

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1907.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

## CORONERS VERDICT

IN SALEM WRECK INQUEST LATE FRIDAY NIGHT.

Puts Blame on Crew, Operators at Plymouth and System.

The coroners verdict in the Salem railway wreck was rendered near midnight Friday night.

In substance the jury placed the blame upon the entire crew of the freight train; Operator Sayers at Plymouth who wrote the order which could so easily be misunderstood; Operator Cassidy of Plymouth who delivered it to Conductor Hamilton; and the system of despatching which did not provide for a notice to the excursion train to stop for orders at stations where they were supposed to meet other trains if such trains were not there.

In other words the jury held that the system which allowed the giving a special train a "Run Regardless" order was as much at fault as any other factor in causing the Salem wreck.

In his discussion of the verdict and that part of it which said the "operating system of the Pere Marquette is defective because it does not provide that special trains should be obliged to stop at meeting other points with other trains," the verdict showed the jury did not understand the system and did not even understand the facts of this particular case. There was no meeting point arranged between the freight and the special, and the freight crew's orders merely directed them to keep out of the way of the special, whose schedule was given them. That they could and would have done so, if they had read their orders right was admitted by them.

"If there is anything wrong with the system of train dispatching followed by the Pere Marquette, the same defect exists in the case of practically every railroad in the United States, for our system is that adopted by the American Railway association, and is in use on nearly every railroad in the country."

An impression has existed that Conductor Hamilton and Engineer Rogers of the freight train, crew would be reinstated in the service of the Pere Marquette. This was dispelled by the announcement of the superintendent Friday that these two men will not be taken back. Brakeman Briggs, Flagman Becker and Operator Sayre and Cassidy will be retained.

Assistant Prosecutor Robinson says he is much pleased over the verdict, which sustained his contentions during the inquest. As before announced, however, no prosecution will follow, as evidence sufficient to warrant any prosecution has not been produced.

### Johnson—Pinckney.

Mr. James Lawrence Johnson of Northville was married on Saturday last to Miss Zaida A. Pinckney of Plymouth by Rev. Wm. S. Jerome. The ceremony was performed at noon at the bride's home in the presence of the immediate relatives of both parties. An elegant breakfast was served after which the happy couple left for a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside at Plymouth. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pitt-Johnson and has a wide circle of relatives and many friends in Northville. The best wishes of all who know them go with the newly married pair.

### Good Account.

The Northville Record, one of the exchanges that come to our desk regularly, had in its last week's issue as good an account of the wreck at Salem as was found in any of the daily papers. Not only was the account written in good shape, but was supplemented by cuts which were taken at the time of the disaster and showed exactly the appearance of the trains after the accident.—Fenton Independent.

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't and do want.

WAR IS OVER.



There has been no order given by me sending the battleship fleet to the Pacific.—President Roosevelt.  
—Donnell in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## GLOBE COMPLY'S RUSH ORDER

BIG JOB FOR JEWISH TEMPLE AT COLUMBUS.

And It Must Be Delivered by September 8.

The Globe Furniture Co., Ltd., has just received a "rush order" for seating the Agudas Achine Congregational Jewish temple at Columbus, Ohio. The contract calls for the completion of the job by Sept. 8 and Manager Yerkes and his chief assistant, C. A. Dolph, are laying awake nights to figure out how a minute can be saved in one spot or another—but they say they will do it or bust an elevator.

In the job there are 1450 feet of pew ends and 250 pews. It is all quarter-sawn oak and is to be elegantly finished.

### French—LaLonde

Married at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, by Rev. S. F. Dimmock, Mr. Edward French of this place and Miss Nida LaLonde of Detroit. May they live to enjoy many happy years of wedded life. They will make Northville their home.

### Whitney's Opera House—Detroit.

It is hard to find a play in these times that has not even one moment when the interest relaxes somewhat; therefore Mr. Lincoln J. Carter is especially fortunate in being able to produce "The End of the Trail" which comes to the Whitney for one week beginning August 11. The cast is a good one—the best in fact of any of the popular priced attractions this season.

### Lyceum Theater—Detroit.

After being closed just five weeks the doors of the Lyceum will again be opened to the public next week, the opening bill being "Lena Rivers," a play without a villain and without a headache, but chuck full of human interest, which at no time drags. Left in sordid surroundings, with but an aged grandmother to provide for her, Lena's babyhood is passed in poverty until she is discovered by wealthy and aristocratic relatives, and taken to a life of happiness by one Durward Belmont. This season the Lyceum will give Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

### Wood for Sale.

Elm and white ash 16 inch long, delivered anywhere in town in cord lots. Call up Northville Milling Co. when giving orders.

## SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Claude Stanley's Foot Crushed by D. U. R. Car

Claude Stanley, who had been attending the dance at Grace House in Farmington Friday night, was severely injured while attempting to board a moving electric car at an early hour Saturday morning. His foot slipped under the car and the wheel passed over it crushing the heel in a horrible manner.

He was taken to Dr. Holcomb's office and the foot fixed up in shape for the young man to get to his home here. Dr. Henry was called and dressed the wound removing several pieces of bone. At first amputation seemed necessary but it is thought now he will get along alright.

Claude is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stanley of this place.

## HE GETS OUT AN INJUNCTION

JOHN MORSE STARTS SUIT AGAINST MRS. DINGMAN.

Claims She Agreed to Deed Him House and Lot.

John Morse has started suit in the circuit court against Melissa Dingman, to gain possession of a house and lot in Northville which he claims by virtue of an agreement said to have been entered into between the two Oct. 15, 1906. Morse declares that the defendant agreed to execute a conveyance of the property and place it in escrow for delivery to Morse upon her death. In consideration the Morse family was to give the defendant a home as long as she lived. Morse declares he fulfilled his part of the contract. He has obtained temporary injunction to restrain her from turning him out of the property.

"Old Kentucky Home" Company Here, Aug. 22.

Manager Gardner is pleased to announce to the people of Northville that he has succeeded in securing Heywood's "Our Old Kentucky Home" company for Thursday evening, Aug. 22. Most every one is familiar with the great success of this charming story of Old Kentucky. The company of eighteen are all artists. They have a band orchestra and some lively pickaninies. Seats will be placed on sale Aug. 17. No extra for reserving your seats. Prices will have to be adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.

## THE TAILOR ADAMS GONE

Lot of Customers Alleged to Be Unsatisfied.

"Where's H. C. Adams?" is the question a number of men who want their clothes or money are asking.

Adams is a tailor. He came here from Janesville, Wis., three months ago and established himself in business. He bought cloth from Detroit concerns and took in a good many cash deposits for suits. Something funny was always happening to these suits, according to the stories told. They were often not quite done. Oftentimes it was the vest that was missing. Now Adams has gone away and a lot of Northville men are not suited, and some of them are out of their cash deposits or the shortage on their suit.

The Detroit concern from whom he bought cloth came out and took all that was left in the way of cloth and trimmings.

## ALMOST 'NOTHER WRECK FAKE

NO TRUTH IN STORY OF NEAR ONE MONDAY.

Everybody Heard It Was So, Oh Yes! Sure, but—

The "great excitement" relative to just how near Monday's 919 Pere Marquette northbound passenger missed being smashed up as published in a Detroit paper Tuesday proved to be a fake when traced down. "John Jones" heard it from "Hank Brown" and Brown says "Smith" told him.

The whole business seems to have been a case of brain storm but the story went all over the United States just the same as if it was true.

### Methodist Church Notes.

(By the Pastor.)

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Craft next Tuesday.

Quarterly meeting services will be held Sunday morning, August 18.

Public worship next Sunday at the usual hour both morning and evening.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the church parlor on Wednesday evening, August 21, at 7:30.

It was our pleasure to give the band of welcome to four new members last Sunday morning. They united with us by church letter.

Our Junior League service last Sunday afternoon was well attended. Miss Hazel Perkins was elected secretary and Milo VanValkenburg treasurer.

While quite a number of our members are taking their outing at this time their places were filled last Sunday morning by visitors from other parts.

The ladies whose birthdays occur in August will hold their birthday tea next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Ball. All are cordially invited.

Miss Jessie Hutton of Flint addressed the Epworth League last Sunday evening with much acceptance. Her report of some things she heard at Orion at the Bible conference was quite inspiring.

### Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Pastor.)

The monthly meeting of the ladies' Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Horton Wednesday afternoon.

The Sunday school lesson leaves and papers can be found at Mr. Ryder's store each Saturday during the vacation of the school.

### Baptist Church Notes.

(By a Member.)

Services as usual both morning and evening. Morning, continuation of "The High Court of Heaven." Evening, "Wisdom of Fidelity." All are invited.

## Kitchen Luxuries

Don't confine all your luxuries to your parlor. There's plenty of luxury in nice kitchen ware. You spend a great deal more time in your kitchen than in your parlor, anyhow, so why be stingy with yourself just to please the people who come to see you? Our new **Blue and White Granite Ware** is a big improvement over the old black pots and pans. This is beautifully clean, and makes things taste good. Strong and durable, proof against rust, and, above all, absolutely safe to use. Made of sheet steel, covered with two coats of enamel inside and out; inside white, outside mottled with white and dark blue, with a smooth and glossy finish, giving a handsome and attractive appearance. It will make your kitchen a pleasure resort.

**CARPENTER & HUFF**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

BINDER TWINE—Plymouth Standard and Pure-Manilla also Proof Hemp Twine.

Don't forget to have your Gasoline Cans Painted Red and stenciled "Gasoline" before November 1st.

## PLENTY OF IT ALL THE BEST

That's the combination you want to look for when you start out to buy Groceries—that's it, if you are at all particular to get something which makes a noise like about the best thing on the market for the money—and your appetite.

Here's a stock that is filled with the most reliable staples, and all the tasty, tempting little niceties and table luxuries as well. From flour and sugar to the finer things, we carry an elaborate selection—in fact, anything you want that's good.

Then you must remember the argument our prices offer.

## C. E. RYDER

Both Telephones. NORTHVILLE.

## A Dollar

spent at home reacts in its benefits with unceasing general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended.

Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a bid for it by judicious advertising.

## Do You Appreciate A Square Deal?

IF SO GIVE US A TRIAL.

**E. J. WILLIS, Merchant Tailor**

1324 Grand River Avenue. DETROIT, MICH.  
Phone Grand 1090-J for Sunday Appointment.

## Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.

Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope.  
**DR. W. H. YARNALL.** NORTHVILLE, MICH.

## Start Your Children Right

Learn them to save their money while they are young. That's half the battle of life. You can start them right by taking out a savings account for them (or having them do it for themselves) at this bank. Twenty-five cents does it, and we will accept all further deposits of 25 cents or more at any time. Interest from the start at 3 per cent compounded annually.

## Lapham State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Board of Directors.  
**F. S. HARMON**, President. **ASA B. SMITH**, Vice-President.  
**E. H. LAPHAM**, Cashier. **CHAS. YERKES**, Vice-President.  
**R. CHRISTENSEN**, F. S. NEAL, F. G. TERRELL.

## I MAKE...

To the measure I take and do not try to secure your patronage by bluffing, but carry a clean, honest line of Woolens. Call and compare prices with a reliable tailor.

Northville. **G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor.**

## DETROIT United Railway.

One Run on Central Standard Time.

### TIME TABLE

Cars Run on Central Standard Time.  
In Effect Wednesday, May 1, 1907.

#### LEAVE NORTHVILLE.

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

#### LEAVE DETROIT.

Cars leave Detroit for Farmington, Northville, Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. In addition thereto, a car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a. m. Last car waits for theaters. On Sunday, first car one hour later.

#### FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS

Operated over the Detroit United Railway and Rapid Railway System, giving prompt express service to all points on above Electric Lines.

Local express office corner Main and Griswold streets.  
For rates and other information apply to  
G. H. Baker or Geo. W. Parker,  
Local Agent, G. E. & P. Agt.,  
Northville, Mich.  
Subject to change without notice.

#### IT WAS THE BEST HE COULD DO.

Hotel Man Made Up in Charges for Poor Accommodations.

The colonel had put up for the night at a wretched hotel in a village in the southwest, and when ready to leave in the morning he was handed a bill of three dollars. He was no kicker, but that thing seemed so much like robbery that he said: "Landlord, the meals I have eaten have been poor—very poor." "I don't dispute it," was the reply. "And the room was simply a rat hole." "Mighty poor room, sah." "And yet you have charged me just the same as if I had stopped at a first-class hotel." "Yes, I had to do it." "And will you kindly explain?" persisted the colonel. "Well, it's like this, sah. I traced a sawmill for this town a month ago. I don't know nothing about the business and everybody says I'll fail and I know I will, but meantime I'm going to do the best I can. I can't better the rooms nor the fodder, but I can charge at the rate of three dollars a day and make every traveler think he's been puting in time at Waldorf Astoria. Three dollars please. No mistake about your bill, sah."

#### LETTERS WIPE OUT DEBT.

Tender Missives Certainly for Once Answered Good Purpose.

There was great rejoicing in the New Brooklyn church in Sackville, N. J., when the last dollar of the debt against the parsonage was paid. The money was raised in a popular manner. Every female member of the church wrote a letter to all the boys that were her schoolmates in bygone days, no matter where they now lived, soliciting contributions. The members likewise wrote to their schoolgirl sweethearts of long ago. Many a pleasant correspondence developed, and it is said some of the letters were calculated to revive the spark of affection that was kindled when the writers were youngsters, but as husbands and wives were allowed to read one another's letters not a case of jealousy is recorded. The money came in so fast that in a short time the entire debt was paid off, and as the contributions are still coming in the parsonage will be brightened by a new coat of paint.

#### Only Two in the Secret.

From his farm Judge Blank was in the habit of supplying the preachers of all the churches with flour, corn hay and vegetables free of cost. He also kept the country supplied with venison from the herd of deer which he kept for many years. He built a big smokehouse in the rear of his grounds. One night, unseen himself, he saw a man emerge from the smokehouse with a side of pork on his shoulder. He recognized the intruder, but said nothing. A week afterward the fellow approached him, saying: "Judge, I understand you had some meat stolen from your smokehouse?" The old judge raised his hand deprecatingly and said: "Sh! No one on earth knows anything about that but you and me."

