

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XLIII. No. 5.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1912

\$1.00 Per Year in advance

HOW IT APPEARS TO THEM



A FEROCIOUS GAME NEXT WEEK THURSDAY

NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE BIZ.
MEN TO LOCK HORNS

Prizes for All Feature Plays; Professionals Barred

The North and South side business men will play a deadly game of ball on the Athletic grounds from 2 to 4 p. m. next Thursday. There will be fun from start to finish, and it will be a sight worth seeing. Prizes will be presented for 3 and 4 baggers, and a lemon for strikeouts.

All business men are invited to participate. Hand your name and position to Jim Huff, Neil Schrader, Charlie Blackburn, Charlie Pongsted or leave at Record office. Professional players are barred. Milo Johnson and Frank Neal will umpire if the life insurance people do not interfere previous to that time.

Admission: Ladies, 2 flowers; Men over 21, one stick gum; under that age, must climb the fence. Girls between 18 and 18½ must be accompanied by a beau.

Business men who cannot attend, will please send their clerk.

Rewards of merit will be granted to bring out the best efforts of the players for:—Base hit, 2 base hit, 3 base hit, home run, stolen base, longest slide to base feet first, longest slide to base head first, double play, triple play, put out unassisted, fairly caught fly out field, fairly caught fly in field, stealing home from third, hardest sweat at the umpire, rouler who makes the loudest demonstration, etc.

Auction Sale.

Will Beany, living two miles south and three miles west of Northville, on the Plymouth town line, will sell at public auction on Wednesday, September 4 a lot of live stock, tools, hay, grain, crops, etc. F. I. Doyle, auctioneer.

Notice to Pensioners.

I will be in the Record office next Wednesday from 5:30 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. to make out pension vouchers. G. A. E. Tremper, Notary Public.

Many times a few cents spent for a copy of this paper will pay out several dollars in return.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent For Sale, Lease, Pledge, Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word for first insertion, and 1/2 cent per word for each subsequent insertion.

WANTED—Stenography & Typewriting to do at the Record office by piece or by hour. 5tf

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Lake. Apply by Independent telephone No. 11 or Bell phone No. 4wtf

FOR RENT—House corner of Walnut and North Center Sts. Apply to N. A. Clapp. 5tf

FOR RENT—House on Plymouth avenue. Inquire Fred Olm, 1/2 mile east of Wilsey corner. 4tf

FOR SALE—18 Shropshire ewes and a Merino lamb. Scott Dunham. Phone 130 2L. 5w2.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, weighing about 1,100 lbs. Inquire Fred Wendt, 22 Plymouth avenue, Northville. 4w2p

FOR SALE—Franco American Hygienic toilet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking powders. Ind phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper. 52tf

FOR SALE—Front door 7½x2½ ft. 11½ in. with glass 3ft. 10 in. x 24 in. G. H. Baker, Northville. 48tf

FOR SALE—House and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST—Office over Stark Brothers' Store. Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Home phone 29. p13

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 81 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 to 2:30 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.

DR. BEBE RUTH-JEFFSON, OSTEO pathic Physician. Tuesday and Saturday. Office, P. M. Johnson, Resident. Home phone 145. 3.

Are You

Going to purchase a Stove of any kind this fall? Do not forget that at Huff's you can find just about what you want and at any old price. My stock this season is very heavy, but they will all go, and the first purchasers get the best bargains. Come and look over the line.

Base Burners—Garland, Peninsular, Round Oak.

Steel and Cast Ranges—Garland, Peninsular, Round Oak.

Air Tights, for fall use, all sizes, \$1.50 to \$4.50

Coal and Wood Heaters, all sizes, .. \$7.00 to \$29.00

Laundry Stoves, all sizes, from, ... \$4.50 to \$6.00

Oil Heaters, all sizes, from, ... \$3.50 to \$5.00

Base Burners, Cook Stoves, and Ranges, second hand and some of them almost new, ... \$5.00 to \$30.00

Anything in the Hardware Line. Plumbing—Heating—Tinning

JAMES A. HUFF

NORTHVILLE, (Both Phones.) MICHIGAN.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION HERE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL DO THINGS NEXT WEEK

Two Ball Games, Auto Races and Motorcycle Races.

