

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXXVI, No. 15

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

ALL ROADS LED TO FARMINGTON

CELEBRATED AND ENTERTAINED MONDAY NIGHT.

Thousands Shook Hands With Governor-elect Warner.

All roads led to Farmington Monday night and Governor-elect Warner had his first initiation in hand-shaking since his election.

Farmington both celebrated and received in the rejoicing of its people over the success of Fred M. Warner. The quiet little Oakland county village aroused itself over the election of the town's foremost son to the governor's chair and there was more enthusiasm to the square yard than was ever before shown over any happening that affected the village. Everything was forgotten but the success of a friend and neighbor in achieving the highest honor his state could bestow.

Nearly 3,000 people were present and they came from Detroit, Salem, Northville, Plymouth, Pontiac, Birmingham, Orion, Rochester, Oxford and dozens of other places including as far away as Flint.

The Northville contingent numbered about 200, filling two of the D. U. S. big cars. They got off the car a little south of the village and headed by the Plymouth brass band the big crowd marched up through the town to the hall, making "Rome howl" in their efforts to make it known that Fred Warner was all right. The Northville crowd made a fine showing as it was the only delegation to march in town with a band.

The town hall was all too small for the gathering and so the lines formed at one side, mounted the platform on which Mr. and Mrs. Warner stood, and passed down the other side after some of Farmington's prettiest girls had allied flowers to each coat lapel. There were men from every walk of life—farmers, merchants, mechanics, men of every rank and condition in life from the hired hand off a farm to the wealthy business man and lawyer from the city.

For two hours the crowd filed by, but Mr. Warner's hand never lost any of its firmness in its shake, and the same old smile and pleasant word was there from that to last.

Mrs. Warner, who has been in ill health for some time, stood the ordeal very nicely and her charming manner, gracious smile and pleasant way by her husband's side added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

MRS. DAVID BUNHAM

Died Saturday After a Long and Suffering Illness.

After many weeks of suffering Mrs. David Bunham died at her home in this village Saturday noon leaving a husband but no children. Mrs. Bunham was about 61 years of age and had lived here for many years. She was a respected member of the Northville M. E. church and the funeral was held from that edifice Tuesday afternoon, her pastor, Rev. W. G. Stephens officiating. The interment was in the Knapp cemetery. During her later illness the deceased was kindly cared for by the King's Daughters and Woman's Relief Corps, to which societies and to many kind neighbors Mr. Bunham feels doubly grateful.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



ENTERTAINED MASONIC BROS

Chatham Lodge Given Glad Hand Here Wednesday.

Northville lodge, 180, F. & A. M. had as their guests Wednesday night and yesterday about 60 Masonic brethren from Chatham, Ont. The visitors came from Detroit by special electric car and were entertained by the local lodge in its most approved manner. The work of the order was exemplified by the members from Ontario, after the company had sat down to an elaborate banquet in the dining hall of the temple. Following the feast came a program of toasts that were responded to by home and foreign talent. The visit of the Chatham men is a return call for the visit by Northville lodge some time ago. The visitors left for home yesterday morning.

CONGRESSMAN TOWNSEND

Made a Great Run in the Second District.

Congressman Townsend made a great run in the second district, probably the greatest in the state considering the second to be a close district. His majority is something over 10,000, of which amount 2,257 comes from Wayne county. In Wayne Mr. Townsend led the state ticket in every precinct and even carried the democratic township of Elmore by 365 majority. If his large majority is any criterion to go by Congressman Townsend is looked to break the two term precedent established in this district.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BUCHNER

Was Held Sunday from the Late Residence.

The funeral of Mrs. John Buchner, who died last week Thursday night, was held from the late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Jerome of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Mrs. Buchner was 59 years of age and had been a resident of this village for some thirty years and was highly regarded by a wide circle of friends. She had been a faithful member of the Presbyterian church society for upwards of thirty years. She leaves beside the husband, one son, Chris, and three daughters, Kate, Jennie and Maude. Her mother, one brother and three sisters reside in and near Pontiac. The burial was in Rural Hill.

Thanksgiving Day Service.