#### Mysterious Fire in Tree.

New York had a mysterious fire the other day, which attracted the attention of a multitude of people, and for a short time blocked travel and traffic on Broadway. An old hidden tree near the Recker street side of Trinity churchyard began to emit volumes of smoke, and in a minute more a tongue of flame shot up out of the hollow trunk and ignited the scant foliage and old twigs. What started the tree to blaze up is a matter of guesswork, but no doubt it was caused by spontaneous combustion. The old tree, or what is left of the original trunk, is only 12 feet high, and long ago all else but the trunk and what remains of the old roots under the ground have disappeared.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

## BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

### RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

#### HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, in the United States district court at Chicago, fined the Standard Oil company \$29,240,000, the extreme limit of the penalty fixed for the acceptance of illegal rebates under the conviction of last April. This fine is by far the largest ever assessed in any case in the history of jurisprudence. It was accompanied by a scathing criticism of the oil trust's methods. Then the judge instantly called for a special grand jury for August 14 to follow up the same violations of law from the standpoint of conspiracy between the Standard Oil, the Alton road and the head officials of both. This charge, if proved, may land some of the railroad and oil officers in jail.

Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in his latest oil industry report, scored the methods of the Standard Oil company as unfair and not morally justifiable and denied the trust's claim that it has reduced the price of oil.

Swift Tarbell, E. L. Woodson and William Catchings, well known young New Yorkers, were dangerously injured when their automobile was struck by a trolley car and smashed to pieces.

The papers were prepared in a suit to enjoin the city of Milwaukee from erecting a proposed million dollar electric light plant, to compete with the present private corporation, the ground for the injunction being that the city needs to invest one and one-half million dollars in bridges, viaducts, schools and other necessary improvements.

Forty passengers in a third class railroad car and the engineer of the train were drowned near Angers, France, when the locomotive and car plunged into the Loire river.

Attacks on women and children were continued in New York and several men were nearly killed by mobs.

Five thousand whites and blacks in New York fought desperately for several hours and two men were fatally injured. The battle started in a dispute over a ball game.

By the bursting of a tire on an automobile as it was racing through Southport, Conn., Peter Henderer was killed and William Mallory was badly bruised.

Augustus St. Gaudens, the noted sculptor, died at his home at Cornish, N. H.

The large fertilizer plant at Jacksonville, Fla., of the Armour Fertilizer company was destroyed by fire which was started by lightning. Loss \$105,000, fully insured.

J. M. Scott, city editor of the Helena (Ark.) World, was found dead on the sidewalk. Two bullets had entered his head. It is generally believed the killing was due to a personal quarrel.

Robert Orr, of Dwight, Ill., was killed, and seven others were seriously injured in a collision of interurban cars near here.

Charles C. Smith, formerly of Aurora, Ill., was arrested at Honolulu on arrival of the United States transport Thomas, on instructions from Attorney General Bonaparte. He is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses in the Philippines.

Indictments have been returned in Chicago against A. Booth & Co, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad company (Nickel Plate) and the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, charging them with violating provision one of the Elkins law prohibiting rebates.

The Union Pacific railroad has ordered the construction immediately of 100 gasoline motor cars for use on branch lines of the company.

The great potato crop of Aroostook county, Maine, estimated this season at 15,000,000 bushels, is seriously menaced by the continual wet weather.

The People's State bank of Brownstown, Ind., was closed by the state authorities, being found hopelessly insolvent.

O. A. Bryant, aged 60 years, vice president of the Kaiser Lumber company at Chippewa Falls, Wis., dropped dead on the street. Death was due to apoplexy.

David Christie Murray, novelist and playwright, died in London, aged 50 years.

Alois R. Garza, said to be a member of a wealthy family of bankers in Mexico City, committed suicide in his boarding house in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 28 years old.

Several Koreans have been arrested in Honolulu charged with counterfeiting \$10 gold pieces.

In convention at Exeter, the British Medical association has almost unanimously supported a contention advanced by a member that sick people should be treated at public expense.

#### Much Money for Travel.

New York city's surface, elevated and subway railroad system receives a daily average of one and one-quarter cent from each inhabitant of the city.

Two hundred ships of war, constituting Great Britain's home fleet, paraded before King Edward and Queen Alexandra on the Solent and formed a magnificent pageant for the opening of the annual Cowes regatta week.

Prof. E. Arnold Baumann, 53 years of age, of New Braunfels, Texas, killed himself in Sweet's hotel, New York. He arrived here on his way to Germany to take a cure for rheumatism.

One hundred disaffected members of the Belfast police force were expelled to remote and isolated parts of Ireland.

Pennsylvania constabulary raided the Italian quarters at Marion Heights and arrested 42 alleged members of a "black hand" society.

Harry Charles, 23 years old, a resident of Oskaloosa, Ia., was arrested upon a charge of altering or forging round trip tickets upon which ink is used in designating the destination point.

Judge Cochran at Clinton quashed one count in the indictments against Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magill. Attorneys for the defendants asked for an early trial of the cases.

France and Spain acted promptly and in concert to meet the situation in Morocco, both sending men-of-war and France despatching troops from Toulon.

The American motor boat Dixie, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder, of the Auto Boat Club of America, won the race for the international marine motor cup in Southampton water.

The breech-block of a hundred millimeter gun was blown off on board the French gunnery school ship Couronne during target practice in Salinas roadstead, and three persons were killed and five wounded.

The French minister of public works has approved the project of the department of bridges and roads for the construction of a canal to connect the valley of the Rhone with the port of Marseilles. The plan involves the building of the biggest tunnel in the world.

Three women were killed and two other persons were injured when a suburban trolley car struck an automobile at Jackson, Mich.

Olga Lundell, 17 year old Sac City, Ia., girl, who has been a member of the "Holy Jumpers" sect at the Fountain house in Waukesha, Wis., for several months past, was taken from them by a court and ordered returned to her home.

F. W. Stevens, general solicitor for the Pere Marquette railroad announced that the Pere Marquette will not contest Michigan's recently enacted two-cent fare law.

Three Chinamen were killed and seven wounded in the Chinese quarter of Boston by members of a rival tong from New York.

Fire, which started in one of the buildings of the Tomahawk, Wis., branch of the United States Leather company laid the entire plant in ruins. The loss is about \$500,000.

Gen. Tremaine, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., and recently of Mexico City, was found dead in a rooming house at Torreon, Mexico.

The navy department rejected all bids submitted for the construction of a dry dock at Bremerton, on Puget sound, because they were not within the limit of the appropriation.

The license of the Southern railway to do business in the state of Alabama has been revoked, by action of Secreary of State Frank N. Julian.

A bill in equity which calls upon the American-Sugar Refining company to give an accounting of its business for the past four years was filed before Chancellor Magie at Trenton, N. J., on behalf of George H. Earle, Jr., receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company, of Philadelphia.

Workmen excavating in Marysville, N. B., uncovered 102 Spanish coins of the eighteenth century. The money is worth about \$2,000.

It is reported in Paris that a secret trial of the Wright brothers' aeroplane is about to take place in France as the result of an arrangement with the French government. The aeroplane has been shipped from the United States.

By the will of Miss Julia Sands Bryant, daughter of William Cullen Bryant, the poet, filed at Mincola, L. I., one-half of her estate of \$500,000 is left to her chum, Miss Anne Rebecca Fairchild. The rest goes to the niece and nephew of Miss Bryant.

Edward L. Perwar, city ticket agent for the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road for 20 years, committed suicide at Steubenville, O.

A launch went over the dam in the Des Plaines river at Ottumwa and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Powell, their son Hallie and Mrs. J. E. Stevens and baby were drowned.

Charles B. Grubb, a wealthy resident of Lancaster, Pa., received a black and letter demanding \$10,000 on pains of death.

A Hungarian peasant at Nunsandee admitted murdering his daughter because she was ugly and had no chance of getting married. The jury found extenuating circumstances and brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

Objections have been filed at Clinton to the administration of the John Warner estate, charging Vespasian Warner, the executor, with collusion and fraud.

Police Commissioner Pingham, of New York, is planning an international detective bureau, which is to connect all the important cities of the world.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was released from the Boise, Idaho, jail on a bond of \$25,000, signed by Timothy Reagan and Thomas J. Jones, of Boise.

Attorney E. F. Richardson, of Denver, diagnosed with Clarence Darrow's methods, has quit the Idaho cases.

Two attempts were made to wreck a passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road at Midway, two miles from Hamilton, O.

The body of a white man, with a gaping wound on the head, was found in a freight car at Baltimore. The car had been sent from Chicago.

A disastrous fire raged all night along the foothills ten miles east of Visalia, Cal. The territory devastated amounts to 75 or 100 square miles.

Korean troops, enraged at the decrees disbanding them, attacked the Japanese in Seoul and about 100 men were killed and wounded. The commander of one Korean regiment committed suicide.

Another labor war broke out in Lodz, Russia. Strikers destroyed property, barricaded the streets and gave battle to the troops, 30 being killed or wounded.

Four men lost their lives at San Pedro, Cal., when 400 feet of the trestle leading from the wharf of the Pacific Wharf & Storage company collapsed.

The Pittsburg Coal company, whose 14,000 miners threatened to strike, invited them to a conference, offering reparation if its agreements had been violated.

Petriella, leader of the Minnesota iron mine strikers, advised them to use guns to maintain their right to sell their labor where they could get the best price.

Fred Magill and his young bride were indicted at Clinton, Ill., on the charge of murdering Magill's first wife.

More than 50 families were driven from their homes at Edgewater, N. J., by a fierce blaze which destroyed the main refining building of the Valve-line Oil company's plant. The loss was \$200,000.

Katie Fritschler, eight years old, was found murdered and mutilated in New York, the case being similar to two recent murders of women there.

Neil N. Hughes, senior clerk in the Columbia, Tenn., post office, son of ex Postmaster A. M. Hughes, of Columbia was arrested by United States post office inspectors charged with robbing the mails.

Marquette, Kan., on the Missouri Pacific railway, was wrecked by a tornado.

Gov. Frank Poyntz was nominated by acclamation for governor of the new state of Oklahoma by the Republican state convention.

Garrett Walsh, a first-class fireman belonging to the crew of the battleship Maine, was stabbed and killed, and Chief Master at Arms T. F. Madrox and Chief Baker, J. Ackerman, of the same ship, were wounded, the former probably fatally, by Fred Gutierrez, a "beach wagon" driver, in Phoenix, Va.

Serious agrarian disorders have broken out in the government of Voronezh, Russia, where the peasants have burned down 11 estates.

An explosion in one of the mills of the American Powder company, makers of smokeless powder, near Avoca, Pa., blew up the entire plant. J. M. Hague, the superintendent, and James Coolbaugh, an employee, were badly injured.

The coroner's jury at Colorado Springs found that Miss Laura Matthews committed suicide, removing the suspicion that she was murdered by A. R. Rumbaugh, who also killed himself.

President Roosevelt conferred with Gov. Curry, of New Mexico, and instructed him to institute radical reforms in the government of that territory.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, sent personal emissaries to the iron range to determine whether it is advisable to send state troops there to control the strikers. The strikers are handlers at Duluth voted to return to work.

The executive board of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the Pittsburg district, authorized President Patrick Feehan to call a strike immediately of the miners in that district, alleging that the Pittsburg Coal company has been violating the wage agreement repeatedly.

On the pretext that they were displeased with the harbor works, three tribes raided Casablanca, one of the chief seaports of Morocco, and massacred the native guards and seven Europeans.

Claude Heywood, aged 20 years, who had been attending the naval academy at Annapolis for the past two years, and who was at home at Jackson, Mich., on leave, was drowned at Clark's lake.

Seven hundred operatives at the Empire and Klotz mills at Simpson, Pa., have quit work, making the total number of silk workers in the Lacka wanna valley idle through their strike 4,400.

Troops to the number of 7,000 men have been sent to Belfast, Ireland, emphasizing the fact that the authorities are fully determined to grapple promptly with rioting, whether on the part of the striking dock laborers or the mutinous police, who are demanding more pay because of the extra work the strike entails.

Mrs. A. Nichols, of Egg Harbor, N. J., had a premonition that she would die, and, despite the fact that she was apparently in good health, was found dead in bed.

Fire in the Pittsburg municipal institutions at Marshalea destroyed two buildings and caused the death of one employee and the serious injury of several other persons.

The twenty-eighth child, a ten-pound boy, has arrived in the family of Rev. Abraham C. Ruebush of Port Lavaca, Tex. Mr. Ruebush is 65 years old and has been married twice.

## THE STATE IN GENERAL

### TRUMP CRITICISES VERDICT ON THE RAILWAY WRECK AT SALEM.

#### WON'T CHANGE SYSTEM.

Conductor and Engineer Are Out, the Operators Stay, and Trains Will Run Under Same Rules.

#### Summary of Verdict.

"That the collision was the result of the misreading of order No. 3 on the part of Conductor Hamilton, Engineer Rogers, Head Brakeman Briggs and Flagman Becker, of the train crew of No. 71, and that the misreading of the said order was due to the imperfect and improper manner in which the order was prepared by Operator Sayre and delivered by Operator Cassidy."

"The jurors find the operating system of the Pere Marquette railroad and the rules and regulations governing the same are defective in that they do not provide that all trains which are running under a special schedule not on the regular time card of the said railroad should be absolutely obliged to stop for orders at all stations which have been indicated by order to other trains as a meeting point."

"That the absence of such a rule and regulation from those governing the operation of trains on said Pere Marquette railroad was as equally a direct and proximate cause of and as equally responsible for the said collision as the failure of the said crew of 71 to properly read order No. 3, or the imperfect and improper manner in which the same was prepared and delivered."