There will be doings on the Athletic grounds here next Monday, Labor Day. There will be a ball game between Northville and Redford at 2:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Besides the ball games there will be a lot of athletic sports, and auto and motorcycle races and 25 cents pays the all day bill. Dance in the rink in the evening.

BULL MOOSERS MASS MEETING

HELD ONE HERE LAST WEEK FRIDAY

Good Attendance But Shortage of Speakers.

The Progressives held a mass meeting Friday night attended by about two hundred people. Lawyer John Pound of Detroit did the addressing and told of the progressive movement and its principles. Inasmuch as Mr. Pound is a life long "Democrat" of the old school variety, the Moosers are still wondering if they weren't bounced just a little bit so far as this meeting was concerned. H. S. Earle of Detroit who was advertised to be present was called elsewhere and thus the audience missed a real enthusiastic and interesting speech.

Those in charge say the Bull Moosers now have a membership of 299 in Northville and that the enthusiasm and meetings will be kept right up until election day in November.

Mrs. Francis Died Tuesday.

Mrs. Matilda Francis died Tuesday morning at 1:00 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Root at Novi, whom she was visiting. She was 67 years old and had spent all her life in Novi and vicinity.

She was afflicted with paralysis at 11 o'clock Monday night, although previously she seemed in better health than usual. Funeral was held from Mrs. Root's home last Friday. Rev. G. E. Gullen of Farmington officiating.

Mrs. Francis had been a widow for thirteen years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Kate Simmons, two brothers, Frank Spencer of Ionia and Samuel Spencer of Novi, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Root of Novi and Mrs. Silas Clark, who lives north east of Northville.

Mrs. Francis was well and favorably known in this vicinity.

Israel Mero a Novi Suicide

Israel Mero of Novi, who has been employed on the Job Leavenworth farm at that place, was found dead in the Novi cemetery Monday afternoon. He had evidently committed suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid. Mr. Mero was 83 years of age, and had evidently grown tired of living. The remains were brought to Schrader's undertaking parlors in Northville, and a niece in Detroit, the only known relative, was notified and she arranged for the funeral services, which were held at Novi Wednesday, and the burial was in the cemetery there.

Mr. Mero was shaved at one of the local barber shops Saturday, and at that time he remarked that it would be the last time any one shaved him.

Lost articles quickly recovered through Record Want Ads.

STILL WINNING BASEBALL GAMES

NORTHVILLE TEAM TRIMS THE THIRD PONTIAC CLUB

Did It Here Saturday Afternoon 12 to 0.

Another ball team from Pontiac came over here Saturday and stayed long enough to get trimmed to the tune of 12 to 0. Bill pitched a great game; and with Moffatt, catcher, who given excellent support. Earl Simpson was missed from the game, because of a broken kneecap and Heyden was also missed from the initial sack on account of being away to school. Carl Simpson took care of that in one shape, and added to his laurels by stealing second, third and home after getting to first on a single. This was the first home steal seen on the Northville grounds. Bowman, the new man, did the shortstop act in a creditable manner.

This was the third Pontiac team to come over here and get a trimming this season.

Two games Monday with Redford.

GOOD ROADS IN OTHER C

THOSE BORDERING ON W.
TO GET ATTENTION

Big Association Meeting called for Sept. 18-19.

"How to Get Good Roads in Oakland County" will be one of the subjects for discussion at the annual meeting of the Michigan Good Roads association which is to be held at Kalamazoo, September 18 and 19. Philip T. Colgrove of Hastings, president of the association who was in Detroit yesterday stated an energetic campaign is about to be waged in this county by the association.