The usual Thanksgiving Day service will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. F. Dimmock will preach the sermon. The hour of service is a change from the usual time, but has been fixed for the evening in the hope of securing a larger congregation.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to the many friends who rendered such kind assistance during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

J. C. BUCHNER AND FAMILY

THE ANNUAL CATHOLIC BANQUET

ADDED ANOTHER SUCCESS TUESDAY NIGHT.

A Good Crowd and an Interesting Entertainment.

The St. Mary's Catholic society of Northville gave its third annual banquet in the vacant store in the Opera House block Tuesday night followed by an entertainment in the Opera House proper. It was a very fine affair and a goodly sized crowd was present to enjoy both feasts.

Prof. James Lynch of Pontiac acted as toastmaster and the following program was rendered: Welcome by Rev. T. J. Hall of Milford, tenor solo, Ray VanAlkenburg, "The Ladies," John T. Kennedy, piano solo, Spencer Heene, tenor, Rev. W. G. Stephens violin solo, Edward Boell, tenor, P. J. M. Hall, piano solo, Prof. Curtis of Detroit, tenor, Key S. J. Dimmock, cornet solo, Louis Crocker, tenor solo, T. J. Kill rock solo, Charles A. Gardner. The hit of the evening was by all means the toast to the Ladies by J. J. Kennedy.

The society netted a nice little sum as the result of the banquet and when enough is raised a new church will be built here.

GONE TO PANAMA.

Congressman Townsend Has Gone to See the Canal.

Congressman Townsend left Saturday for Panama. With the other members of the Foreign Commerce committee he sailed Monday from New York on a special U. S. transport ship and will look over the new canal proposition relative to the drafting of bills for the coming session of congress which will have to do with the future government of the big canal.

LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

The time for the greatest object lesson ever offered the agricultural population of the country is drawing near. From all over the world the choicest brand of live stock is being moved Chicagoward for the great annual exhibition of the International Live Stock association at the stock yards the week of November 26 to Dec. 3.

A number of stock fanciers from Northville will take in the exhibition, including, probably, L. L. Brooks, E. H. Lapham, Archie Johnson, M. N. Johnson and Floyd Northrop.

Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers. Castings for All Stoves. 10c per lb. in stove. Leave orders at J. H. Steers. G. P. ALLEN, 911.

Buy yarns at Miss Bovee's

Suburban News.

The Oxford Leader heads its marriage license column "Ritch Up." As a logical sequence the divorce court news should be given under the caption "Lahitings."

Wyandotte has a "Mistletoe Pedro club." As the organization is composed of married people it is liable to break up in a row if the mistletoe custom is observed at all the meetings.

It's a great comfort for the men behind the ladies' big hats in church, for they know the preacher can't see them if they nod during the sermon—Lysilantion.

The writer of that item is remarkably a philosopher.

Will the parties who borrowed my tin shears from R. W. Bond's blacksmith shop please return," says an advertiser in the South Lyon Herald. He probably wants the parties to return so he can lend 'em something else.

An Ann Arbor boy was so badly injured on a barbed wire fence while playing Halloween pranks that he had to be taken to a hospital for repairs. He probably got very little sympathy from the general run of Halloween sufferers.

Farmington high school pupils engaged in a novel discussion recently, choosing sides and then trying to see when side could talk longest on a given subject. The leader on one side was a young lady student. Nudged as to which party won.

The Plymouth Woman's club petitioned the village council to install a heating apparatus in the village hall. Funds not being available the petition was laid on the table until August next. There's shivering for you. It won't cost anything at all to heat the building by that time.

Two Delray club men made an election bet that had an element of good inseparably mixed up in it. The bet was only a dollar, but the winner was solemnly pledged to go to church on the following Sunday and drop his "ill gotten gains" into the contribution box with the entire club present to look on.

Ran Like a Whitehead.

Fred C. Martindale wants to be counted in when it comes to enrolling candidates who received remarkable majorities. In his run for state senator in this first district Martindale received a majority of 3,671 and in the four eastern wards included in his district, Martindale's majority was 1,690, compared with 937 for Cudd and 2,067 for Denby. Martindale carried the ninth ward by 170, probably the largest majority ever given any republican in that stronghold of the local democracy—The Press.

Congressman Chas. Townsend Feels Grateful.