General Superintendent Trump said of the jury's findings: "The verdict is a surprise, for it is an undisputed fact that the Pere Marquette system of train dispatching, even to the form of the printed blanks, is the system which has been adopted by the American Railway association, an organization composed of the best railroad operating officers in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and which gave many years of attention to the subject of train dispatching, with the result that a standard code was formulated, which is in use on nearly every railroad in the United States and Canada today. The rules and the regulations of the Pere Marquette on this subject are in the identical language of this standard code, except where we have added some additional precautions. All this was shown to the jury by undisputed testimony."

"The verdict, so far as it refers to the system of train dispatching, shows that the jurors did not understand that system, that they entirely overlooked the fundamental basis of the system and did not even understand the facts of the particular case. There was no meeting point arranged between the local freight train, No. 71, and the special passenger train, No. 155. The train dispatcher's order delivered to the conductor and engineer of the local freight directed them to keep entirely out of the way of the special, No. 155, the time of which between all stations was stated in the order itself, and the crew of the local freight admit that they would have kept out of the way of the special passenger train if they had not misread its time at Salem."

In addition to the statement given out, Gen. Supt. Trump said the Pere Marquette would refuse to reinstate Conductor Hamilton and Engineer Rogers, who mistakenly read train order No. 3, and thus ran their train into the excursion special at Washburn's curve. "They are good railroaders, and will no doubt easily find employment on other roads. I would feel as safe in trusting to Conductor Hamilton today as I would in trusting any other conductor. But we are not going to take them back. The brakeman and flagman will be reinstated."

"Operators Cassidy and Sayre, who respectively delivered and wrote order No. 3, will be retained in the service."

#### Hold the Fort.

Senator William Alden Smith would like to have the federal government again assume control over Fort Mackinac and the military reservation, and has taken the matter up with Senator Cannon and Senator Hemenway, who are visiting there. They will assist him. The presence of so many statesmen on the island, including Congressman McKinley, of Illinois, has given rise to rumors of a political conference, which the statesmen, however, deny.

#### Every Inch a Sailor.

The Don Juan de Austria, manned by the Michigan naval militia, will arrive in Detroit Thursday or Friday, having reported and cleared from Montreal Monday afternoon. The Michigan men resent printed reports that the boat carries a force of regular service men, in addition to the militia, and say that a cook, a few firemen and two or three shipkeepers only were taken from the navy yard at Portsmouth to help man the boat.

Louis Secord, aged two, of Eggleston township, died from a snake bite received two weeks ago.

E. M. Davis, administrator for the estate of Homer Jones, who was killed in the Salem wreck, has brought suit against R. A. Hawley to recover the \$500 found on the body, and which had afterwards been given to Hawley by Jones' brother.

Robert Featham, 26, a mason contractor of Alpena, died of lockjaw after an illness of two days. He ran a rusty nail into his foot a week ago. He was unmarried. His father, Lax Featham, died over a year ago from a bullet wound fired during a family dispute by Peter J. Wood, his son-in-law, who is now serving 25 years in Marquette prison.

## MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Albert Reed, of Durand, was caught in a cave-in while at work in a gravel pit, and both bones of his left leg broken.

John Stanley, of Bellaire, employed by the Southern Pacific, died on a train while en route to a Los Angeles hospital.

Mrs. Allen Graham, of Battle Creek, was fatally scalded while washing, when a boiler of hot water overturned upon her.

A white lynx is roaming the woods near Sanford, and women and children are afraid to venture out. The men go about armed.

Gov. Warner refused to approve a rate of 49 cents per diem for maintaining patients of state asylums and it will be reduced to 48 cents.

Bartholdi Kaufman, a former resident, was drawn under the wheels of a fast passenger train and killed while visiting in Jonesville.

Judge Shepard has decided that the Potosky ordinance taxing newcomers \$500 a year is excessive. A new ordinance will probably be passed.

Arthur Bryant and Wm. Wright, electricians, charged with larceny, were discovered preparing to burn their way out of Mason jail with an electric wire.

Judge John B. Shipman, aged 76, of Coldwater, has just become a member of the Elks. He is probably the oldest man ever initiated into the order in this state.

Co. I, M. N. G., of Ann Arbor, is to have the third rifle range in the state, according to the promise of Gen. McGurrin. Grand Rapids and Detroit have the other two.

Roy Havens, the 14-year-old son of E. R. Havens, of the state land office, jumped off a street car backward, and fell, sustaining a serious concussion of the brain.

Charles Bromstra, 37 years old, of Muskegon, while working complained of pain in the region of his heart, said he thought he would die, and at the supper table suddenly expired.

Is Rep. Charles E. Ward at his home? Very few people in Bancroft can answer that question authoritatively, for the reason that if Mr. Ward is there, he keeps himself secluded.

An Ann Arbor extra freight was wrecked in a cut near the depot at Lucas by a marine engine rolling off a flat car. Nine cars were piled up in a scrap heap. No one was hurt.

Thousands of Irishmen from all over northern Michigan will gather in Marquette August 31 for the first annual reunion of the upper peninsula divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mrs. Emily Pulver and her granddaughter, Bernice Oliver, victims of last Friday's automobile accident in Jackson, were given a double funeral Monday. Mr. Oliver is still in a very critical condition.

Dr. Edwin Brumfield, aged 72 years, one of Jackson's best known physicians, who died Sunday, spent his boyhood days in Cooperstown, N. Y., also the boyhood home of J. Fenimore Cooper, the novelist.

Because he broke his parole, William Sewell, sent up from Ingham county for three years in 1904 for burglary, and paroled in 1906, has been returned from St. Louis, Mo., and will have to serve a year and a half now.

Separated for 28 years and then brought together through a copy of the city directory, David Bechtel, employed by Dibble & Latté coal merchants, and Mrs. Emma Alice Bechtel, his sister, who recently moved to Flint, have been reunited.

The concurrent resolution of the legislature appropriating \$75 to repair the Michigan memorial tablet in the Washington monument at Washington was never enrolled or presented to the governor for his signature. Payment on the resolution has been stopped.

A romance which has extended over a period of nearly twenty years was brought to light by the marriage of Miss Maudie Hough, of Marquette, Mich., to Harry C. Humphrey at Burbank, Cal. The courtship began when the couple were schoolmates in Marquette.

Two men were injured by flying debris and several thousand dollars' worth of damage was caused when a big thirty-five ton calander crashed through the floor of the Eddy Paper Co.'s mill in Three Rivers. The mill will be shut down for some time as a result.

The department of justice at Washington has ordered a vigorous prosecution of the men who kidnaped Manuel Sarabina, a Mexican, from the jail at Douglas, Ariz., and took him across the line into Mexico while he was awaiting extradition proceedings. He has been returned to the Arizona prison by Mexican authorities.

Three persons were killed and two injured, one probably fatally, in a collision between an electric car and an automobile in Jackson Friday. The dead are Mrs. Emily Pulver, 69 years; Bernice Oliver, 5 years, granddaughter of Mrs. Pulver; Mrs. Levi Palmer, 45 years. The injured are R. Adelbert Oliver, in a critical condition, and Mrs. R. A. Oliver, who is slightly hurt, suffering mostly from the shock.

At a meeting of the joint prison boards and allied boards held on Mackinac Island, a resolution was adopted approving of the way Michigan voters have voiced themselves in favor of industrial pursuits in the prisons. Warden Fuller, of Ionia, submitted in his annual report a state ment showing a decrease of \$60,000 a year in the cost of maintaining the reformatory since 1894, although the number of prisoners has increased 51 per cent.







## The Northville Record

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

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

Subscription—One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c; (to new subscribers 25c in advance. Single copies, 5c.)

Advertising Rates made known on application. All advertising bills must be settled monthly; transient advertising in advance.

Obituary poetry will not be inserted unless paid for. Card of Thanks, 1 cent per word, invariably in advance. Reading notices and resolutions, 3c per word. For Rent, For Sale, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc., of average length, 15c for first and 10c for subsequent insertions. Marriage and death notices free. Notices for religious and benevolent societies, of reasonable length, one insertion free.

Copy for change of advertisement should be received not later than Tuesday, 6 P. M.

No fake advertising, nor unreliable patent medicine advertising, or anything bordering on the "objectionable" accepted at any price.

Practical, progressive, clean, fresh, vigorous and reliable. Nothing intentional published that cannot be personally endorsed.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., AUG 9, '07.

## Governor to Call Special Session.

The indications are that conditions which have manifested themselves within the past ten days will precipitate a special session of the legislature sooner than was anticipated. In his last message to the legislature just before that body adjourned Gov. Warner gave notice of his purpose to convene that body in special session. It was not his purpose to do this before next spring but now that it has developed that the Central Normal school appropriation bill is probably fatally defective it is altogether likely that this session will be held in the early autumn. The governor's original purpose in calling a special session was, as is generally known, to see if possible, amendments to the primary election law which sixteen senators refused to permit to be made during the regular session. This matter can be considered and disposed of this fall just as handily as next spring and the earlier session will permit provision to be made for the normal school so that the sessions of that institution need not be interrupted. It is thought by many that Gov. Warner will ask the legislature to reenact in proper form some of the simpler features of the bill reorganizing the military establishment of the state which the chief executive found it necessary to veto because of fatal defects discovered after the legislature had adjourned. It is also intimated that the legislature will be urged to pass a stringent law regulating lobbying and lobbyists. It will be recalled that Gov. Warner expressed his views emphatically on this subject in a special message to the legislature.

It seems almost to be forgotten that the railroad companies are as anxious, and more so in fact, to prevent wrecks and accidents as is the public. They are not spending millions upon millions of dollars every year because of damages resulting from wrecks just for the fun of the thing. Every device and every system invented and thought of is being adopted to prevent accidents and yet in spite of it all they will occur. We devise a plan to prevent one accident and behold another steps in and a train is wrecked by a cause hitherto unthought of.

It turns out that Chief Accountant Fred Hamilton of the Auditor General's department discovered the error in the Mt. Pleasant Normal school appropriation made by a Senate clerk. Now we are for Fred Hamilton for governor.

What do we care whether the Canadian government takes Isle of Royal away from Michigan as long as we have the Tiger ball club at the top of the score card.

The Port Huron woman who packed her baby in her trunk instead of her shirt waists must have been playing peek-a-boo.

Now that we all know a P. M. wreck really occurred will some one tell how to prevent the next one before it happens.

Anyhow the Pontiac ball club can't do that on the Northville diamond.

## Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

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

LOST—If you have lost something, try a 15 cent line in this column.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Scotch Collie, answers to the name of Laddy, strap collar around neck, Wednesday night. Finder please phone 692. N. E. Bogart.

FOR SALE—My house and lot on Plymouth avenue. E. J. Bradaer, Northville. 37ft

FOR SALE—Smith Premier Typewriter, good condition. Cheap. Apply to Record office. 10ft.

FOR SALE—Three foot oval show case for sale cheap. Apply to Record office. 47ft

FOR SALE—Old papers in big bundles for 5c each at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under carpets. 75ft.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House with all modern improvements. 17 Dunlap street, opposite Methodist church Mrs. H. E. German, Bell phone or write R. F. D., Northville. 52w2

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Latest improved drop leaf. Best made. Cheap. Record office. 51ft

FOR SALE—New double barrel hammerless shot gun. 4 dards. Apply to Roy D. Wain Northville. 41ft

FOR SALE—Extracted honey, 12 pounds \$1.00 D. Saver. 41w1p

FOUND—If you have found anything, a line in this column will find an owner.

FOUND—Gold link cuff button with stone setting. Call at Record office and pay five cents for this notice.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm or 50 acres, for year commencing March 1st, 1908. Money rent. Address, S. D. McFarrell, Rochester, Mich. 49ft

WANTED—Good girl at the Ardell, good wages. 59ft

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon Office and residence 41 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 3:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Both phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Both telephones.

E. B. CAVELL, VETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Ontario College, now has his office in residence, corner of Cady and Center streets. Calls attended night or day. Both phones. 13ft

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C. L. Cook of Detroit spent Sunday with his brother, Lewis.

Miss Lizzie Emery of Detroit is visiting friends in town.

Lauren Felt and wife visited friends in Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Belle Covert of Detroit called on friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Boell is spending a couple of weeks in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sockow of Salem were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Felt.

Miss Ethel Vradenburg left Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

L. H. Barnum and family and Erlin Cobb and family left Wednesday for a ten days' camp at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Timlin of Detroit were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Mauk, over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Blunk and daughter from Square Lake were guests of Geo. Wilkes and wife one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Oldenburg entertained her sisters, Mrs. R. Wagner and Mrs. Schuett and family of Detroit Sunday.

The Misses Anna Madison, of Wixom and Mary Hill of Novi spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. C. J. Ball, Miss Bertna Fendt, Mrs. G. H. Baker and son, Donald, spent a couple of days this week at Orion.

Oral B. Rathbun of Ypsilanti is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodale near Plymouth.

Miss Ina Manzel of Farmington spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Emma Manzel, at the home of Thos. Gleason.

Clayton Smith, wife and daughter, Marion, of St. Paul, Minn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Seeley.

Mrs. Beunett Dean and children of Detroit are spending the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Crosby and little son of Detroit are spending the week with their parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattermole and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Harriett Newkirk are spending a few days at Union Lake.

Miss Mamie Denman of Chelsea spent the fore part of the week with Miss Ella Peters at the home of Fred Vansickle and family.

Mrs. James Robinson, wife of assistant prosecutor Robinson, and Miss Julia Delp of Detroit were guests of Miss Ella Peters Sunday.

A. J. Goodale, wife and children of Northville spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodale, near Plymouth.

Miss Jessie Hutton, who has been visiting Northville relatives and friends the past few days, returned to her home in Flint Monday.

Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter of Ypsilanti are spending the week with P. B. Barley and wife. Mr. Murdock was here for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers of Detroit were guests of Northville relatives a few days the latter part of last week and before part of this.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mr. Miller and Miss Baughn of Pinckney were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens from Friday until Wednesday.

