said I, flushing scarlet—which I here solemnly declare is something which has not happened to me before in years and if I can help it shall never happen to me again—"I am interested in this which you say because yesterday, here in the open road, Mr. Trohm proposed to me, and—"

"You did not accept it?"

"No. What do you think I am made of, Mr. Gryce? I did not accept him, but I made the refusal a gentle one, and—this is not easy work, Mr. Gryce." I interrupted myself to say with suitable grimness—"the same

thing took place between me and Deacon Spear, and to him I gave a response such as I thought his presumption warranted. The discrimination does not argue well for my acumen, Mr. Gryce. You see, I want no credit that I do not deserve. Perhaps you cannot understand that, but it is a part of my nature."

"Madam," said he, and I must own I thought his conduct perfect for the nonce, "had I not been as completely deceived as yourself I might find words of criticism for this possibly unprofessional partiality. But when an old hand like myself can listen to the insinuations of a maniac and repose, as I must say I did repose, more or less confidence in the statements he chose to make me, and which were true enough as regarded plain fact, but wickedly false and preposterously wrong as regards their suggestion, I can have no words of blame for a woman who, whatever her understanding and whatever her experience, necessarily has seen less of human nature and its incalculable surprises. As to the more delicate matter you have been good enough to confide to me, madam, I have but one remark to make. With such an example of womanhood suddenly brought to their notice in such a wild as this, how could you expect them, sane or insane, to do otherwise than they did? I know many a worthy man who would like to follow their example." And with a bow that left me speechless Mr. Gryce laid his hand on his heart and softly withdrew.

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THE END.

Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.



will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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One bale of full yard wide, can't be equaled for 5c; Saturday we sell you one yard or one bolt for 3 3-4c yd. The goods and prices talk, not wind.

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Butter to sell for 13c by crock. Telephone.

C. E. GOODELL,

Novi.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Novi News.

Clifford Coates was in town Sunday.

Mrs. A. Kimmis is slowly improving.

Rush Banks of the T. of M. is at home.

Mr. Wilsey of Milford was in town Tuesday.

School closes today for the summer vacation.

Wm. Van Fleet was a Plymouth visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutton were at Wixom Sunday.

Mrs. Place of Milford was a Novi visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Becker is visiting her mother at Pontiac.

Miss Hortense Seider is the possessor of a new wheel.

Mrs. McGraw of Detroit was a Novi visitor last week.

Delos Leavenworth has been a Detroit visitor this week.

Mrs. Deaf is expected home this week from her Canada visit.

Mrs. Ralph Devereaux entertained friends from Waterford Sunday.

Mrs. Heck is moving into the house occupied by Miss Chesbro.

Miss Bertha Croley is home from her school for the summer vacation.

Miss Wilsey closes a successful term of school in the West district today.

Mr. West is moving into Mr. Whipple's new home at the west end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss of Farmington visited her brother, Frank Gravelin this week.

Mrs. Calvin of Northville and Mrs. King of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Shau.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurt of Pluckney last Sunday.

Children's day was observed at the Griswold school house last Sunday with appropriate exercises.

Messrs. Byron Power of Milford and John Killworth of Lawrensville, called on West Novi friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam and baby, Marie, spent Saturday and Sunday with North Farmington relatives.

If one can depend on the sense of the ear and eye they are doing a rushing business at the saw-mill and tile factory.

Pearl Taylor entertained about twenty of her young friends last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her eight birthday.

The Choral Union of Novi, assisted by Mrs. Mae Montague, elocutionist of Detroit, will give a musical and literary entertainment in the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, June 27. Mrs. Montague is worthy the attention of all interested in elocution. Admission, adults 15 cents; children 10 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the Choral Union.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of

Farmington News.

Mrs. Lucinda Webster has returned home.

Clint McGee of Albion college is at home for a short vacation.

Mrs. Herbert Thayer and Miss Addie Beach, are attending commencement exercises at Ypsilanti.

Miss Jennie Meanes of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Judson Webster a part of last week.

Miss Ella Green of Pontiac was the guest Sunday at the home of E. C. Grace and wife.

Mrs. Harry Hodges and daughter Eva of Detroit are the guests of the former's parents, Jas. P. Allen and wife.

Mrs. Dr. Truscott of Cass City spent Sunday at home with her mother, Mrs. McGee. She returned Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Whipple of Novi was the guest of her parents a part of last week, at which place she was taken quite ill but is now much better.

James McGee delivered a stirring baccalaureate address to the class of '99 at the Methodist church last Sunday evening and the music by the male quartette of Pontiac was exceptionally fine. The edifice was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and draped in bunting with class colors. The services were enjoyed by a large assembly.

Married June 14, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Norton at Ypsilanti, Miss Belle Eisenlord of Jackson formerly of this place to Mr. Leroy Haywood of Chicago. The bridegroom took their positions standing amidst palms, ivy, carnations and roses, and the impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. D. F. Aldrich of Ypsilanti in the presence of about thirty guests, all relatives. A wedding lunch was daintily served by Little Mable and Don Norton. The bride wore a gown of white organdie. The newly wedded couple left on the ten o'clock train for Detroit. Many valuable presents were bestowed upon them as tokens of love. The Empire Hat Co., for whom Miss Eisenlord had been a photographer for seven years, presented a set of silver teaspoons, and the employees a rocker.