Monroe, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Livingston, Ingham and Hillsdale are also to receive special attention.

Wayne county's splendid good roads system is hemmed in on all sides by counties which have not adopted the county road system and it is going to require a concerted campaign to put the southern counties of the state in the condition as to good roads in which they ought to be," said Mr. Colgrove.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted at the death and burial of my mother, Mrs. KATE SIMMONS.

White Star Coffee

The satisfaction which a cup of Coffee gives depends upon the Strength, Flavor and Cleanliness of it. The White Star Coffee has all the qualities necessary to give perfect satisfaction.

at, per lb..... 30c, 35c, 40, 45c

Enough for your money—7 lbs Rolled Oats. 25c

7 cans Red Cross Sardines for. 25c

Stereo Bouillon Cubes..... 30c box

One Cake makes a cup.

Solid Packed Corn..... 7c can

At B. A. WHEELER'S

Both Phones. NORTHVILLE, MICH.



George W. Pullman, chief owner of the Pullman company, died worth an almost inconceivable fortune, yet when he was a young man he worked for DAY WAGES. But he BANKED and SAVED his money when he was young. At his death he had thousands working for him.

You cannot learn a better lesson in school or else where than this: **SAVE WHEN YOUNG.**

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest

Northville State Savings Bank.



THE HOME
Of Quality Groceries

THOSE
After Meal Siestas

With Cigar or Pipe
In Easy Chair

Will Be Found Much More Enjoyable
If Said Meals

CONSIST OF OUR QUALITY GROCERIES

Try These—They'll Please.

Sunshine Whole Wheat Wafers..... 25c box

Sunshine Veroniques..... 25c box

Sunshine Philopena..... 25c box

Sunshine Hydrox Chocolate Biscuit 30c box

TRADE AT RYDER'S

VARIOUS MATTERS OF HOME NEWS

PRISONER WRITING A BOOK TO
PROCURE FUNDS TO MAKE
GOOD STOLEN MONEY.

NOW RUSHING WORK ON RAIL-
ROAD TO ALPENA.

Various Bits of News From Different
Points in the Peninsular
State.

Frank G. Jones, the former head of the defunct American Fuse Co. of Muskegon, whose financial mismanagement brought him a term in the state reformatory at Ionia, is spending his spare moments at literary work in a determined effort to right the wrong he has done. Jones has already sold several short stories, completed one novel, and is working on a second.

Fourteen months of prison life has changed Jones' viewpoint of life. "I intend to pay back every cent that was lost through my actions, especially the Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Chicago banks," he stated.

Jones is 38 years old, and his wife and child reside here. He staggered the entire middle west by the boldness and cleverness of his frauds and until the fiasco of the American Fuse Co. broke, disclosing hundreds of thousands of dollars of fraud, he was able to fool the cleverest of bankers.

Jones is a model prisoner. He works hard at his prison tasks, and spends his evenings at work on his second novel.

A New Railroad.

Alpena's dream for a railroad from the west is about to be realized, as the chamber of commerce committee has raised the necessary \$30,000 for a right of way through the city and terminal facilities.

Work will be started immediately from Alpena to meet the construction crews working on the extension west of the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena Ry. Steel rails for immediate delivery are being loaded on a steamer at Buffalo. W. H. White of Boyne City, the principal owner of the road, has shipped 75 teams to Alpena to rush the work so that trains can be running by early winter.

About 300 men will be employed in the construction at this end of the road.

N. G. Encampment Comes to An End.

Tired and weary from their arduous journey in the field for 30 days, members of the M. N. G. encampment returned about 5 p. m. Sunday after a successful trip. They were met by a large number of friends and relatives. Some of the troops departed Thursday night, but the majority of the men remained in the field until the 29th. The early departure of the troops was due to a heavy rain. The twenty-third Infantry band stationed at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and which has been playing band concerts on the parade grounds there all summer, has been ordered by the war department to take up quarters at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie. The band will not return to Detroit until October. The officers of the regular army and M. N. G. are unanimous in voting the camp the most successful in history.