Mrs. L. A. Babbitt and two children left for Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y., to visit friends. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mrs. J. C. Burgess, Miss McKeown, Mrs. Arthur Williams and George Burgess of London, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller over Sunday.

Miss Emily Strohmer, who has been spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Rayson expects to return to her home in Detroit today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons of Novi and George Yerkes of Grand Junction, Colorado, were entertained Sunday at the home of Sumner Power.

Mrs. R. G. Adams of Farmington, Mrs. George Jenks of Redford, Mrs. Jessie Welch and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Northrop were guests of Mrs. M. R. Seeley one day last week.

George Yerkes of Grand Junction, Colo., will leave tomorrow for his home accompanied by Fred P. Simmons and wife of Novi. They will remain through the winter and perhaps make their home there.

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# SEMI-ANNUAL "Dutchess" Trousers SALE of . . .

Good news for wearers of "Dutchess" Trousers—now comes their chance to secure another supply at a big price saving. Twice a year we secure the manufacturer's surplus stock of "Dutchess" Trousers, and the sales that result have come to be regarded as the most important event in Detroit.

2,735 Pairs, in all sizes from 30 to 50, in Three Great Lots as Follows:

All the \$2.00 and \$2.50 Dutchess Trousers	<b>\$1.45</b>	All the \$3.50 and \$4.00 Dutchess Trousers	<b>\$2.63</b>	All the \$4.50 and \$5.00 Dutchess Trousers	<b>\$3.50</b>
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Spring and Summer Fabrics in a vast assortment of styles and patterns. dark and medium colors, you can choose from outing styles in flannel effects with turn-up bottoms. "Dutchess" Trousers embody style, fit and durability to the greatest possible degree. At regular prices they are better value for the money than any other make.

You can buy the genuine "Dutchess" warranted Trousers at cut prices only while the sale is on. At all other times they command regular, standard prices here and everywhere.

No matter what style of Trousers may be wanted—for dress up, business or hand service—this sale will supply them at a substantial saving of money.

Men's Clothing Dept., Fourth Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

As well as regular cut Trousers in light

## The Famous "Dutchess" Warranty.

You may buy a pair of "Dutchess" Wool Trousers and wear them two months. For every suspender button that comes off we will pay you TEN CENTS. If they rip the waistband we will pay you FIFTY CENTS. If they rip in the seat or elsewhere we will pay you ONE DOLLAR OR GIVE YOU A NEW PAIR.

# Pardridge & Blackwell

FARMER ST. FROM GRATIOT TO MONROE AVE. "THE HEART OF DETROIT"

# BLACK'S OPTICIANS

in Detroit 37 years. NO AGENTS EMPLOYED. EYES TESTED FREE. 156 Woodw'd Ave. DETROIT

## DIAMOND DAIRY

For Pure Milk, Cream and Ices.

G. C. BENTON, Prop.

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Best Farm Paper in Michigan is the Michigan Farmer, and the Record is the best local paper, of course. Send or mail your subscriptions to

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FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS.

F. A. MILLER, Propr. 109 Main St. NORTHVILLE. TELEPHONE.

## THE Griswold HOUSE

POSTAL & MOREY, PROPRIETORS.

A strictly first-class, modern, up-to-date Hotel, located in heart of the City. Rates, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per Day. 608 GRAND RIVER AVE. & GRISWOLD ST. DETROIT.

## CLARK'S RESTAURANT

DETROIT.

UP-TO-DATE. FINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER. Nice 15 Cent Lunch. Regular 30 Cent Dinner. 28 West Port Street Between City Hall and Post Office.



## Nothing Like Our Ice Cream Sodas

Just the Kind of Weather For Just this Kind of Drinks.

Hot weather has been a long time getting here but its here now with a vengeance. And while its here there's nothing like enjoying it.

We Have—Soda Water Straight Ice Cream Soda Ice Cream Straight Sundays, Fruit Sodas

and everything in that line that is sweet and lovely.

## MURDOCK BROS. DRUGGISTS

62 Main Street. NORTHVILLE.



## Don't Preach About Home Trade

and at the same time send your orders for job printing out of town. Your home printer can do your work just as good, and in nine cases out of ten he can beat the city man's prices, because he pays much less for running expenses. By sending your next printing order to this office you'll be better satisfied all around, and you'll be keeping the money at home.

Allen, the Stove Man.

Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c per lb. in stove. Second hand gasolnestoves for sale. Phone residence, 943.

G. P. ALLEN.

## What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to date.  
Wheat red—83c. Wheat, white—82c.  
Oats—55c. Shelled corn—55c.  
Corn in ear—55c. Shelled corn—55c.  
Baled hay per ton—\$16 00  
Hogs live—\$6.00  
Cattle—\$5 00  
Lambs—\$6.50  
Beef hides—7c per lb.  
Veal carcase live—\$6.00  
Eggs—17c. Butter—22c.  
Poultry live:  
Turkeys, young and plump—15c.  
Geese, young and plump—10c.  
Ducks, young and plump—9c.  
Hens—8c.  
Broilers—10

## NORTHVILLE.

### The City in Brief.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kippes Tuesday, Aug. 6, a son.

J. W. Perkins is painting his house and fixing up things in general around his place.

G. W. Gillis has leased the lot west of Palmer's blacksmith shop and is moving his feed store there.

F. H. Woodworth and family have moved into the house recently vacated by F. Cohen and family.

W. B. Penfield and family have returned home from Gratiot Beach after enjoying camp life for a time.

Dr. Burgess reports the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson Thursday, Aug. 8.

Word comes from Walled Lake that W. H. Hutton's family have all been ill since camping at that place. Charles Sweet and family have rented part of the Hirsch house on Main street and will move there about August 15.

Salem people completed arrangements Wednesday evening for a "Home Coming" to be held Sept. 2. A good time is anticipated.

Ben Gilbert has purchased a new "tully" bred dog. It's a regular prize hunter and eats only the choicest cuts of porterhouse steak.

A Chicago paper says "That was a brave coroner's jury that investigated the wreck at Salem for it did not try to shift the blame upon Providence."

Mrs. George Thomas, who has been ill the past few months, has so far recovered as to be able to let her nurse return home. Her many friends are glad to see her able to get out.

The hail storm of last Thursday did considerable damage throughout the state to corn, oats, fruit and flowers, especially cannas. In some places the hail stones were as large as hickory nuts and walnuts.

Mrs. Stoner, who has been ill, is some better.

Br. G. Filkins is enjoying a few weeks vacation.

With this issue the Record enters upon its thirty-ninth year.

Don't forget the Forester's excursion to Belle Isle next Wednesday.

Bert Bradley returned to his work in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clark and Mrs. Erlin Cobb were called to Jackson, Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Palmer, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Jennie Penny died at her home in Plymouth Sunday evening and the funeral was held from the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. She was very highly respected.

Mrs. J. L. Bradley, mother of Auditor General Bradley, died at her home in Eaton Rapids Friday and the funeral occurred Monday. Her maiden name was Tubbs and she was a former resident of this place. Mrs. Bradley was a sister-in-law of George Bradley of this place.

Charles Northrop, son of D. B. Northrop of this place, narrowly escaped being drowned in Detroit river last Thursday in a collision with a motor boat. He was in the water some time before being discovered. Albert McQueen, a friend who was in company with him, was drowned.

Miss Ethel VanValkenburg entertained about thirty of her young friends, together with her Sabbath school teacher of the Grand River avenue Methodist church, at her home recently. Games were played in the afternoon and a number of musical selections were enjoyed in the evening.

Under the personal direction of L. W. Simmons of the Rural Hill cemetery association the spot has of late taken on a decidedly improved appearance. The association is to be congratulated. Mr. Simmons promises more improvements right along now and the co-operation of lot owners is asked.

Wesley Mills of this place has a hen that is twenty years old which he raised on his little farm here. She lays an egg every day and has one peculiar trait of character, that of crowing every morning just like a rooster. She undoubtedly considers herself old enough to be heard in more ways than one.

W. B. Fredmore and John Cooper were engaged in digging a drain to W. B. Penfield's cellar Tuesday and when down about fourteen feet the dirt caved in burying Mr. Fredmore up to his neck. The men succeeded in getting him out after a while and although no bones were broken, he was badly bruised. He doesn't care to repeat the experience.

It is alleged that Burton Johnson and Charles Hamilton of Novi, in company with two young women, took unlawful possession of Dr. A. T. Homb's cottage at Walled Lake one night last week and "raised ned" in general. Johnson was arrested and pleaded not guilty and was bound over to August 16 for examination. Hamilton has not yet been found. The cottage was found to be considerably demolished.

In the recent ruling of the post-office department at Washington the sending of a special delivery letter or package will not necessarily need a special delivery stamp, but ten cents worth of stamps in addition to the regular amount of postage, can be used by those not in a position to obtain the special delivery stamp. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "special delivery" must be written across the corner of the envelope or package to insure prompt attention. The special delivery stamp must be used whenever possible.

## "COME OFF!"



Japan has decided to retaliate on Korea for sending its grievances to The Hague conference by sustaining the present emperor.—Cable Dispatch.—Webster in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mrs. Ada Button of Farmington is visiting relatives in town.

Will Ely, proprietor of the Park House, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock and Wednesday at seven p. m. at 59 Center street.

George H. Mitchell's new house, on Brown street, is moving along fast as possible—Birmingham Eccentric.

If Mitchell's house is headed this way we shall insist on the enforcement of the auto speed limit law.

About a dozen of the young people participated in a social dance in the library Wednesday evening. The party was given in honor of Miss Lizette Emery of Detroit.

WOODMEN—The next regular meeting occurs August 15. All turn out and bring a friend with you. State Deputy E. J. Bullard and others will deliver addresses. Refreshments served.

The many friends of Mrs. Gertrude Renshaw, nee German, will regret to learn of her serious illness at the home of her brother, Harry German, in Carleton. She is under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin entertained a party of friends Monday evening from Pinckney, Saginaw and Belkirk. Ont. During the evening they were agreeably surprised by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cogswell of Montreal.

From time to time we have mentioned the idea of a "Home Coming" for Northville. Now is the time to get to work and make preparations for a day of pleasure that will long be remembered by the residents of our pretty little village.

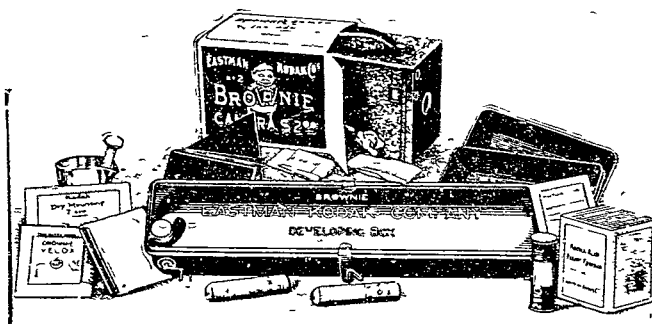
## Women as Centenarians.

Once more woman has demonstrated her superior vitality, to the discomfort of mere man. Of the centenarians who died in the United Kingdom during last year 42 were women and only a paltry 16 were men; in 1905 the numbers were 36 and 22, respectively, and in 1904, 41 and 22. During the last ten years the women who died after completing 100 years, at least, of life, exceeded the male centenarians by 227 to 177—an advantage of nearly 85 per cent.

Tested by length of life woman can equally claim the superiority. Bridget Danaher, who died last March in Elmerick, was said to be 112 years old. Mary O'Hare, another daughter of Erin, was only two years younger, and Mrs. Sarah Egan of King's county, was credited with 107 years, while Bridget Somers, who ended her days in Sigo Workhouse in March, 1904, had reached the ripe old age of 114. So healthy is Ireland that it is said she has at present more than 500 centenarians, while England, Scotland and Wales can only muster 192 among them.

## CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*



## EVERYTHING FOR PICTURE MAKING IN THE

# Kodak Box

A No. 2 Brownie Camera for taking 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures, a Brownie Developing Box for developing the negatives in daylight, Film, Velox paper, Chemicals, Trays, Mounts. Everything needed for making pictures is included in this complete little outfit.

And the working of it is so simple that anybody can get good results from the start. No dark-room is needed and every step is explained in the illustrated instruction book that accompanies every outfit.

Made by Kodak workmen in the Kodak factory—that tells the story of the quality.

## THE KODAK BOX No. 2, CONTAINING:

1 No. 2 Brownie Camera, . . . \$2.00	1 No. 2 Brownie Printing Frame, . . . \$1.15
1 Brownie Developing Box, . . . 1.00	1 Doz. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Brownie Velox, . . . .15
1 Roll No. 2 Brownie Film, 6 exp., . . . .30	2 Eastman M. Q. Developing Tubes, . . . .30
2 Brownie Developing Powders, . . . .05	3 Paper Developing Trays, . . . . .50
1 Pkg. Kodak Acid Fixing Powder, . . . .15	1 Doz. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Duplex Mounts, . . . .05
1 Doz. Kodak Dry Mounting Tissue, . . . .05	1 Kodak Dry Mounting Tissue, . . . . .10
1 Sizing Rod, . . . . .10	1 Instruction Book, . . . . .10

\$4.00 Price, Complete \$4.00 At all Kodak Dealers.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Write for Booklet of the Kodak Box.

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## SERIAL STORY

### THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Author of "THE MAIN CHANCE," "ZELIA DAMERON," ETC.

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#### CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

The piano pounding continued and I waited for what seemed an interminable time. It was growing dark and a maid brought lamps. I took a book from the table. It was "The Life of Benvenuto Cellini" and Mariar Devereux was written on the fly leaf, by unmistakably the same hand that had penned the apology for Olivia's performances. I saw in the clear, flowing lines of the signature, in their lack of superfluity, her own ease, grace and charm; and, in the deeper croke with which the "X" was crossed, I felt a challenge, a readiness to abide by consequences once her word was given. Then my own inclination to think well of her angered me, and I dropped the book impatiently as she crossed the threshold.

