

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXXVI, No. 44.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1905

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

NORTHVILLE'S SHARE OF GREAT STORM

YERKES DAM, PARTIALLY WENT
OUT TUESDAY MORNING.

Cellars and Railway Tracks Most
Affected.

Northville got her share of the devastating storm that swept over Michigan Monday, carrying death and destruction with it, but the effects here were so unimportant in comparison with what happened in so many other sections that the chief thought is in the direction of thankfulness that our part of the state got off so easily.

At the time when the terrible tornado was raging over the country and wiping human lives and property off the face of the earth a hundred miles to the north of us, the clouds in the northern sky had so alarming an appearance that many people in town who saw them were frightened and it was remarked that a terrible storm must be in progress in that direction.

In this locality the only damage came from the results of the phenomenal rainfall—which had been in Michigan but twice in 47 years, according to the weather records—that began with the heavy showers in the afternoon commencing again at midnight and continuing with little cessation all through the night. Before morning our little river became a formidable torrent and the volume of water proved too heavy for the Yerkes dam which gave way about six o'clock a. m. although all possible precautions had been taken to prevent it. The structure was not partially destroyed, however, only the north end of it going to pieces. The results were not nearly as disastrous as those of two years ago, but a good deal of damage was done by the water which flooded the cellars on the lower grounds near the creek, one house being completely surrounded and the cellar filled so full that the water came up through the floor and necessitated the removal of the carpets. The streets in the east part of the town were also overflowed for some hours and work in some of the factories had to be suspended during the forenoon on Tuesday.

The Pere Marquette tracks near the depot were washed out so that an accident to an early northbound freight was narrowly averted and a large force of men was put on in order to repair the damage in time for the regular trains. Trouble on the D. P. & N. was entirely of a standing still all day Tuesday as the tracks were under water at the tunnel south of town and the cars could only come to that point from the south.

A number of cellars in various parts of the town were converted into private ponds and considerable damage was done in some places to gardens and orchards by the flood. Among the many minor annoying experiences caused by the storm was the "damage" done to the party at Princess rink given the teachers by the married people and others who were entertained in a similar manner by the former recently. The roof of the building leaked so that it was necessary to "mop up" between dances, while table linen, provisions, pretty dresses, parvances and New Year's resolutions suffered severely in consequence of the indoor variety of the outside downpour. Although greatly marring what

WHO IS MASTER?



New York Herald

would otherwise have been one of the most delightful social functions of the season, the peculiar conditions were productive of a lot of fun among the participants after all.

However, as suggested at the end of this article, the people of this locality have every reason to be very grateful for the mildness of the experiences given us at this and other times by the storm king, and may devoutly wish that no worse visitation of the elements may ever befall our village and vicinity.

Death of Mrs. Maria Lapham.

Mrs. Maria Peck Lapham died at her home in this village Saturday night after a long illness. She was born in Lyons, Oakland county, Michigan, July 6, 1834, and was married to the late Luther Lapham about twenty-eight years ago. They had lived in Northville for many years. The funeral services were held Monday and the body was taken to Milford for burial.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Pastor)

Rev. and Mrs. Jerome went to Coldwater on Thursday to attend a wedding in the family of Hon. Milo D. Campbell.

Rev. S. W. Cary of Detroit will preach next Sunday morning at the usual hour. There will be no service in the evening.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class will be preached by the pastor in our church on Sunday evening, June 18.

The Children's Day exercises were very largely attended and passed in very successful manner. The platform was beautifully decorated with flowers. Beside recitations and songs by the infant classes, there were vocal solos by Misses Buchner and Jerome and violin solos by Forrest Ball. Six little girls received the ordinance of baptism.

The Ladies' Missionary society will hold their regular quarterly meeting and tea at Mrs. E. R. Gilbert's on Tuesday of next week. Mrs. Graves, president of the Presbyterian society, will be present. Miss Wheeler will read a paper on Alaska. Gentlemen are invited to tea. It is hoped that a large attendance will show our appreciation of our friends' hospitality.

Attention K. of P.