Free Methodists Deny Overdressed.

The Southern Michigan Free Methodist conference completed its business in Ypsilanti at which the educational committee reported on the need of modern secular education for our members and advised church members to send their children to Spring Arbor seminary. The report said that the secular school bill of fare including such things as evolution, higher criticism, theatrical performances, dancing and other social evils, is driving the world moral dyspepsia. The committee on reform advised that newspapers with Sunday editions containing advertisements of liquor and diamond rings be rejected and the tenacity of church members to overdress. Next year the conference will meet in Spring Arbor.

Struck Oil.

"They struck oil" were the words that were on everyone's lips in Saginaw Monday afternoon, after a small geyser had spouted 25 feet in the air from near the Bristol street bridge. Norman Rupp and Lawrence Linton, two Saginaw young men, started drilling operations several months ago and had struck several small pockets which threw out oil. Saginaw has been famous for its salt works, but the industry has just about died.

The duck season will open in a few days and hunters are getting in readiness.

Macomb Progressives have given up the idea of placing a county diet in the field at this election.

Instances of the "padrone" system is believed to have been uncovered in the arrest of Theodore Phumis and Konstantinos Harris, young Greek boys, by Immigration Officer Halstead of Detroit, who charges that they illegally entered America via Canada.

More than 3,000 persons attended the annual Saranac harvest picnic. Lieut. Gov. Ross was the guest of honor, speaking on the early history of this state. Races and a ball game between Saranac and Lovell completed the day's program.

The Saginaw board of education adopted plans whereby all freshman boys and girls entering the high school in September and others going from grade to another, will have to sign a pledge that they are not a member of any high school fraternity, nor will be. This action conforms to the new state law effective this fall.

FRANK H. FUNK



Mr. Funk is the Progressive candidate for governor of Illinois.

Taft Signs Canal Bill.

President Taft signed the Panama canal bill at 7:10 o'clock Saturday night. Following this he sent to congress a memorandum, suggesting the advisability of the passage of a resolution which would declare that this measure was not considered by this government a violation of the treaty provisions regarding the canal. In discussing the British protest against the exemption of American shipping from the payment of tolls for the use of the canal, Mr. Taft says the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from it is that "although the United States owns, controls and has paid for the canal, it is restricted by treaty from adding its own commerce in the way that all the other nations of the world may freely do."

Night Riders Active in Kentucky.

The "Black Patch," in Kentucky, the principal farming product of which is tobacco, worth approximately \$10,000,000 annually, is threatened with a recurrence of night-riding activities. Intimidation, by letters of warning and verbal threats, is said to be prevalent in some of the counties formerly affected. Courts of inquiry are being held and the authorities are making a determined effort to stay the lawlessness before the scenes of violence that accompanied the "reign of terror" are repeated.

Infantile Paralysis Scare in Ludington.

Three cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the board of health from Ludington and also one death. "There are not many cases of this disease in Michigan now, but the existence of a disease epidemic in other states makes it very necessary to give prompt attention to any outbreak," says Dr. Dixon. Dr. Dixon sent a representative of the board of health to Ludington to confer with the local health officer. Strict quarantine will be enforced in relation to every case, he says.

New Battleship to Be Sensation.

Tentative plans for construction of battleship 35, the Pennsylvania, authorized to be completed a few days ago call for a vessel that is calculated to prove a world's sensation in the matter of a fighting machine. The Pennsylvania will be not only the biggest, with the heaviest armor of any war ship in the world, but the speediest of all battleships, in this respect rivaling the battle cruisers that are being built by Germany and England.

Wilson to Make Short Speeches.

With the idea that the country is tired of stumping tours and an excess of speechmaking, Gov. Woodrow Wilson announced that his present plans call for very few speeches, not many outside of the state of New Jersey, and then only on particular occasions, to which he will have received invitations.