"I am sorry to have kept you waiting, Mr. Glenarm. But this is my busy hour."

"I shall not detain you long I came," I hesitated, not knowing why I had come.

She took a chair near the open door and bent forward with an air of attention that was disquieting. She wore black—perhaps to fit her the better into the house of a somber Sisterhood. I seemed suddenly to remember her from a time long gone, and the effort of memory threw me off guard. Stoddard had said there were several Olivia Armstrongs, there were certainly many Marian Devereuxs. The silence grew intolerable, she was waiting for me to speak and I blurted:

"I suppose you have come to take charge of the property."

"Do you?" she asked.

"And you came back with the executor to facilitate matters. I'm glad to see that you lose no time."

"Oh," she said hesitatingly, as though she were finding with difficulty the conversation. Her calmness was maddening.

"I suppose you thought it unwise to wait for the bluebird when you had been guided me into breaking a promise when I was trapped, defeated."

Her elbow on the arm of the chair, her hand resting against her cheek, the light rippling goldenly in her hair, her eyes bent upon me inquiringly, mournfully, mournfully as I had seen them—where?—once before! My heart leaped in that moment, with that thought.

I remember now the first time I said more angry than I had ever been before in my life.

"That is quite remarkable," she said, and nodded her head ironically.

"It was at Sherry's, you were with Pickering—you dropped your fan and he picked it up, and you turned toward me for a moment. You were in black that night, it was the unhappiness in your face, in your eyes, that made me remember."

I was intent upon the recollection, eager to fix and establish it.

"You are quite right. It was at Sherry's. I was wearing black then, many things made me unhappy that night."

Her forehead contracted slightly and she pressed her lips together.

"I suppose that even then the conspiracy was thoroughly arranged," I said tauntingly, laughing a little perhaps, in my brutal impulse to wound her, to take vengeance upon her.

She rose and stood by her chair, one hand resting upon it. I faced her, her eyes were like violet seas. She spoke very quietly.

Mr. Glenarm, has it occurred to you that when I talked to you there in the park, when I risked unpleasant gossip in receiving you in a house where you had no possible right to be, that I was counting upon something—foolishly and stupidly—yet counting upon it?"

"You probably thought I was a fool," I retorted.

"No," she smiled slightly. "I thought—I believe I have said this to you before—that you were a gentleman. I really did, Mr. Glenarm. I must say it to justify myself. I relied upon your chivalry—I even thought, when I played being Olivia—that you had a sense of humor. But you are not the one and you haven't the other. I even went so far, after you knew perfectly well who I was, to try to help you—to encourage you to prove yourself the man your grandfather wished you to be. And now you come to me in a shocking bad humor—I really think you would like to be insulting, Mr. Glenarm, if you could."

"But Pickering—you came back with him; he is here and he is going to stay!" And now that the property belongs to you, there is not the slightest reason why we should make any pretense of anything but enmity. When you and Arthur Pickering stand together I take the other side of the barricade. I suppose chivalry would require me to vacate, so that you may enjoy at once the spoils of war," I stormed with growing heat.

"I fancy it would not be very difficult to eliminate you as a factor in the situation," she remarked icily.

"I suppose after my unsuccess-

ful efforts of Mr. Pickering's allies to assassinate me, as a mild form of elimination, one would naturally expect me to sit calmly down and wait to be shot in the back. But you may tell Mr. Pickering that I throw myself upon your mercy. I have no other home than this shell over the way, and I beg to be allowed to remain until—at least—the bluebirds come."

"I quite sympathize with your reluctance to deliver the message yourself," she said. "Is this all you came to say?"

"I came to tell you that you could have the house, and everything in its hideous walls," I snapped; "to tell you that my chivalry is enough for some situations and that I don't intend to fight a woman. I had accepted your own renouncement of the legacy in good part, but now, please believe me, it shall be yours to-morrow. I'll yield possession to you whenever you ask it,—but never to Arthur Pickering!" As against him and his treasure-hunters and assassins I will hold out for a dozen years!"

"Nobly spoken, Mr. Glenarm! Yours is really an admirable, though somewhat complex character."

"My character is my own, whatever it is," I blurted.

"I shouldn't call that a debatable proposition," she replied, and I was angry to find how the mirth I had loved in her could suddenly become so hateful. She half-turned away so that I might not see her face. The thought that she should countenance Pickering in any way tore me with jealous rage.

"Mr. Glenarm, you are what I have heard called a quitter, defined in com-

mon Americanese as one who quits! You blustering can hardly conceal the fact of your failures. I had hoped you would really be of some help to Sister Theresa, and incidentally to me, but we both sadly misjudged you."

Her tone, changing from amused indifference to severest disdain, stung me into self-pity for my stupidity in having sought her. My anger was not against her, but against Pickering, who had I persuaded myself, always blocked my path. She went on.

"Mr. Pickering is decidedly more than a match for you, Mr. Glenarm, even in humor."

She drew herself up with tragic scorn in every line of her figure, then relaxed and laughed and was Olivia again, and as I watched her—wondering, perplexed, chagrined—she turned swiftly away and ran—I am sure she ran—from the room.

She left me so quickly, so softly, that I stood staring like a fool at the spot where she had been and then I went gloomily back to Glenarm House, angry, ashamed and crestfallen.

While we were waiting for dinner I made a clean breast of my acquaintance with her to Larry, omitting nothing,—rejoicing even to paint my own conduct as black as possible.

"You may remember her," I concluded,—she was the girl we saw at Sherry's that night we dined there. She was with Pickering, and you noticed her,—spoke of her, as she went out."

"That little girl who seemed so bored, or tired or sick? Bless me, why her eyes haunted me for days. Lord, man, do you mean to say—"

A look of utter scorn came into his face, and he eyed me contemptuously. "Of course I mean it!" I thundered at him.

He took the pipe from his mouth, pressed the tobacco viciously into the bowl, and swore steadily in Gaelic until I was ready to choke him.

"Stop!" I bawled. "Do you think that's helping me? And to have you curse in your blackguardly Irish dialect! I wanted a little Anglo-Saxon sympathy, you fool! I didn't mean for you to invoke your infamous gods against the girl!"

"Don't be violent, lad. Violence is reprehensible," he admonished with maddening sweetness and patience. "What I was trying to intimate very mildly was the fact, borne in upon me through years of acquaintance, that

you are,—to be bold, my lad, to be bold,—a good deal of a damned fool."

The trilling of his r's was like the whirring rise of a covey of quail. "Dinner is served," announced Bates, and Larry led the way, mockingly chanting an Irish love-song.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

##### The Door of Bewilderment.

We had established the practice of barring all the gates and doors at nightfall. There was no way of guarding against an attack from the lake, whose frozen surface increased the danger from without; but we counted on our night patrol to prevent a surprise from that quarter. I was well aware that I must prepare to resist the militant arm of the law, which Pickering would no doubt invoke to aid him, but I intended to exhaust the possibilities in searching for the lost treasure before I yielded. Pickering might, if he would, transfer the estate of John Marshall Glenarm to Marian Devereux and make the most he could of that service, but he should not drive me forth until I had satisfied myself of the exact character of my grandfather's fortune.

The phrase, "The Door of Bewilderment," had never ceased to reverberate itself in my mind, there was a certain fascination and charm in it. We discussed a thousand explanations of it as we pondered over the scrap of paper I had found in the library, and every book in the house was examined up the search for further clues.

The passage between the house and the chapel seemed to fascinate Larry. He held that it must have some par-

ticular use, and he devoted his time to exploring it.

He came up at noon—it was the 23rd of December—with grimy face and hands and a grin on his face. I had spent my morning in the towers to no purpose and was in no mood for the ready acceptance of new theories.

"I've found something," he said, filling his pipe.

Not soap, evidently."

"No, but I'm going to say the last word on the tunnel, and within an hour I give me a glass of beer and a piece of bread, and we'll go back and see whether we're sold again or not."

"Go ahead and let us be done with it. Wait till I tell Stoddard where we're going."

The chaplain was trying the second floor walls, and I asked him to eat some luncheon and stand guard while Larry and I went to the tunnel.

We took with us an iron bar, an ax and a couple of hammers. Larry went ahead with a lantern.

"You see," he explained, as we dropped through the trap into the passage, "I've tried a compass on this tunnel and find that we've been working on the wrong theory. The passage itself runs a straight line from the house under the gate to the crypt, the ravine is a rough crescent shape and for a short distance the tunnel touches it. How deep does that ravine average—about 30 feet?"

"Yes; it's shallowest where the house stands. It drops sharply from there on to the lake."

"Very good, but the ravine is all on the Glenarm side of the wall, isn't it? Now when we get under the wall I'll show you something."

"Here we are," said Larry, as the cold air blew in through the hollow posts. "Now we're pretty near that sharp curve of the ravine that dips away from the wall. Take the lantern while I get out the compass. What do you think that C on the piece of paper means? Why, chapel, of course. I have measured the distance from the house, the point of departure, we may assume, to the chapel, and three-fourths of it brings us under those beautiful posts. The directions are as plain as daylight. The passage itself is your N. W., as the compass proves, and the ravine cuts close in here, therefore, our business is to explore the wall on the ravine side."

## THE FRIENDLY WHALE

A forecastle story-teller once gave the men of his watch the following adventure, and although no one doubted his veracity, I afterward looked up the records and found him correct: "It was in the year 1846," he said, "that I was bound to the ivory coast on the English brig *Plowboy*, Capt. Scott, commander. She was a dry craft, well found, but very slow, and although those were risky days along the heathen coasts owners of crafts were stung about arming them for protection. We had two old six pounders, which had been purchased at a sale of condemned ordnance, and ten or a dozen muskets and cutlasses of but little value.

"The captain was informed that a French ship had been plundered and sunk between there and the tropic only two weeks before, and that two or three suspicious sail were cruising along the coast. We felt brave enough as we sailed to the south with those two old cannon on deck, and the wish was expressed time and again that we might fall in with a pirate."

"We got light and baffling winds along the Barbary coast, but were nearing the tropic, when, one afternoon an hour before sunset, a strange sail was seen standing out from the coast to cut us off. She was also a big, and from the very first sight of her there was no doubt in our minds that she was a pirate. We altered our course a few points to the west, and then began to get ready for her."

"We had no sooner set about loading the guns than it was found that our cannon balls were all too large for the bore. Not one of them could be made to fit."

"The stranger walked up on us at a rapid rate, and when darkness came on he was not more than four miles away. Our captain went into the rigging with his glass for a long squint, and when he came down he called us aft and said there was no longer room to doubt. The stranger was a pirate, and there was no hope of escaping him. At that very moment the wind, which was off land, began to fall, and ten minutes later we hadn't enough to blow a feather."

"We could no longer see the stranger, owing to the darkness. We knew that he must have lost the wind first, and that he was all of three miles away. If the calm held through the night he would have to attack in boats, if at all, and we then stood some show of beating him off."

"Midnight came, and we had heard nothing. The fog was now very thick, and every man was listening intently to catch the first sound, when all of a sudden there was a terrific crash, followed by shouts and shriels. There was another crash, more shouts, and then a splash in the water as if an iceberg had rolled over. In a minute or two we got a swell which lifted the brig like a cork and kept her dancing for three or four minutes. When it subsided the captain and mate agreed it had been caused by a whale breaching. Both had sailed in whaling ships, and they asserted that nothing else could have caused the commotion."

"From midnight until dawn every man stood at his post. When daylight came we saw the pirate brig about two miles off. Between the two vessels was a lot of wreck stuff which the captain's glass made out to be the shattered remnants of several small boats. Only four men could be observed aboard the brig, and as the captain was watching them they got into a fight. One was killed, one ran below, and the two men left on deck got a white cloth from the cabin and sent it aloft in place of a flag."

"In about half an hour we got the wind and ran down to her, lowered a boat and went aboard. I went in the boat, and followed the mate on deck, where we were welcomed by two men who spoke English. It was a queer case, as you will agree."

"One of the men was an Englishman, the sole survivor of an English vessel wrecked on the Barbary coast five years before. The other was an American who had deserted his ship at the Cape Verde islands three years previously, and while making a voyage in a coaster had been captured and spared by the vessel he was now on."

"On the previous night, when the wind went down, they got their boat and towed the brig about a mile. The entire crew, with the exception of the four men, then armed themselves, and the boats set off to attack us. What followed could be pretty safely guessed at. The four boats were in company when the whale struck at least one of them as he came up. He must have thrown this boat many feet into the air. He might have fallen upon the others or shattered them with a rap of his flukes, but that he destroyed them the evidence was before us."

"Not a man had escaped, and, instead of being captured and made to walk the plank, as we had reason to expect, we had turned about and captured the piratical craft without firing a shot. She was a fine prize, I can tell you, having over \$20,000 worth of plunder aboard, besides being a better vessel than our own. We carried her down to Sierra Leone, where she was delivered over and passed upon, and every one of us got a comfortable lump of prize money from the adventure. She was an English brig which had been captured five years before under Cape Blanco, and recaptured as lost in a gale."

## HORTICULTURE

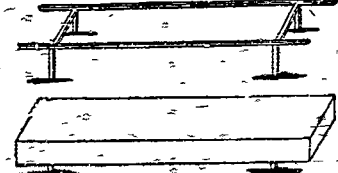


#### NEWLY SET PLANTS.

Convenient Frame for Their Protection From Sun.

Newly transplanted plants always demand more or less protection from the blighting effects of too much sun and wind. It is best achieved by making a shelter such as is shown in the cut.

Two ten-foot poles, and two three-foot pieces of any convenient thickness for the crosspieces, with four 14-inch weatherstrips for the legs, constitute the frame. In the middle of it two hooks should be inserted on each side, and upon these the covering fastened, which can thus be adjusted very quickly. The covering may



Frames to Protect Small Plants.

consist of burlaps or any kind of rough sacking.