Editor Record—I wish through your paper to extend my sincere thanks to all the friends who so loyally supported me during the recent election and trust my conduct in Congress will merit their continued approval. I should like to thank everybody personally but that seems impossible and I can only use the press as the next best means of assuring them all of my hearty appreciation.

CHAS. E. TOWNSEND.

Card of Thanks.

The Catholic society wishes to thank the community at large for the kindness and generosity shown them at their banquet Tuesday night.

Memorials to Americans.

Many American boys and girls visit Europe nowadays, but perhaps few even of these fortunate young folk are aware that the greatest of English cities contains memorials to five distinguished Americans—a President, a patriot, a poet, a preacher, and a philanthropist. These five great men are Abraham Lincoln, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Matthew Simpson and George Peabody—five names written high in the Hall of Fame, names immortal in life and letters, names forever illustrious in character and achievement.—St. Nicholas.

Auction Bills.

Let us have your auction bills to print. No printing office in the state gets up a more attractive bill than the Record Printery. A good notice in the Record free with each lot of bills. Attractive bills draw the crowds.

Your Chance...

We have some Hot Blast Soft Coal Stoves at Cost just the thing for home or office. Garland, Peninsular Ranges and Base Burners—Prices right. Pattern Oilcloth and Roll Oilcloth—prettiest designs in town. Coal Hods, Stove Pipe and Elbows. Let us make you comfortable for winter.

Store Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day.

CARPENTER & HUFF

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Have You Seen Our Display of

French-Plate Mirrors and Hat Racks?

Come in and get one of our Coupon Trading Cards. After you have traded 25 worth, as indicated by punch marks on the card, you can have a fine French-Plate Mirror for 19c or an elegant Hat Rack for \$1.25.

VAN AKEN & RYDER

Phone 123.

NORTHVILLE.

Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.

Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope.

DR. W. H. YARNALL.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

TRY A RECORD LINER

They Bring Results.

Given Free!

With every dollar purchase at out 10.00 we will give absolutely free

A HANDSOME GLASS DISH

We have a fine new line of Crockery, consisting of

Dinner Sets
Water Sets
Chamber Sets.

W. L. BECKER

NORTHVILLE.

THE JEWELER.

Are you particular in having your work done good? If you desire the best try us

OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT is in charge of competent hands, and all work is carefully looked over and "mended." We do anything from a poster to a calling card in the latest and most artistic manner. By sending your printing to us you get good work at a reasonable price.

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LATEST STYLES TYPE GRADES BEST STOCK

Telephone 43 Both Lanes Opera House Building. F. S. Neal, Proprietor

...83 CENTER STREET, NORTHVILLE.

Happenings of the Week Chronicled Briefly For
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Busy Readers ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Nine presidential tickets are in the field this year.

PERE MARQUETTE

September 25, 1904.

Trains leave Northville as follows:

DETROIT AND EAST.

6:45 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:42 p. m.

FOR TOLEDO, VIA DETROIT.

6:45 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:42 p. m.

FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY.

3:10 a. m., 9:21 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 6:23 p. m.

MANISTEE, FUDINGTON, MILWAUKEE.

3:10 a. m., 9:21 a. m.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows:

GD. RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST.

9:02 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 5:52 p. m.

MONROE AND TOLEDO.

9:15 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

E. F. MOELLER, FRANK DOUGHERTY, G. P. A., Agent, Northville.

DETROIT

United Railway

Operates all Detroit City Railways.

TIME TABLE

ORCHARD LAKE DIVISION

Formerly Detroit & Northwestern Ry.

In Effect Saturday, April 30, 1904.

Leave Northville

Cars leave Northville for Farmington

Orchard Lake, Pontiac and Detroit at

6:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter

until 10:30 p. m. In addition thereto

cars leave for Farmington Junction at

11:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Leave Detroit

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington

Northville, Orchard Lake and Pontiac

at 6:00 a. m. and every hour thereafter

until 11:00 p. m. Last car waiting for

theatres in addition thereto a

car leaves Farmington Junction for

Northville at 6:00 a. m.

but car one hour later on Sundays

FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS

Operated over the Detroit United Rail

way and Rapid Roadway system, giving

prompt service to all points on

above Electric Lines.

Local express office corner Main and

Gratiot st.