FLASHES FROM WIRE.

The annual reunion of the Indian school was held in Ionia. There were 75 members present among them being Prof. Allen Colton, of Washington, D. C.

McKinley Colliery, aged 17, was seriously injured Monday when his bicycle collided with an express wagon. It is believed he is internally injured. Frank Dwyer, aged 6, another Owosso boy, had his leg broken by falling from a sulky plow.

The cornerstone of the new Central M. E. church at Traverse City was laid by Bishop Earl Cranston. Rev. Dr. Chas. M. Stuart, president of Garret Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill., gave an address, as did also District Superintendent W. E. Kendrick. Pastor Rev. W. W. McKee had charge of the services.

The members of the Deerfield Presbyterian church will gather this week to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the church, founded in Deerfield, N. J., in 1737. The building, erected soon after that date, is still in use by the congregation. It is built of red sandstone much weathered, but still solid and imposing.

Only four of 142 prisoners released on parole from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., during 18 months the parole law has been effective. Have violated the terms of freedom. Three men, have been returned to the penitentiary.

Carl Barrie, the youthful westerner who, in company with Emil Kitter, made an assault on Thomas Morris, an aged North Lansing shoemaker, a few days ago, was sentenced to serve from seven and a half to 15 years in Jackson, with a recommendation of 15 years. Kitter was given a like sentence, with a recommendation that he serve the full term.

AMOS MUSSELMAN APPARENT WINNER

INCOMPLETE STATE RETURNS
SHOW GRAND RAPIDS CAN-
DIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN
NOMINATION
LEADING.

MARTINDALE EXPECTS TO CUT
DOWN LEAD BY WAYNE
COUNTY VOTE.

Congressional Contests in Seventh,
Tenth and Eleventh Districts
Prove Hot Races; Dods
Probably Beaten.

Wednesday Morning, 5 a. m.

Returns obtainable up to 5 a. m. indicate that Amos S. Musselman, of Grand Rapids, and Frederick C. Martindale, of Detroit, are running a neck-and-neck race for the republican nomination for governor.

In the eastern half of the state Martindale seems to have much the better of it, while Musselman's majorities in western counties offset this. If the fuller returns from the lower peninsula, counties, run as the early ones do, the upper peninsula will probably decide the winner. Previous to primary day both candidates claimed the upper peninsula by a big majority, but not enough figures are at hand up to 5 a. m. to give any indication as to which was the better prophet.

At 5 a. m. Musselman was about 5,000 ahead, but these figures include nothing from the upper peninsula or Wayne county, while they do include Musselman's strongest county, Kent. The contest for the democratic nomination for United States senator between Alfred L. Lucking, of Detroit, and George P. Humphrey, of Holland, is apparently a walk-away for Lucking, his vote running about 2 to 1 for the western Michigan candidate.

The republicans turned out well probably because of the contest for the gubernatorial nomination and the numerous contests for legislative nomination, but the democratic total is small, and the vote cast by the progressives is light. The latter may be explained in a degree, however, by the fact that many voters did not understand that they could re-enroll if already enrolled in one of the old parties.

In two of the congressional districts where the present republican incumbents had opposition for renomination, the opposition seems to have flattered out completely. There are the sixth, where Eli C. Woodward thought to down Sam W. Smith, and the eighth, where Emory Townsend contested with Jos. W. Rordy. Even the fragments of returns are enough to show that neither Woodward nor Townsend will cut any particular figure when the votes are counted.

In the seventh district, however, it is a different story. Francis H. Dolden, now holder of the seat, had two opponents, Dennis Alward and P. O. Lindquist, and while Alward seems to have cut little figure, Lindquist is far ahead in the early returns, and his chances of beating out Dolden look bright.