Being so simple and economical to make, it is advisable to have enough frames to protect the number of tender plants that are set out in a garden at one time, says Farm and Home. They possess other advantages than sheltering the young things from the direct rays of the sun. They allow slow evaporation, and so keep newly watered ground moist for hours, whereas if exposed to the sun and wind it would soon become dry and baked. On windy days it is necessary to let the sacking down on the windward side of the shelter. In case of frost the protection that they afford is of inestimable value.

#### LONDON PURPLE.

Composition of This Insecticide and How It Is Made.

London purple is prepared by boiling a purple residue from the dye industry, containing free arsenous acid, with slaked lime. In this way calcium arsenite and calcium arsenate are formed, and these are the poisonous compounds of this insecticide. As the dye residue has accumulated some dirt during the process of manufacture, a sandy substance will always be present in the London purple. It will thus be seen that London purple consists of calcium arsenite, calcium arsenate, a dye residue and small amounts of sand and moisture. In case not enough lime is added to the dye residue or the boiling is not continued long enough, varying quantities of the arsenous acid will be left in the free condition, and thus in a form which will scorch the foliage to which it may be applied.

According to Haywood, about one third of London purple is made up of the dye residue, sand and moisture, and that it contains from 31 to 51 per cent of total arsenic, figured as arsenous oxide, whereas Paris green contains the equivalent of about 56 per cent of the arsenous oxide. The value of these two insecticides will thus be in proportion to these figures. However, one other point must be considered in valuing this substance, that is, its effect on foliage. According to Haywood, a very much larger amount of the arsenic of London purple is soluble in water than with Paris green. It seems probable that a part of this is made up of calcium arsenite and arsenate, which have gone into solution, but at the same time it is safe to say that Paris green is the safer insecticide. The addition of lime to the water mixture of the London purple is even more essential than with Paris green.—Ontario Bulletin.

#### POINTS FOR FRUIT GROWERS.

The time put into the work of beautifying the country home is profitably spent.

Every shade tree properly placed on the farmstead adds to the value of the farm, and it adds to the beauty of the farm home.

If the horticulturist can find a way of keeping bright from pear trees, as they now appear likely to do, the markets will be filled with pears of high quality.

Water sprouts on old trees should not always be removed. Often the tree needs some of them to help elaborate new material for wood building.

The soil of the orchard needs management just as surely as does the soil of the field in which vegetables are growing. It needs to be kept supplied with the elements of plant food.

The inspection of nurseries and orchards should be carried on vigorously if results are to be obtained. Up to the present time the measures for such inspections have been inadequate in most of the states.

#### Grape Diseases.

Four principal diseases attack the grape. They are, the black rot, the downy mildew, and anthracnose. The remedy for all is the same—spraying every two weeks with Bordeaux mixture from the time the buds swell in the spring till the grapes begin to ripen.

#### KILLING OF FRUIT TREES.

How Care Can in a Measure Control the Loss.

The limbs of the fruit trees are much more liable to winter killing than are the roots. Yet many amateur growers make quite a point of protecting the roots by mulching without giving any attention to the proper protection of the parts above ground. Of course the limbs cannot be cared for and protected against the rigors of winter in any way comparable to the means employed in guarding the roots.

About all that can be—and under ordinary conditions all that needs doing, says the Indiana Farmer—is to see that the new wood is well ripened before winter sets in. This can best be accomplished by an orchard clean, and thorough cultivation early in the season so as to stimulate a rapid growth of new wood at that time, followed by a cover crop without cultivation after the first of July or last week in June, so as to dry out the ground and afford the right conditions for maturing the wood.

Sometimes plowing an orchard in the early fall will start the trees to growing and this affords ideal conditions for winter killing. Of course, "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley," and this is as true of the horticulturist as it is of any man or class of men. A dry season followed by a wet fall, in spite of all precautions, is quite sure to result in the development of a lot of wood just before the opening of winter, and if the following months are at all severe one may expect a general killing back of the delicate limbs partially ripe.

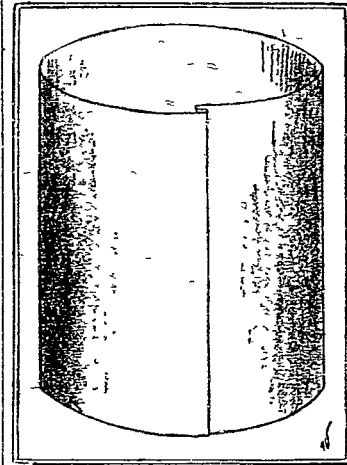
A dry winter is another dangerous proposition for the orchardist. Contrary to the common idea, there is a considerable movement of sap during the entire winter. At the same time it is known that a certain minimum amount of moisture is required by all woody tissue to be in a normal state of health. Reduce this amount of water and the plant cells shrink to such an extent that they die. This is just what a dry winter may do, especially if the ground is frozen to a great depth.

The movement of moisture from the roots as a result of the deep freezing is necessarily slow, while the evaporation (or more properly, the respiration), through the pores of the branches is relatively much greater. The result is that the cells shrink to the point that causes their death. This danger is far less in mature wood than in that which is but partially ripened, pointing again to the necessity of doing everything possible to ripen the season's growth of wood up well before winter. It pays to take no chances.

#### A TRANSPLANTING DEVICE.

It Will Do the Work Rapidly and Well.

Send a piece of tin or steel metal in form of a tube open along the side. A baking powder can, with bottom off and end seam unsoldered, will do for large plants. Thrust it into the soil, around the plant, press together to



The Tube.

hold the inclosed soil, and the plant and earth can be readily lifted and transferred to the pot or prepared hole in the garden. Loosen the pressure on the tube and it may be readily withdrawn, leaving plant and roots very slightly disturbed.

#### For the Striped Bugs.

To drive off the striped bug, keep cucumber and melon vines well covered with bone flour, or put tobacco dust thickly around them, or keep them covered with boxes or fine mosquito netting. Poison potato beetles with Paris green. Use tobacco tea for the flea beetle. For the cabbage worm every grower should keep some buhach on hand, and dust it on the plants whenever signs of worms can be noticed. This California insect powder is very strong, and fully effective enough if mixed with three or four times its bulk of flower or bone meal. It can also be applied in a solution of one ounce in four gallons of water.

#### Growth of Spruce Forests.

Some measurements made in the forests of Sweden showed that the trees were making a growth of a little less than two per cent a year. This is a good growth for a tree to make after it has attained a good size, but is rather small while the tree is small. It is evident that the young trees must make a much faster growth than this. The report summarized does not tell us how large the trees in the measured forests were at that time, which is a very important factor in the figuring of percentages.



## TOLD OF OLD-TIME-HEALERS.

When Gold-Headed Cané Was Indispensable Paraphernalia.

A gold-headed cane used to be considered a necessary part of the physician's outfit, as indispensable to the profession as the medicine bag or the general air of wisdom. In the rooms of the London College of Physicians there is preserved a gold-tipped staff, which is famous as having been carried by a succession of prominent doctors—whose lives extended over a period of nearly a century and a half. Dr. William Macmillan has published an account of it in a quaint little book in which the story of the various owners and their characteristics is told.

The cane originally belonged to the great Dr. Radcliffe, of the seventeenth century. The doctor himself rather quick as to temper, was once treated to a biting bit of repartee. Radcliffe's garden adjoined the grounds of Sir Godfrey Kneller, the king's chief painter. A door in the wall made easy communication between his majesty's doctor and the artist. Some of the doctor's workmen, however, flattered up the artist's beautiful flower-beds and aroused his anger. He sent word that if the thing continued he would have the door bricked up.

"Sir Godfrey can do what he pleases with that door so long as he doesn't paint it," retorted Dr. Radcliffe.

"Did my good friend say that?" remarked Sir Godfrey, when the slap at his profession was repeated to him. "Well, go tell him that I'll take anything from him but physic."

The cane passed in succession from Dr. Radcliffe's hands to those of Mead, Askew, Pritchard and Baillie, all famous in their day and generation. Of Baillie the following incident is told:

He was a gentle and patient physician by nature, but his immense practice and crowded hours sometimes made him hasty with the importunate.

At one time, after listening to a long story of her ailments from a lady who was so little ill that she intended to go to the opera that night, the doctor left the room with a sigh of relief. He had just got downstairs when he was called back.

"Doctor," feebly asked the lady, "may I, on my return to-night, eat a few oysters?"

"Yes, madam," roared the doctor, "shells and all."—Youth's Companion

## Some English Stage Records.

By appearing 600 times in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson have achieved a feat they may well be proud of, but they are still far from rivaling the long distance records of some of their predecessors on the stage.

Mr. Penley personated "Charley's Aunt," 1,466 times in London. Mr. Hawtrey appeared more than 1,000 times in "The Private Secretary," and Mr. James convulsed the house 1,362 times in "Our Boys." Augustus van Blene's appearances in "A Broken Melody" now number several thousand, and "Dorothy" and "A Chinese Honey-moon" can furnish several records far exceeding 600 performances of the same role.

In older times Shiel Barry and John Hawson played the part of the miser in "Les Cloches de Corneville" thousands of times, and "Patty Oliver" sang "Pretty See-usa" 1,775 times at the Royal in the late '60s.—Westminster Review

## How to Get Rid of Prejudices.

There is nothing like getting well acquainted to knock erroneous notions out of people's minds. At least two-thirds of the complications of the past which led to serious disagreement, if not to open hostility, have been traceable to the differences due to distance and lack of close intercourse. Modern methods, which by means of steamship and cable lines are bringing everybody into touch, are steadily doing away with causes of misunderstanding. Intelligent and unbiased men and women, no matter what their own beliefs, political, religious and social, who travel about the world and learn to know the natives of other regions, have most of their prejudices removed and find that there is a great common humanity where all can meet on fairly equal terms.

## Wanderings of a Seagull.

On Oct. 28 last there was shot at Ousby, on Lake Leman, a seagull, aged about 16 months, which was found to be wearing on its claw a silver ring engraved with the words "Vogel Station, Rossitten 20." Rossitten is situated on the Lido of the Courland lagoon, between Königsberg and Memel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva. M. Florel, of Lausanne, communicated with Dr. J. Thienemann, director of the ornithological station at Rossitten. According to the latest notes the full No. 20 was hatched there and was marked with the ring when a few weeks old, before it could fly, on July 4, 1905. It seems probable that it had thus made two winter migrations before it fell a victim to the human barbarian.—New York Herald.

## In Days of Old.

Cain rushed up to the fig tree in a fever of excitement. "Oh, pa," he exclaimed, breathlessly, "I just saw a pterodactylus catch a big glyptodon and swallow him whole." Father Adam shook his head. "Better be careful, my son," he warned, "or some one will accuse you of being a nature faker." For even in those days it was not wise to exaggerate about the habits of his zephe.

## A PRICELESS PEARL

By Virginia F. Townsend

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"It's two cents for foot passengers." It is very singular, but I hear those tones still; the small, sweet, susceptible voice, winding in and out of the delicate syllables, and I see the little brown, thin hand which was thrust up at the toll-gate. I was 16 years old at that time, and many years have passed since then, but the little hand is before my eyes now, and the voice, sweet as an old tune, in my ear still. I see the old plank road, too, which I had come upon suddenly, twisting itself like a ruffled brown ribbon along the hills and among the fair pasture fields on either side.

I was passing the summer at Longwood at my grandfather's place, and it was one summer's day while rambling through the woods that I came upon this child.

I learned from her that her name was Margaret Willoughby; that her father and mother were dead; that she had neither brother nor sister, and lived with her grandmother, who kept the toll-gate, and knit seilge for the farmers to go fishing in the summer. They were very, very poor folks, indeed, Margaret said. She told me her life-story, her aims and ambitions, to some-day acquire an education.

On reaching home, I learned that a letter had been received from my father, stating that his business required his going abroad immediately, and that he had concluded to have me accompany him, as the time of his return was somewhat indefinite, and I could pursue my studies in Europe as well as in America. I was to leave my grandfather's the next day. In the midst of the interest which this news occasioned, the little girl at the toll gate did not quite escape my mind. I had a private interview with my grandfather, and related to him the history of my meeting with Margaret Willoughby, and succeeded in awakening the old gentleman's interest in my little protegee, and obtaining his promise that he would send her for two years to the academy up the hill. I managed to find time to prepare a large box of books of a miscellaneous kind, poems, histories, stories, etc., which were duly sent to my grandfather's care for the little girl at the toll gate.

Twelve years lay between this spring and the last one I had passed at Longwood. They had brought many changes to me, as they usually do to all lives. My grandfather had laid his gray head under the grasses six years before, and a sudden fit of apoplexy had stricken my father just as he was on the eve of returning to America, three years before.

One night, 12 months later, while I was travelling through the south of England, that great and terrible misfortune befell me, which swept out, for a time, all my hope and desire in life. The bridge, over which our cars were passing, broke down, many of the passengers were hurled over a precipice into the river, a hundred feet below. I was thrown upon a part of the bridge, which remained, and I remembered nothing more. A long, slow illness followed. I was internally injured, my ankle broken, and I found myself a cripple for life; I believed, then, a confirmed invalid. I returned to America a year later, somewhat improved in health, but still physically a wreck of what I had been.

Frederick Mathers, my cousin on my father's side, had been my most intimate companion and friend during boyhood, and we had kept up an intermittent correspondence during my residence abroad, for I had graduated at a German university. Frederick was a young physician, he had married six years before, and was succeeding well in his profession. But he was still poor, while I was the only heir to my father's wealth.

I easily persuaded my cousin to go with his wife and little boy to Longwood and take up his residence in the gray old stone house, which my grandfather had built. It was the only spot on earth which was home to me. Fred and Anne, his pretty little wife, were enchanted with their new residence, and we daily congratulated each other on the success of our project.

One day while dozing over a book I had been reading I was aroused by the voice of my little friend:

"Uncle, Uncle Bryant, see what I've got for you!"