For rates and other information apply to

C. S. Harvey or Geo. W. Parker,

Local Agent, G. E. & P. Agt.,

Northville, Detroit

Subject to change without notice

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The Fat Year

There's a wizard at work on the hilltops,

there's a vanishing ghost in the vale.

And in the floor of the forest, and

And in the waste of the plain, a

field, a whispering tone in the corn.

But here, on the hill, the fat year

has captured its plenteous horn.

And the faces of children are glad some,

and mothers sit long at the feast.

For God in his justice and mercy has

given good gifts to his least.

There's a message abroad on the prairies—

—a triumph of riotous feast!

The sadness and sorrow smiling from

out the dead face of a year.

There's a moon-wind awake at the night

time a light from invisible hand.

A downy white haze on man's power all

over the country and land.

But the growths are piled up to bursting

the cattle are sleek in their stalls.

And only the memory of famine the

heart of the farmer appeals.

And so ere the winter shall winter the

wide-rolling plain with its snow

From out the glad thought of the year

ed this thanks shall cry upward

and loud.

To the Giver of rain and of sunshine,

the Giver of life to the seed.

The harvest year will be over tomorrow

when the year's ultimate word

And with faith and a loving assurance

will be given a word of reward.

Tae to the Giver of life and of love,

too will be tender and kind.

Thus, then, shall the year pass to dark-

ness in glory and stately array.

One bringing its measure of failure, an-

other its Thanksgiving day.

And the song on the hilltop shall

be a small song to be patient and

wait.

Well knowing the law is eternal though

sometimes the harvest is late.

And the year and the fat years shall

perish and man shall go back into

dust.

But the Giver forever and ever will keep

to his care and his trust.

—Charles W. Stevenson.

ALL KNOW THANKSGIVING DAY.

Spirit of Festival Quickly Caught by

Immigrants.

Go into the foreign quarter of any

American city and ask an Italian or a

Slav, or any other immigrant, whether

he celebrates the Fourth of July,

and he is likely to shrug his shoulders

as he professes ignorance of the day,

or answers:

"No, it's nothing to me."

Ask him if he grows enthusiastic

over Memorial day and you will find

that it leaves him cold. But just

mention Thanksgiving day and his

face will light up at once.

"Yes," he will tell you, "we eat our

Thanksgiving dinner like any other

Americans, and go to church and give

thanks and have a good time with

the youngsters in the evening.

Thanksgiving day means a lot to us

for we have much to be thankful for."

The immigrants catch the spirit of

Thanksgiving day more quickly than

that of any other American institu-

tion. The new Americans show this

by their deeds and words, and the

story of the immigrant who caught

the spirit the first day he landed in

typical, even if in the majority of

cases it is not a happy one.

On a bleak November morning an

old Roumanian, named John, landed

in New York from Ellis Island with his

wife and three children. The father

was wrapped in a mantle of fog,

which hid from them even the prom-

ise of the Statue of Liberty.

It was a dreary, cold day. The old

man's wife and children were shak-

ing with cold. The old man, who had

lived in his native land for many

years, had never seen the sea before.

He was now alone, for his wife

and children had been taken to the

hospital. He was alone, for his wife

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SHORT SERMON FOR THE DAY.

Debt That is Owed to the Pilgrims

and the Pioneers.

Prov. xix. 15: "Where there is no vi-

sion, the people perish."

Thanksgiving day reminds us, year

by year, to look backward, count our

blessings and, with gratitude to the

Giver of every good gift, to look for-

ward with faith and courage to a still

better future, for the years are sure-

ly bringing with them better things.

We think to-day not only of present

prosperity, but of the men who laid

the foundation for the great struc-

ture of our national life. The Pil-

grim Fathers of New England and

the Pioneer Fathers of California, dif-

ference as they were in character, had

many common traits such as love of

liberty, fearless determination and

especially the faculty of looking for-

ward with faith and hopefulness.

They were not satisfied with the con-

dition of affairs and they looked for

a larger life. As a result of that dis-

satisfaction, coupled with a capacity

for work and the power to see great

possibilities in the future, we inherit

the glorious realities of our present-

day lives.

Every people that emerges from

barbarism has before it a vision of

better things. A vision of better

things came to the founders of our

nation and to the pioneers of our

frontier. We are grateful to

God for the vision of our fathers that