The following class graduates from the Farmington High school tonight: Mary Elizabeth Hatten, Lila Minnie Sowle, Elizabeth Henrietta Smith, Alta May Smith, Bessie Botsford Parker. The program is as follows:

- Photograph Selection.....Harry Moore
- March.....Quartet
- John 12 Backer, Albert Backer, Henry Ridgway, A. E. McKennon.
- Invocation.....Rev. W. H. Lloyd
- Salutatory.....Elizabeth Henrietta Smith
- Solo.....Selected
- My Ridgway.....
- This is the Armistice.....Lila Minnie Sowle
- May Elizabeth Hatten
- Solo.....Sing on.....Dorcas Mary Kennedy
- Poem.....Alta May Smith
- The Starman of Today.....Lila Minnie Sowle
- Quartet.....Evelyn G. Waitzes
- The Home is the Fort of the Nation.....
- Elizabeth Henrietta Smith
- Cornet Solo Nightingale Song.....Tara P. Goodol
- Class Prophecy.....Mary Elizabeth Hatten
- Instrumental Solo.....Selected
- Grace Chapin.....
- James G. Blaine.....Alta May Smith
- Solo.....Selected
- Mr. Ridgway.....
- Valedictory.....Bessie Botsford Parker
- Class Song.....
- Presentation of Diplomas.....
- Music.....Quartet

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every Pill is a sugar-coated globe of health that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They are wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston.

Walled Lake News.

Marion Severance is visiting friends in Clio.

James Gilchrist was a Detroit visitor over Sunday.

Will Gray of Nebraska is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Chester Severance of Clio is visiting relatives here this week.

Luez Crawford of Milford is spending the week with friends here.

Capt. Nichols and Lena Shepherd were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Bertha Welch was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren Estes over Sunday.

The Misses Anna and Bell Richardson of Pontiac visited their brother here last Sunday.

Cultivators, hammers, lawn mowers and fish poles at C. F. Rose. Call and get bargains.

Lura Sutherland and children of Argentine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Church.

Ed. Moore of North Farmington spent part of the week with his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Moore.

William Brooks, who has been in Cleveland all winter taking medical treatment, is expected home this week.

Lost—Between the village and Mr. Gray's, a pair of gold bowled spectacles and case. Finder will please return to Mrs. Seymour Gray or leave at post-office.

Mr. Gage had a big load of fence posts on his wagon at the depot last Friday when the rack broke and the posts rolled off on the horses. The animals naturally resented this and started to get out of the way. Meanwhile S. M. had rolled off with the posts and was buried under a pile of them. The horses ran a short distance when they were stopped by John Strong. Mr. Gage was considerably bruised but otherwise there was no damage done.

Red Hot from the Gun.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Sore Throats, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25c. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Geo. C. Hueston, Druggist.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of

HAM JONES

Knows a good thing when he sees it. So do you, and we want you to try our Special Brands of Teas and Coffees which are giving such good satisfaction. Our trade on them is increasing rapidly, and we want more. The big freeze did not kill the potato bugs, as has been stated, and we have a large supply of Paris Green. Next week we will give you a surprise.

FOUR--SPECIALS--FOUR

- Coffees.
- Bankers' Mocha and Java.....30c lb
- FCY Blend (gold standard).....28c lb
- San Mateo (silver king).....25c lb
- Golden Dream, delicious.....25c lb
- Extra Special, trade winged.....15c lb
- XXX Package.....12c lb
- Peas, Tomatoes, Corn.
- Elephant and Orchard Farm brands.....3 cans 25c
- Sun Burst Tomatoes.....3 cans 25c
- Webster Brand Peas.....3 cans 25c
- We don't want cheaper goods on our shelves.
- Quart Jar Mustard.....12c

Watch Your Eye

and see that it gives my prices a close inspection.

- 5 cans good June Peas.....25c
- 3 " VanCamp's Tomatoes 35c
- 4 lbs V. C. Crackers.....25c
- 9 lbs Oat Meal.....25c
- Pkg Coffee.....12c lb
- Rio Coffee.....15c lb
- Maroson Coffee.....20c lb
- Fancy Blend Coffee.....25c lb
- Luzon.....30c lb
- Royal Tiger.....35c lb
- Best Java Mocha.
- The best Teas you get any place.
- Dust Tea.....25c lb
- Japan, good green.....35c lb
- Japan, best uncolored.....50c lb
- Stop and let me fill your order.

A. M. Kerby, Novi, Mich.

Meads Mills News.

Mrs. Dora Ames of Grass Lake is a visitor at Harry Rings.

Matt Green of this place graduated from the N. H. S. this week.

Clara Benton-Leslie and sister Ida Leslie from Geddes Sunday here.

Frank Taylor and wife were visitors with Tom Taylor and family in Detroit over Sunday.

Cal Stevens has gone on a trip looking for horses in the northern part of the state with Geo. Rattenbury. They expect to camp out.

There was an ice cream social at H. W. Hughes one night last week for the benefit of the Sunday school and the night was so cool one wanted to sit by the stove to eat it the cream.

Brave Men Fell

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listed to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

If It's Clothing!

Your looking for, don't forget we are in the deal with bargains that are worth your while to look up.

- One lot Boys' Suits, 4 to 8 yrs, regular price \$4.50 to \$5.50; closing price.....\$2.98
- One lot Boys' Suits, 6 to 9, regular price \$3.50; closing price.....\$2.19
- One lot Boys' Suits, 8 to 15, regular price \$3.00; closing price.....\$1.49
- Youths' Suits, 14 to 19, at.....\$4.75 up
- Men's Suits, all wool, worth \$7.50 to \$10; at.....\$5 and \$6
- See our \$2.98 Suits in checks, blue serge and fancy weaves; they are bargains at \$12.....\$2.98
- Full line Dress Pants in Worsted, Checks and Pin Stripes.
- Full line Working Pants, Overalls, Jackets, Shirts. 14 to 19 collar band.

Dry Goods stock in full blast, with prices and quality to please you.

NORTHVILLE. T. J. Perkins & Co.