A slender thread of sound came through the open door, and there was the soft patter of a child's feet in the room, and a little hand held up triumphantly before my eyes a cluster of white roses.

"Oh, Harry, where did you get these beautiful roses?"

"Miss Willoughby gave them to me," lisped the voice of six summers.

"And who is Miss Willoughby?"

"She's my school teacher, you see; and I went home with her to-day, and when I saw the flowers growing all round the front window, I spoke right out: 'Oh, how Uncle Bryant would like some of them.' And Miss Willoughby smiled and said: 'Would he, dear?' And then she gave me these, but I know she meant 'em for you, though she didn't say so."

"What do you know about this Miss Willoughby, Annie?" I asked of Harry's mother, when she returned to my room.

"Very little; I've seen her but once. She struck me as a quiet, ladylike person; a little over 20; and, altogether, her manner pleased me. She teaches the district school, and I sent Harry to her, just to get the little rogue out of the way for a few hours. I remember, now, that Mrs. Peekham told me the school teacher's name was Margaret Willoughby, that she wrote poetry occasionally, and supported her grandmother, who is an infirm and very old woman."

"Margaret Willoughby," Margaret Willoughby! The name seemed to go in slow, silver liquid echoes up and down my thoughts, as though it came from some far country in the past, and wound through all the years, and called to me, softly and faintly, "Margaret Willoughby."

I kept my own counsel, but I resolved that not many days should go over my head before I looked on the face of Margaret Willoughby.

"Grandma, we shall have strawberries and cream by week after next; I've been out amongst the vines, and they're doing finely."

The voice fluttered out of the front window of the dainty white cottage, as I stood at the gate that June morning.

The next moment she came to the window, where her voice had just preceded her, and she shook out a tablecloth of red and black, in that quick, skilful way which made one feel at once that her hands were used to all that kind of work. She did not see me, but I had a good view of her face. It was not a handsome, pretty, beautiful face, but there was a charm about it.

At last I went up to the house, and she came to the door with a face full of surprise. She did not recognize me.

"Miss Willoughby," I said, offering her my hand, "I have come to thank you for the roses you sent me by your little pupil, Harry Mathers, the other day."

What a leap of surprise, recognition, pleasure and timidity there was in her face! Then she put her hands, her little soft, warm hands in mine, and said, just as she would have said it 13 years before, on the old plank road, "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Hamilton."

I saw the young school teacher very often after this; for, as the summer grew I gained strength of body and soul, and we had frequent rides, together. Margaret was never weary of listening with those bright child eyes and that womanly face of hers to the stories I had to tell to her of foreign countries. She had something, too, to tell me of her life, of its struggles and aspirations, and how, after she had attended the village academy for five years, she was offered the situa-



Margaret Was Sprinkling a Moss Rose Bush.

tion of village school teacher, and since then her grandmother's increasing age and infirmities had rendered her unfit for any active cares or duties.

One evening I went up to the little white cottage, set like a cup among the trees. Margaret was sprinkling a moss rose bush, in the front yard, with a small watering-pot. She came toward me; her brown eyes full of their shy smiles, and the soft flush going in and out of her face. She wore a lawn dress, with sprigs of pink scattered over the white ground, and the sleeves were looped back from the small, white arms. We talked awhile of the sunset, clouds, of the flowers in the yard, of the farewell of the summer, and then I told her of the love for her that I was unable to control longer.

She tried to look astonished, but she was not used to dissemble. She buried her face in her hands and broke into sobs.

Then, for the first time, I gathered her to my heart and kissed the red blossoms of her lips, and thanked God that she belonged to me for life; that she would walk by my side, true, tender, sweet, loving, till death took us apart—my wife, in the best and holiest meaning of that blessed word.

Two years she has been this—two years which have taught me how priceless was the pearl I found on the old plank road—the pearl that I found, and wore on my heart—Margaret Willoughby!

# Railroading on a Single Rail or Rope

New York.—Of the several monorail systems demonstrated during the last half-dozen years, none is so fascinating and astonishingly spectacular as the gyroscope car, recently exhibited in England by its inventor, Louis Brennan, C. B.

Unlike some other attempts to solve the problem of transferring passengers and freight speedily, safely and cheaply from one city to another, Mr. Brennan's system is so exceedingly simple that wonder is expressed that it was not before thought of and given to an expectant world.

## The Monorail Principle.

The principle, of course, is not new, for 75 years have passed since Prof. W. R. Johnson devised the gyroscope, in order to illustrate the dynamics of rotating bodies, and his invention, in the shape of a toy, is familiar to every one; but the application, or at least the method of applying the gyroscope, to balance a car suspended upon a single rail or a cable, is entirely novel. Some years ago a certain scientist applied the principle to a boat, but, while he was eminent, he was impractical, and the invention was a failure. The principle was sound, and if it were not, the inhabitants of this planet would have a sorry time of it, for every day and constantly the earth, revolving around the sun, and rotating as it goes, shows the principle in use.

While the gyroscope car is an original invention the monorail is by no means untried. There is a monorail way in operation to-day in Germany. Cars have been running upon the system, which follows the River Wupper through Barmen, Elberfeld and Winkeln, for the last three years. By this system the wheels are on top of the cars which travel on an elevated road from which they are suspended. Balance is easily obtained and fairly high speeds are said to have been secured.

## System Used in Ireland.

About four years ago a monorail system was tried at Ballybunnion, Ireland. This was a ground railway, and the line being only some 15 miles long was only experimental. Both cars and locomotive straddled the road, embracing it as a rider does a horse. Stability was obtained by a set of wheels which followed a rail on either side of the triangular track. While the weight was borne by one rail, in reality there were three rails, for without the guide rails traveling on the road would have been, to say the least, precarious. Speeds of 110 miles an hour have been made, if the claims be credited.

Prof. C. A. Albertson, an electrical engineer, invented a magnetic monorail system which, three years ago, excited considerable enthusiasm. By this system electric magnets gripped

The illustrations of Mr. Brennan's invention explain rather graphically how he applies the gyroscope to his two-wheel car. It should be understood that this is the invention. The motor which actuates and propels the car is no novelty, and the car itself, which seems to be built upon the chassis of an automobile, is only experimental.

## Brennan's Modus Operandi.

Fitted on the car are two flywheels, which are revolved by electric motors in different directions, at high velocities. To reduce friction the flywheels revolve in vacuums. So great is the energy stored up in the wheels by this means that if the driving power is cut off altogether when they are revolving at full speed the wheels will still run at a sufficient velocity to give stability to the vehicle for a long time—from 15 minutes to an hour is the claim.

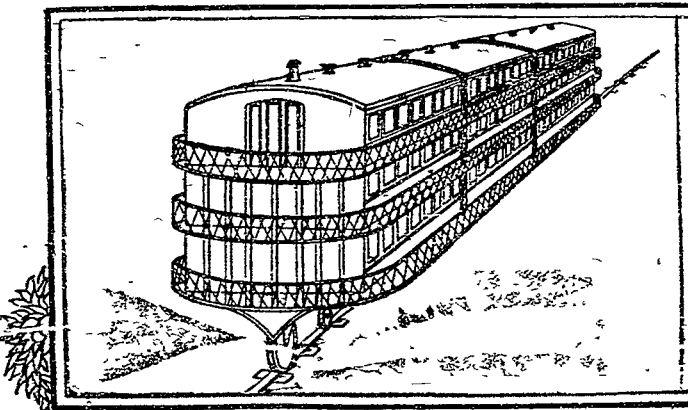
So far as the gyroscopes are concerned, it is said that they are so arranged that they work automatically and do not require the watchfulness of human control. The car may be driven by any of the powers now in use—electricity, gasoline or steam. The mechanism is a very small part of the car. In the model it amounts to five per cent of the total weight of the car, but in the full-sized vehicle now being constructed it will be proportionately less—two per cent is the estimate.

## Speed of the Gyroscopes.

In the models the gyroscopes run at the rate of about 7,000 revolutions a minute, in the full-sized machine they will run at a rate of about 3,000. To guard against the intense wear and tear of the delicate mechanism, the gyroscope machinery is fitted with ball bearings. Mr. Brennan has introduced his own system of lubrication which causes the working part to run on a constant film of oil, and reduces the friction to an infinitesimal minimum.

Now, the remarkable feature of this car is found when the load is moved to one side. Ordinarily that side should be lower than the light side, but with the gyroscope monorail the reverse is the case. The heavy side actually rises higher than the side that is light, owing to the balancing impulse of the gyroscope machinery.

Little electric current is required to run the "gyros" owing to the care taken to reduce friction to a minimum. But it is essential while the car is on the rail or on a cable—for it can run upon either and maintain its balance—that the "gyros" continue in motion. When their spinning comes to an end, the car, naturally, falls over on its side. The "gyros" are so nicely poised and so well lubricated that, as has been remarked, they continue to rotate for some time after the power which drives them is cut off. In order



Huge railway carriage of the future

the rail, raised the load and permitted exceedingly high speeds. A speed of 432 miles an hour was said to be possible by this system, but it is needless to add, these figures are entirely theoretical.

## German Road Successful.

The Irish monorail and the German aerial system have been put to practical test and the latter, especially, appears to have been regarded as successful. Neither, however, has led to the building of any similar roads. Remarkable and picturesque as are both these railways, Mr. Brennan's gyroscope system has excited far more wonderment.

High speed is one of the advantages claimed for Mr. Brennan's gyroscope car. He is quoted as predicting that 300 miles an hour is neither impossible nor impracticable. It is true that few persons would be willing to trust themselves in a railway train maintaining such speed, and in practice it might be found more profitable to saunter along the monorail at a mere 125 miles an hour. Together with this tremendous speed, according to the inventor, the monorail system carries absolute safety with reliability. The high speed, he says, will rest rather than fatigue those who travel by the monorail.

## Kept Secret for Two Years.

Although Mr. Brennan completed his monorail two years ago, at the request of the British war office he kept it secret until a month or so ago, when an exhibition took place before the Royal Society. Mr. Brennan showed his working model in his own grounds at Chatham to a few persons who are interested in the novel railway.

At the demonstration at his home, where he has laid a rail and stretched a cable which together give in miniature almost every difficult kind of country to which railroading is liable, Mr. Brennan's little car, which is built to one-eighth scale, carried a man weighing 140 pounds. During one of the tests the inventor's little daughter was a passenger. The machine dashed up inclines of one in five, and skirted along the side of a hill which sloped at an angle of 45. Round acute curves it ran without any loss of stability or appreciable loss of speed. It crossed miniature chasms on a steel cable and was stopped halfway across until it was photographed, but never

lost its balance. A steel cable was laid on the ground in the form of a monogram, and around this the gyro car traced its way with precision and celerity.

Mr. Brennan, who is 55 years old, is best known for his torpedo, which the British government purchased some years ago for half a million dollars. For this invention, which is highly regarded in British naval circles, Mr. Brennan was made a companion of the bath in 1892. He is consulting engineer of the Brennan torpedo factory.

He says the gyroscope car is an invention upon which he has been engaged nearly all his life. The idea came to him when he first traveled along an Australian road. The road was badly made, full of ruts, and the bodies of the cars rested on leather instead of springs.

During part of his experiments the British war office came to Mr. Brennan's aid, for the army council believes the possession of the monorail of the greatest importance. The war office gave the inventor \$10,000 to continue his experiments, and the council not only made frequent visits to the workshop, but invited the inventor to give two confidential lectures on the subject before the chiefs of the corps of engineers at Chatham.

## To Run in India.

It is believed that the first practical monorail using the gyroscope will be built in India, for the India office recently granted the inventor \$25,000

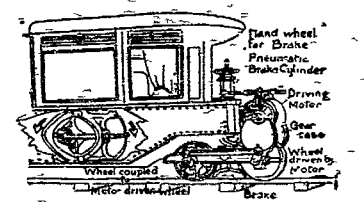


Diagram of the Car.

to continue his experiments, and Mr. Brennan has intimated that it is in the British colonies that the system will first be put into actual use.

## CAT AND CANARY CHUMMED.

Strange Friendship That Was Ended in Tragic Manner.

This is the strange tale of Dick and Tom. Dick was a pretty, jolly, and very tame canary. Tom is the intelligent cat which allows the family of the narrator to live with him. He is a noble fellow, as good as gold. Dick and Tom were great friends. The bird had much freedom and would often rest between Tom's two front paws and chirp away at him. Sometimes the cat would lap the bird's feathers, so very gently, yet it was thought by onlookers the little creature did not really enjoy the bath, but he would endure it for a little while. When the cage door was opened he would fly out and first rest on Tom's head right between his ears and begin to sing, the cat keeping as still as a mouse until his little playfellow finished his song. The trick took place nearly every morning. But one day a strange puss, marked like Tom, wandered into the room and the maid, believing it was Tom, opened the cage door. Dick flew toward the usurper to rest on the friendly head, as usual, but there was a wild spring, a snap, and poor little Dick was dead! There has been mourning in that household, and none of the humans has grieved more or felt worse than old Tom, who goes meowing and cooing for the little bird. But no pretty fluff of yellow and green flies to him, chirping cheerful greetings.

## PUT RATTLER TO DEATH.

Gila Monster's Victory Won at Cost of His Own Life.

Dr. James B. Bulitt, of Louisville, writes of a gila monster and a rattlesnake. "A two years' residence in Arizona made me quite familiar with both of these reptiles, for a good part of the time I had one of the former tied to the leg of my office table by a string. In his native habitat the monster is credited with being the enemy of the rattlesnake and is said to kill him. Chancing to have both reptiles on hand at the same time, I put them in a large box together and awaited results.

"The rattler coiled in one end of the box; the monster would waddle up to him, root under his coils with his nose and finally nip down on a coil near the tail. The rattler would then spring to the other end of the box and recoil. After this had happened a number of times the monster finally succeeded in seizing the snake by the neck, just back of the head.