You are requested to meet at the Castle Hall, Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 10 o'clock (sun time) to attend the Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Dimmock will preach our Memorial sermon. From the church we will proceed to the old cemetery to hold our decoration services. We hope you will make a special effort to be with us. T. E. FENN, C. B. BUSTON, C. C. K. OF P. & S.

Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' examinations for Wayne county will be held in the county building, supervisors' room, in Detroit, commencing on the third Thursdays in June and October and the second Thursday in August.

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 store. Phone residence 943. G. P. ALLEN.

You will enjoy your summer vacation better if you buy one of Cattermole & Dart's Suit Cases.

Baptist Church Notes.

(By a Member)

The Missionary Circle spent a pleasant and profitable hour at the home of Mrs. James Dart Wednesday afternoon.

A large congregation listened to the sermon last Sunday morning by Rev. J. M. Shank of St. Ignace to the Knights-Templar.

Next Sunday morning the memorial services of the Knight of Pythias will be held in our church with preaching by the pastor.

Sunday evening the annual children's day exercises will be held. This service promises to be unusually fine this year. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crocker will assist with music.

A reception was given Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Allen in honor of their birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Purgess. A very pleasant hour was enjoyed by all.

The ladies of our congregation are to have a bake sale in Mrs. Price's store Saturday. The Baptist ladies seem to have won an enviable reputation for making good things to eat and will no doubt sustain it well this time.

Methodist Church Notes.

(By the Pastor)

The Ladies' Aid have arranged for a bake sale on Saturday, June 17. They will be pleased to wait on you.

Children's Day exercises next Sunday morning. The children are being prepared and will give us a very enjoyable time.

The beautiful flowers brought every Sunday add greatly to the interest of the church services. Such tokens of love are much appreciated.

We were pleased to see a good sized audience present Sunday evening to listen to Rev. J. M. Shank. The occasion was no doubt mutually pleasant. All present were glad to see their former pastor and his wife.

Anniversary service of the K. O. F. M. M. and L. O. T. M. M. will be held in the church next Sunday evening. A special sermon suitable for the occasion will be preached by the pastor. All are welcome to this service.

Old People's Day will be observed on Sunday morning, June 18. We will be pleased to see as many old people present as possible. Those having conveyances will kindly see that none are left at home who would like to attend the service.

The concert given in the church on Tuesday evening was not largely attended, the rain storm no doubt preventing many from attending who would have liked being there. Those who were present enjoyed a rare treat. The artists performed their parts well. It is thought that perhaps they can be persuaded to give another concert in the near future.

Choristers Who Pay.

The choir in the parish church of Walker-on-Tyne, England, is probably the only one in the country where the members pay for the privilege of leading the singing. It consists of males only, and their fees sometimes amount to more than the contributions of the rest of the congregation.

Glass Type.

Several years ago a few French newspapers experimented with glass type, but found it useless for all practical purposes.

Cure for Snake Bite.

Apply gunpowder and salt to the bite. Keep same saturated with water and bandage above the wound or bite.

Suburban News.

A Holly man has a machine that transforms sugar into "cotton candy." It is superfluous to remark that the product is used for stuffing the kids.

Plant your desires in our want column and harvest results—Oxford Leader.

But don't harrow the editor's feelings by neglecting to pay up promptly.

Fenton is another town that has adopted standard time only now. Finally with the usual resultant arguments and disputes and kicks, while the people who refuse to turn their clocks back, gloat over the fact that everything happens at the same old time and ridicule the "half past" fallacy to a finish.

Ypsilanti is having such an epidemic of people slipping on orange and banana peel and injuring themselves that the attention of the civil officers has been called to the matter and some means is to be devised to put a stop to the practice of throwing such things on the streets. Seems to be a regular skin game.

Somebody put up a 1-b on Orion people by giving out a notice that a lot of babies were wanted around there and now the inhabitants are thinking seriously of putting up signs "No babies wanted." All that deters them is the fear that if President Roosevelt should visit the famous summer resort this season he wouldn't approve.