In the tenth Frank Bull is giving George A. Ford, who seeks renomination on the republican ticket a good run, but the returns at 2 p. m. are too meager and scattered about the big districts to venture any prediction as to the outcome.

One of the hottest fights for congressional nomination in the state is in the seventh district. Henry McMoran, the present incumbent, did not enter as a candidate for renomination, and the race was made by Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer, W. E. Brown, of Lapeer and J. M. Heyland, of St. Clair. Cramton seems to have carried the district without doubt, his home county piling up a big enough majority for him to offset any running behind in the other counties.

In the second district there are contests in both democratic and progressive parties for congressional nominations. S. W. Beakes leads Bert D. Chandler for the democratic contest today, but in the progressive contest the number of votes cast is so exceedingly small that it is impossible to tell whether S. A. Moran or H. P. Probert will be the standard-bearer in November.

In the third, where three democrats seek the nomination to oppose J. M. C. Smith, republican, Claude S. Carney has probably beaten H. W. Cavanaugh and George Bolan.

The great number of names to count on the various tickets will make the counting very slow and final figures correspondingly late.

To Test Power of Railway Board.

The Detroit & Mackinac Railroad Co. has started suit in the federal court in Lansing against the state railroad commission. Frank Gilchrist and the Churchill Lumber Co. The case is regarded as important by the commission as the final decision will establish the right of the commission to regulate rates on freight of railroads doing an interstate business.

"Aunt" Rogers, 85, of Battle Creek, after 10 years of total blindness, is now able to see. An operation which was performed upon her eyes restored her sight.

Three thousand Saginaw and Bay City Elks held their annual joint picnic at Wenonah Beach Thursday. The former lodge won the annual ball game, 11 to 6.

Because Battle Creek does not allow its fire apparatus to go into suburban districts across the border, Howard Province, employed as room clerk at the Battle Creek sanitarium, is mink at his new \$2,000 home. When the house caught fire Mrs. Province sent an alarm, but the fire department instructed her to get permission from Mayor Zelinsky. The latter was out of the city and the house burned down.

THE MARKETS.

DEER. — Cattle — Extra — 700 to 800 lbs. (quotable), \$2.00; steers and heifers, \$1.80 to \$2.00; cows, \$1.50 to \$1.80; grass steers and heifers that are fat, \$2.00 to \$2.20; choice heavy bulls, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy cows, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy steers, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy heifers, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy calves, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy yearlings, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy two-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy three-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy four-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy five-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy six-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy seven-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy eight-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy nine-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy ten-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy eleven-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twelve-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirteen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy fourteen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy fifteen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy sixteen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy seventeen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy eighteen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy nineteen-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-one-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-two-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-three-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-four-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-five-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-six-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-seven-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-eight-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy twenty-nine-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-one-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-two-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-three-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-four-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-five-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-six-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-seven-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-eight-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy thirty-nine-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-one-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-two-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-three-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-four-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-five-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-six-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-seven-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-eight-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy forty-nine-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy fifty-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy fifty-one-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy fifty-two-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; choice heavy fifty-three-year-olds, \$2.20 to \$2.40; 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The DIAMOND CIPHER

A Baseball Romance

By W. A. PHILON

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SYNOPSIS.

Secret Service Chief Williams, puzzled over the theft of the government's cipher, calls to his aid Detective Pinkwell. They think they have discovered a new cipher, when the office boys Brockett, Solano, and McKenna, who are playing baseball, practice baseball, playing until dark. One of Williams' stenographers is seen to pass a paper to a mysterious stranger. As outcome of Brockett's cipher, the ball player and Solano are engaged by government for mysterious mission. Yazi-moto, mysterious Jap, calls on Brockett. Brockett falls into Yazi-moto's trap. Left follows Brockett coming out on top. Messenger McKenna coming to the rescue. McKenna was bearer of the mysterious cipher, is also a ball player. Yazi-moto returns to headquarters and reports to Baron Zeller his failure to obtain the cipher. Miss Lawson, the stenographer, also reports to the baron. Brockett and Solano have encounter with the baron in which the latter comes out second best. Brockett and Solano arrive in Jersey City, make appointment to meet McGinnity, the "Iron Man," baseball manager.