"He held a firm grip until the snake was choked to death. The monster sickened and died a couple of days afterward. On removing his skin I found two punctured wounds on his back, evidently the result of the snake's having struck him once."

## When to Shoot a Critic.

Arthur W. Pinero is the authority for the following story about the late Joseph Knight.

At a supper party at the Garrick club some years ago a theatrical manager wound up a humorous speech by declaring his conviction that it would be to the advantage of the drama if a muster were made of all the theatrical critics and they were shot offhand. Mr. Knight, called upon to reply to this playful structure, rose, and in his richest tones spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen, I have not the faintest objection, understand me, to the course proposed by Mr. X, provided that, in mercy, we are shot before being invited to witness such entertainments as our dear friend has recently produced at his theater."



## My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair. But first of all, stop your hair from coming out. Save what you have. Ayer's Hair Vigor will not disappoint you. It feeds the hair-bulbs; makes weak hair strong.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**Ayer's**  
SARSAPILLA  
PILLS  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Nancy Burton is quite poorly. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams, July 28, a son.

Miss Lulu Grace spent Sunday at Orchard Lake.

Chas Pettibone is very ill, threatened with typhoid fever.

Mrs. John Landau was numbered among the sick last week.

Floyd Nichols and family are enjoying camp life at Cass lake.

Mrs. May Eisenlord, who has been ill the past few weeks, is able to be out again.

Roy Sprague, who has been attending summer school at Ypsilanti, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Savage of Defiance, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Minnie Owen Sunday.

Edwin Allen of Pontiac is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker and Mrs. B. Culah Allen.

Mrs. H. L. Weaver spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. L. E. McRobert, in Northville.

Harry Habermehl, Fred Allen and Louis Schroeder left Tuesday morning for a few days' camp at Straits lake.

Miss Hazel Ely of Claremont, Va., has been spending the past two weeks with her aunt Mrs. J. W. Hatton.

Mrs. Roy Haywood of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Norton of Ypsilanti are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenlord.

Reginald Corliss rendered the baritone solo, "Calvary," in a very pleasing manner in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lena Hendryx of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettibone, over Sunday. She expects to leave for the South in the near future.

Mrs. C. D. Pinkerton and daughter, Emma, of Northville spent Saturday

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

with Mrs. Ira Power and Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Tremper and daughter, Grace.

At the business meeting of the Epworth League Monday night it was decided to take up the "mile of pennies" scheme and Edgar Pierce and Ola Webster were chosen as leaders.

James H. Wortendyke, the temperance orator, gave an address in the Methodist church Sunday evening. He is a good speaker and those present were much pleased with his remarks.

Mrs. Susan Lytle, aged eighty-five years, was stricken with paralysis the fore part of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Houlder-shaw. Owing to her advanced age it is feared she will not recover.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duart died Sunday morning, July 28, age ten days. Funeral was held from the house Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. McKee of the Presbyterian church of Redford, burial at Livonia Center. The parents have the sympathy of their friends and neighbors in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Louis Schroeder, wife of Motorman Schroeder, died Tuesday evening after an illness of nearly three months. She leaves a husband and infant child. The remains were shipped to Saginaw Wednesday evening where the funeral occurred Thursday morning.

Joseph Lapham, a former Farmington boy, now of Wyandotte, and Miss Alice Howston of Wyandotte were married in Detroit Wednesday afternoon. A reception was given them at the home of the groom's brother, James Lapham, in the evening. They will make their home in Wyandotte.

### CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Brice and John Evans of Linden are visiting their cousin, Bennie Church.

Miss Mattie Andrews of Pontiac is the guest of her brother, Herbert, and wife.

Wm. Ryder and wife of Northville are the guests of Mrs. Ryder's sister, Mrs. S. M. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahser of Redford are occupying the Griswold cottage at the point.

There will be an all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the Methodist church parlors Thursday. All are invited.

Orson Devereaux is very ill at this writing with but slight hopes of his recovery. His sister from St. Johns is with him.

C. F. Rose and wife and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vogler of Alabama were Orchard lake visitors Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Barnett, pastor of the Preston Methodist church, Detroit, was a guest of Will Hutton and Mr. Foster and families Monday and Tuesday.

The birthdays of Mrs. A. K. Carpenter of Northville and her cousin, Mrs. Isaac Welch, occurred Aug. 3. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. James Smith of Northville spent the day at Mrs. Welch's home. A delightful time was had.

Elmer Foster of Detroit led the Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday evening. Nearly every seat was occupied and all enjoyed the meeting. Mr. Foster also assisted in the singing in the choir for the preaching service.

John Ellenwood and wife, Sr., entertained the Ellenwood family at their annual reunion last Saturday. Besides Mr. Ellenwood's sons there were present D. C. Mitchell and wife, Lucius Barrow and family, Mrs. Charles LaFlamboy and Edward Severer and wife from Orionville, Bert Cole and family of Pontiac, Misses Inez Barrow, Nellie Swift and Clifford Staples of Flint and Miss Minabelle Barrow of Mayville.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### SALEM NEWS.

Miss Dora Martin is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Martin.

A number of the Salem people attended the circus in Plymouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Rosa Smith has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Detroit.

A meeting was held in Wheeler's hall Wednesday evening to make arrangements for a home-coming.

Mrs. Woodruff is home again after a month's visit with her son in Grand Rapids. Her daughter came with her to visit relatives here.

### CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

### WIXOM NEWS.

Grace Stevens returned from Linden Saturday night.

Mrs. Lucy Grant spent a part of last week and this in South Lyons.

J. G. Madison returned to Detroit Monday after two weeks at home.

Mrs. Larcum and grandchildren were Pontiac visitors last Thursday.

E. A. Parker and family of Lansing are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

H. E. Richardson and wife are visiting the former's mother near Lansing this week.

Mrs. Glen Green and baby of Farmington spent Wednesday and Thursday at St. Shepots.

Root-Sheeps and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Novi and Farmington relatives.

Rev. Sayles and family are enjoying a vacation of two weeks in Hillsdale and other places.

The Misses Wixom and Rockwell left Tuesday for a trip to Virginia and the Jamestown exposition.

Doris Butwell, who has been visiting in Detroit for two weeks returned Sunday evening accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Stonehouse.

J. L. Sibley and wife of Pontiac were here to attend the funeral of the late L. O. Banks at Novi. The burial was in this cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

### The Best Laxative for Children.

Parents should see to it that their children have one natural, easy movement of the bowels each day. Do not dose the child with salts or gripping pills, as they are too powerful in effect, and literally tear their little bodies to pieces, leaving the bowels weakened and less able to act naturally than before. Laxative Iron or Tablets tone and strengthen the bowels, and stimulate all the little organs to healthy activity. Chocolate coated tablets, easy to take, never grip or nauseate. 10c, 25c and \$1.00. For sale and recommended by Murdoch Bros., Druggists.

### LIVONIA NEWS.

David Wolfrom is on the sick list. The two Mrs. Peck's were callers at Beech Saturday.

The board of school inspectors met at town hall Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Grace was a guest of Mrs. McEachran Sunday.

Wm. Krumm is in our neighborhood with his threshing outfit.

Misses Grace Smith and Mary Falls returned to their home in Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Several from around here attended the party at the Grace House at Farmington Friday evening and report a fine time.

John Wolgast and wife, of Detroit, Clarence Crane and wife of Wayne, Albert Stever and wife of Plymouth and Miss May Wolgast of Detroit visited at the parental home Sunday.

### To Preserve Druidical Relics.

The Edinburgh board of works is taking active steps for the preservation of what remains of the Standing Stones of Stennes, in Orkney—next to Stonehenge the most interesting Druidical relic in Great Britain.

### Repatriate in the Cradle of Liberty.

"I must insist upon order," said Mayor Fitzgerald at Faneuil Hall when the crowd was becoming a little too boisterous. "You can order anything you like," was the ready response from the floor.—Boston Record.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

### NOVI NEWS.

W. Nicholson was in Novi with his family over Sunday.

Orrin, Hulett of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Lulu Becker of Pontiac is spending a few days with Novi friends.

Seymour Devereaux of Detroit spent Sunday with his son, James and wife.

Mrs. Alvin Coates and children of Boyne City are visiting friends in Novi and Detroit.

Mrs. Sarah Sanford and Mrs. Blanche Sessions visited friends in Farmington Wednesday.

Della Session has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Canada visiting at Amherstburg and Harrow.

The Silver Medal Contest, which is to be given in the Baptist church here Thursday, Aug. 22, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Butler of Detroit.

Mrs. W. Coates was called to Detroit last Thursday to meet her little niece and nephew, Frances and Don Thompson, of Alpena. They will remain at least a month.

L. O. Banks, who has been in such poor health for many months, passed away last Saturday night. He leaves, beside a widow, three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Thornton of near Milford, Mrs. Harry Bogart and Miss Cora Banks of this place and two sons, Earl of this place and Dr. Rush Banks of Washington.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had such headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Frenton, Moosup, Conn.

### Keep Moving.

The heavens themselves run continually round; the world is never still, the sun travels to the east and to the west, the moon is ever changing in its course, the stars and planets have their constant motions, the air we breathe is continually agitated by the wind, and the waters never cease to ebb and flow—doubtless for the purpose of their observation and to teach us that we should ever be in action.—Burton.

### Hydrophobia in Europe.

Hydrophobia, which has practically been stamped out in England, still flourishes in most continental countries. Germany tops the list with an annual average of 2,682 dogs and cats destroyed for this reason, while the figures of France are 2,263. In Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland cases of hydrophobia are rare, the total for all three countries combined being under fifty.

### Prosy Talk After Dinner.

From New York comes a swirl of agony. It is the despairing cry of the bored diner; the man who goes to a banquet and has his entire evening spoiled by the stupid speeches which top off the feast. He even threatens to forego this feeling, a terrible threat for a metropolis and an index of the greatness of the evil and its accompanying torture.

### Man's Whole Duty.

He who is truthful, just, merciful and kindly, does his duty to his race, and fulfills his great end in creation, no matter whether the rays of his life are not visible beyond the walls of his household or whether they strike the ends of the earth.—Lord Lytton.

### PERFECT CONFIDENCE.

Northville People Have Good Reason for Complete Reliance.

Do you know how—  
To find quick relief from headache?  
To correct distressing urinary ills?  
To surely cure sick kidneys?  
Just one way—your neighbors know Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Northville testimony: J. M. Ambler, living on Main street, Northville, Mich., says: "Some five years ago Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at Murdoch Bros.' drug store were used by Mrs. Ambler and myself with most satisfactory results. We both suffered from sort of rheumatic pains in the back over the region of the kidneys. I often felt as though it was impossible to go about my work. We tried several remedies but were not benefited until we began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Their use gave us prompt relief. At that time I gave a statement telling our experience for publication in Northville. I can only add now that our faith in this remedy is as great as it was at that time."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Cases, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

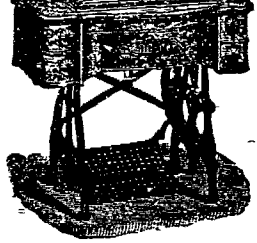
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
A 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.  
Range of *Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.*  
Pumpkin Seed, Eucalypti, Sassafras, Anise Seed, Licorice, etc.  
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS.  
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

## CHOOSE WISELY...

when you buy a SEWING MACHINE. You'll find all sorts and kinds at corresponding prices. But if you want a reputable serviceable Machine, then take the

### WHITE.



OUR ELEGANT R. T. CATALOGUES GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, FREE. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O.

27 years experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME, SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make-up all the good points found on high grade machines and others that are exclusively WHITE—for instance, our TENSION INDICATOR, a device that shows the tension at a glance, and we have others that appeal to careful buyers. All Drop Heads have Automatic Lift and beautiful Sewell Front, Golden Oak Work. Vibrator and Rotary Shuttle Styles.

## THE WATER WAY BETWEEN DETROIT AND BUFFALO

The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Detroit weekdays at 5:00 p. m., Sundays at 4:00 p. m. (central time) and from Buffalo daily at 5:30 p. m. (eastern time) reaching their destination the next morning. Direct connections with early trains. Lowest rates and superior service to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, all points east. Popular week end excursions to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, leave Detroit every Saturday.  
RAIL TICKETS AVAILABLE ON STEAMERS  
All classes of tickets sold reading via Michigan Central, Wabash and Grand Trunk railways between Detroit and Buffalo in either direction will be accepted for transportation on D. & B. Line Steamers. Send 2c. stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Green Calendar. Address, L. G. LEWIS, D. & B. L. DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO., Detroit, Mich. PHILIP H. MCILLAN, vice-pres. A. A. ECHTAY, gen. mgr.

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DON'T be foolish and think that "all Job Printing looks alike" to your friends or your customers. By no means. There's just as much difference in the quality and style of Printing as there is in clothes, hats or shoes. The price is no different. Our Printing costs no more than the other fellow's, but there's a little touch of style, neatness and attractiveness you don't get elsewhere.

Samples and Prices on Application If You Can't Call in Person.

## THE RECORD PRINTERY

Both Phones.....NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**DROPS**  
TRADE MARK  
A PROMPT, EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM  
Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, and Kindred Diseases.  
GIVES QUICK RELIEF  
Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain. While permanent results are being effected by taking it internally, purifying the blood dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.  
DR. S. D. BLAND  
Of Brewton, Ga., writes:  
"I have been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism. I have tried all the remedies that I could get from medical works and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from DROPS. I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."  
DR. C. L. GATES  
Hancock, Minn., writes:  
"A little girl here had a weak back caused by Rheumatism and Sciatica. She could not stand on her feet. The moment they put her down on the floor she would scream with pain. I treated her with DROPS and today she runs around as well and happy as can be. I prescribe DROPS for my patients and use it in my practice."  
**FREE**  
If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "DROPS."  
"DROPS" is entirely free from opium, cocaine, morphine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar ingredients.  
Large Size Bottle, "DROPS" (900 Doses) \$1.00. For Sale by Druggists.  
SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 45, 174 Lake Street, Chicago.