Trenton's waterworks and lighting plant was destroyed by fire Saturday night, but the enterprising managers of affairs rescued some of the machinery and by making Sunday a day of labor for a lot of men got the pumps working again by Sunday night. As for the lights, "taller" is cheap and this old folks can stay in nights and burn candles for a spell while the young folks don't care if the streets are dark.

Lyceum Theater—Detroit.

In selecting Bronson Howard's masterpiece "Aristocracy" for the week of June 11th at the Lyceum, the Vaughan-Glaser company has probably obtained the strongest play of modern social life ever written. Mr. Howard, who was at first a Detroit man, wrote "Aristocracy" for Mr. I. Robinson, who gave it a fine production and as one of the greatest successes of the New York Lyceum, the play ran for an entire season. "Aristocracy" is strong in heart interest and in plot. It has a story that absorbs the attention and is filled with the strongest climaxes.

Whitney's Opera House—Detroit.

The advent of popular underlife at the Whitney has caught on to such an extent that each day finds the house well packed with vaudeville enthusiasts, drawn there by the meritorious bill set forth. The bill for next week will include several acts which could all be featured as headliners, could there be more than one on each bill. The headliner this week will be the American Comedy Four, who will render a very clever sketch which has been produced on a large scale, four people participating in the rendition. The Kinetograph will project a new film, which the management assures will be fully as interesting as the one being presented this week.

Wanted to Get Even.

A correspondent sends us the following extract from the pious petticoat of a good old colored mother, in a Georgia settlement:

"Lawd we wants a blessin' ter ever-one, 'cent one, en dat one is a v-a-g-u-e-r nigger what boarded de railroad train en runned off wia de whoe colic'en, what wuz took up ter pay my se-a-r-wid! Lawd, please make de train jump de track—'cent hurt se yuder passengers, but take off one leg run dat nigger!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Nourishment in Cream.

Cream is without exception the best of all fats for nourishing both adults and children. Of course, it is not needed equally by all persons, and there are many who cannot digest it. When a fat is needed and it can be digested cream should be tried and it may be "pushed" to the greatest extent the digestion will allow.

Hudson's Memorable Voyage.

On April 9, 1905, Hudson left the Texel on his memorable voyage of discovery, in the yacht "Haive Maan," of forty lasts (80 tons) burden; a size which easily admits the supposition that he ascended the river as far as Half Moon or Waterford.

We Have

The prettiest line of Hammocks in the city—all prices, and right. Screen Doors, Window Screens and Wire Cloth by the yard or roll. Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Gasoline Stoves and Ovens, Oliver Plows, in fact, we carry at your service a

A Complete Line of Light
and Heavy Shelf Hardware.

We buy in large quantities and give our customers the benefit of the low prices by so doing.

CARPENTER & HUFF

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Chase & Sanborn's

TEAS and COFFEES

Are known the world over as the best. Others say they have just as good but they dare not say better. Why then, use just as good when you can get the genuine.

C. E. RYDER

Phone 123. NORTHVILLE.

Graduation Time

is here again. What to get the young man or lady for a graduation present is a question.

We Can Solve it for You.

If you will look over our stock of Watches, Jewelry and Novelties. We can please you as to price and quality.

W. L. BECKER

Northville, Mich. The Jeweler.

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

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Salsbury's Sentence.

**The
Record
Printery**

**F. S. NEAL,
PROPR.**

sells Printing
at as close ag
ures as the
cost and qua
ity will war
rant. Wear
estimated to
do this by t
desire to hav
your business
work and price
to some again.
only come ag
make both the
want only once
from you.

NORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

WAR NEWS

PERE MARQUETTE

May 14, 1905.

Trains leave Northville as follows:

DETROIT AND EAST.

8:35 a. m., 10:23 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:42 p. m.

FOR TOLEDO AND SOUTH.

8:35 a. m., 10:23 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:42 p. m.

FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY.

8:35 a. m., 10:23 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:42 p. m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAUKEE.

8:35 a. m., 10:23 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:42 p. m.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows:

GD RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST.

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

H. I. MOELLER, FRANK DOLPH, G. P. A. Agent Northville.

DETROIT
United Railway

Cars Run on Central Standard Time.