CHAPTER IX.

"Outside the gentleman mentioned in the song, and a number of good ball players," said Solano, "I never heard of any Kellys. There appears to be something doing, Harry."

"That is evident at first sight," responded Brockett. "It looks as if both our friends and our enemies were hanging to our track. As far as tracing us is concerned, I'd have thought it rather harder for our friends to keep close watch over us than either the Japanese or the big German."

"I can figure out," commented Solano, "just how sheer luck would help anyone to locate us in Jersey City. Anybody who knew our tactics and proclivities would most naturally take a chance of finding us at the big park, and the Iron Man's call of your name might just happen to reach the ears of whatever person was trying to keep in touch."

"I don't wish Joe McGinnity any harm," growled Brockett, "but I won't advise if he club gets about on twenty-nine straight games and winds up in eighth position. What business has he got with such a memory? Still, that's all over now. This Kelly proposition is what's worrying little Harry."

"Possibly," suggested the Cuban, "the chief isn't taking such long chances as we imagined, especially when it's a case of entrusting important messages to a couple of boys. His arm is long, his eye is pretty nearly everywhere, and he has the best operatives of both the big detective agencies at his call. In all probability, he has men detailed to watch out for us, and see that we don't run our heads into any special danger. That would account for the Kelly warning and the use of your own cipher."

"That seems the only logical explanation," admitted Brockett. "It's



"IN HERE, FELLERS—YOU'LL GET KILLED OUT THERE."

some comfort, then, to know that we are under powerful protection, but it makes me feel rather small just the same."

"Plenty of time yet," philosophized the Latin. "We will have all the adventures on our own hook, and without any protection, that are coming to us. Wait and see."

The boys left the subway two stations further on, doubled up a short, slanting street, turned into another, and landed in a tiny triangle of vacant ground, with an old hotel to the south, a row of worn and shabby stone houses to the north, and the bright lights of Broadway only a short walk to the east. Taking possession of a bench in the little park, they proceeded

ed to hold a council of war, confident that, even in the gathering night no spy could approach them close enough to cause annoyance.

"I believed, when we started," said Brockett, "that we could wander around New York till some time to-morrow night, and make so many turnings that no one without a flock of bloodhounds could ever find us. I think differently now, though—I can hardly say why. For my part, I think we should lose ourselves in the mazes of this burg for a few hours only, then recross to Jersey and be on our way by a midnight train. How about it, Ramon?"

"Fully agreeable," replied the Cuban. "In fact, I was just planning out a route that won't consume much time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone who is exhibiting a loving interest in us. How is this: Walk to Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Take the 'L' road to Forty-second. Trot over to the Grand Central station of the subway, on Forty-second, and ride to the downtown district, getting off, we will say, at Canal. Walk over to the Bowery, mix in with the crowd, turn into Mott or Doyers street—in Chinatown—and travel fast to the little park at Mulberry Bend. Cut through the park, and keep on west to Broadway. Ride up Broadway to Twenty-third again, then cross over on Twenty-third to the ferries. How does that seem for a course that will bother anybody to follow?"

"Looks good to me," briefly answered Brockett, rising. "Let's start in a hurry." And glancing over the little park and the adjacent streets without seeing any sign of inquisitive followers, the boys struck out on their devious journey. They reached Tenth street and Sixth avenue in a few minutes, reached themselves on the bench beside the uptown tracks, and allowed two trains to pass with-out making a move to board either one. A third train rolled up, the youngsters waited till the gate was shutting, and then dove through with a headlong plunge, earning the ex-claims of the guard.

"Seems to me," laughed Brockett as they gazed at the glittering panorama of New York, spread below them, "that anyone who might have been trailing us this time had to come over a locked gate or lose out. That was the quickest move we've made yet."