ORCHARD LAKE DIVISION

In Effect Monday, May 1, 1905.

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 Northville for Farmington Junction at 11:30 p. m., connecting with car at that point for Pontiac and cars leave at 12:30 a. m. for Farmington Junction only.

Leave Detroit

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington, Northville, Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6:00 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. In addition thereto, cars leave Detroit for Farmington Junction at 11:30 p. m., connecting with car at that point for Pontiac and cars leave at 12:30 a. m. for Farmington Junction only.

Fast Electric Express

Over the new Detroit United Rail way, the Rapid City System, giving prompt service to all points on the Detroit and Lake Michigan lines.

Express of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th class.

For rates and other information apply to C. S. Barker, or Geo. W. Parker, L. C. Agent, G. & P. A. Agent, Northville, Mich.

Subject to change without notice.

HOLLISTER'S

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

Bridges Golden Health and Bary Vigor.

A Bary Medicine for Bary People.

LATE
NEWSNORWAY BREAKS AWAY
FROM SWEDEN AND
THE KING.KING OSCAR PROTESTS AGAINST
THE ACTION OF THE
COUNCIL.NORWAY WANTS TO HANDLE
FOREIGN AFFAIRS BY
HERSELF.

King Oscar's refusal to sanction the bill passed by the storting providing for a separate consular service for Norway, culminated Tuesday in the passage of a resolution by the storting declaring the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway and that the king had ceased to act as king of Norway. Although the action was announced, it caused considerable excitement on account of the anxiety as to what action the king would take.

The crisis became acute May 26 when his majesty, after three months' rest, during which the regency was conferred to Crown Prince Gustave, resumed the reins of office. The council of state immediately submitted to him the consular bill which he, May 28, refused to sanction, arguing that any action must receive the sanction of the mixed council.

The Norwegian council of state thereupon resigned and the king refused to accept their resignations as it was impossible to form a new government. Demonstrations were held throughout the country in favor of the action of the council of state.

The consular bill while, apparently of little importance, was designed to open the whole question of foreign affairs which Norway desires to manage independently of Sweden. After taking action today the storting empowered the present state council to act as a government of Norway until further notice and to exercise the power herebefore pertaining to the king.

King Oscar has sent a telegram to Premier Michelsen as follows. Have received the communication of the council of state and record the most decided protest against the method and action of the government.

A Peculiar Case.

A peculiar case of coma accompanying cerebral meningitis is reported in *New Yorkers*. A. Y. where Joseph Canopi, the 6-year-old son of a contractor, has slept 55 days. All of his efforts to arouse him have failed but the doctors believe that if he survives a few days more they will succeed in dissolving a blood clot on the brain and save him. The boy fell ill directly after he had eaten a hearty supper. That night he lapsed into unconsciousness, and he has remained so ever since. His right eye has gone blind and he has been fed through a tube. His spine has been covered with sores and applications are made to the head. The boy's weight has fallen from 67 to 40 pounds.

The Beef Trust

Indictments against 30 Chicago men have been drawn, it is said as a result of the evidence secured by the grand jury in its two months' hearing of witnesses. Assistant Attorney General Oliver B. Hagin, who is now in Washington conferring with Attorney General Moody, is working on the papers. Since the adjournment of the federal grand jury District Attorney C. R. Morrison and Attorney Hagin have been in daily conferences concerning the form of indictments, and it is said 30 true bills have been drawn by Attorney Hagin, while at least 30 more are to be drawn as a result of the trip to Washington.

Michigan's First Governor.

The remains of Michigan's first governor, Stevens Thompson Mason, reached Detroit Sunday, accompanied by Miss Emily V. Mason, aged 92 years, a sister of the dead governor. A military escort met the remains, and escorted the cortege to the Light Guard armory. In the presence of a commission appointed by the legislature, the body of the boy governor, who had been interned in the family vault of his father-in-law, Thaddeus Phelps, in the little cemetery, now hidden in the middle of the block bounded by Second avenue, Second and Third streets and the Bowers. During the afternoon the remains were taken under military and civic escort to Capitol Square Park where they were interred on the spot where once stood the building over which he was chief executive.

Hoch Must Hang.

Johann Hoch, convicted wife murderer and confessed bigamist, was sentenced by Judge Kersten, of Chicago, Saturday, to be hanged June 23. Only a few persons were in court when the sentence was pronounced. The passing of sentence came after a dramatic scene in court. Hoch forgave the prosecutors, the police, the jurors and the many witnesses who testified against him and asked that God have mercy on their souls. He said: "I am convinced that my poor dear wife was murdered but I am not her murderer."

President Loubet and King Alfonso escaped the effects of a bomb thrown at them in Paris Wednesday night. It injured five persons.

Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, who is named by President Roosevelt to succeed Paul Morton, who returns July 1 as secretary of the navy.

Details of the earthquake in Montenegro on Thursday show that 100 people were killed and 250 injured. Scutari, Albania, was completely wrecked, and the foreign consuls are now living in tents.

According to a dispatch to a local news agency from Durban, Natal, the death toll resulting from the hurricane which recently swept over Natal and the subsequent bursting of the reservoir at Pinetown, was nearly 500 Hindu laborers and fifty Europeans.

MY FRIEND.

Like the dawn of summer morning, when the dainty colors blend,
When the crystal dew reposes
On the magnolias and roses,
Is the joy with which I greet thee, my loved and cherished friend.

But, as sombre sounds of nightfall carry sadness to the heart,
Thus discordant gloom rejoices
And these grim nocturnal voices
Touch the chord of melancholy as the moment comes to part.

Neither dawn nor yet the nightfall make the total of life's day,
Nor the eastern sun ascending
Nor the west with daylight ending,
But the minutes in between them as they speed themselves away.

Not the greeting nor the farewell tell what friendship's love doth mean,
Not the handshake with its gladness,
Nor the goodbye with its sadness,
Not the meeting nor the parting, but the life that lies between.

Friendship binds two lives together though broad seas between them roll,
Is no vanishing emotion,
Nor a fancy or a notion,
Friendship's threads are interwoven in the fabric of the soul.

—J. Bradford Seale, in *New York Press*.

Watkins' Little Investment.

I practicing self-denial for several years he managed to save \$300. While doing this he became a student of finance. Every morning he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

He would read the book first, and then he would read the financial quotations. The long lines of figures and the columns of figures that first appeared to him as a maze, as upon him he could read like a book. He had a book which he called "Watkins' Little Investment."

Later in the day he was informed by Bloodgood, Kerchum & Co. that they had bought for his account twenty shares of F. L. and B. common.

He sat and thought of Miriam and dreamed dreams and built air castles and wrote out an open order to sell his twenty shares at thirty, but put it in his pocket, not wishing to let his brokers get the impression that he had gone for the mere purpose of "skinning the market." He expected to see the stock hover around fifteen for a month or so before starting on the upward swing, so there was no need of haste about putting in his selling order. In the meantime Le and Miriam could be looking around for a flat.

A week later F. L. and B. common was quoted at eleven, and there were rumors of a reorganization which might result in the wiping out of the common stock altogether. Archibald Watkins began to have sinking spells, and he fell into the habit of breaking engagements with Miriam. Two or three times he decided to sell out and save what he could of his hard earned money, but he put it off from day to day, hoping there might be a reaction. By the middle of August the stock was quoted at six and a half, and the young man who had figured out profits of about \$8,000.00 for himself in fifteen years was convinced that the broker who had referred to F. L. and B. common as "a nice old lady" had been mistaken.

He quarreled with Miriam because she thought he was foolish for not seeing what little he could find in the wreck.

"It's bound to turn," he assured her. "Confound them, I'll show them that they can't freeze me out. I'll move to them that I have as much nerve as any of them."

"But that how much more sensible it would have been to sell at once and if you and Miriam had a little capital to go on, it would be better."

This was the last word. It was the last of the Le and B. common. He had no more to say. He had no more to say. He had no more to say.

So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them.

So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them.

So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them.

So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them.

So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them.

So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them. So he moved to them that I have as much nerve as any of them.