The Cuban shook his head. "I hope we are shaking ourselves free," he commented, "but, somehow, I'm worried. I have a depressed, gloomy sensation—as if I knew something was sure to happen—something that I can't describe or even imagine. I hope I'm wrong—a few more hours and we shall see."

They disembarked at Forty-second and paced rapidly east in that strange thoroughfare—the leading annex to Broadway. A foreigner wandering westward from the station halted them to ask the name of some street whereof neither had ever heard; a storm of automobiles seemed to burst upon them at Fifth avenue, and, to the supreme disgust of Solano, a little, chocolate-colored man, with a twisted mustache and beady black eyes, halted him in effusive Spanish, delaying their progress for a minute or so.

"Venezuelan," Solano explained, as they hurried on. "Confirmed revolutionist. Used to make headquarters in Havana when the revolution trade was slack, and called several times on my father. Wish he hadn't recognized me—he called out my name almost as loudly as your friend McGinnity called yours."

In the great station of the subway the boys adopted the same tactics they had practiced at the "L" road—permitting several trains to go by, and then bolting aboard the next one just in time to escape jamming in the gate. They were whizzed downtown rapidly enough, and crossed eastward in Canal—a thoroughfare that is full of life and bizarre transactions through the day, but dark and well-nigh empty in the night.

"Fine, lonesome region this, Ramon," muttered Brockett, keeping a vigilant eye to right and left as they paced along.

"I forget which of the great New York gangs is in charge of this particular section," said the Cuban—"whether the Five Points or the Eastmans."

"According to the magazines," Brockett responded, "this must be the very heart of the territory where the Apaches of New York hold forth in case of a hold-up, don't stop to argue—shoot, and keep right on running."

no one even paid any special attention to the adventurers as they crossed over into the Bowery. That famous old street, fountain-head of song and story, and in no actual manner any different from any other street which is the main avenue of the poor and lowly, was traversed at a steady gait. The boys mingled with the swarming crowd of Hebrews and Italians, walked southward, and when the garish lights of Chinatown burst upon them, turned into Doyers street—a short, oddly angled alley that forms one boundary of the Celestial colony.

Chinamen in their native costumes, Chinamen in natty black clothes of civilization, drawn-faced dope fiends, heavily treading policemen, rubber-neck, wagons bearing pop-eyed tourists—all the usual throng that go to make up the evening life of Chinatown—passed back and forth. Slumming parties swarmed up the stairs of the chop suey restaurants, eager to taste Chinese dishes, the like of which were never seen or heard of in the Yellow Kingdom, and the spell of an excitement that is nine-tenths artificial and created seemed to overhang the little crooked street. Brockett and Solano pushed through the swarm, jostling good naturedly or avoiding collisions wherever possible. They had traversed perhaps half the length of Doyers street when there was a cry, a shrill chorus of Oriental jargon and half a dozen struggling Chinamen, their faces convulsed with frenzy, their hands brandishing hatchets and knives, came weaving out of a little store.

A thrown hatchet of most erratic aim clanged on the pavement at Solano's feet; a knife scree missed Brockett's shoulder. The knot of fighting Chinamen bore down upon them. Turning for a quick retreat, they were confronted by another struggling crowd, yelling as they came, evidently intent on battle and destruction. A hundred feet back the snouts of policemen and the rush of their heavy shoes could be heard, but before "coppers" could arrive there



THE NEXT MOMENT
A CLOTH BAG WAS DEFTLY
BROUGHT DOWN OVER BROCKETT'S
HEAD.

would be time for three or four subjects of the emperor to get their death blow—and for the white men caught between the fighting lines to receive half a dozen accidental wounds.

A door opened and a shirt-sleeved man protruded head and shoulders.

"In here, fellers—you'll get killed out there in one minute! Hurry, now!" Brockett and Solano needed no invitation. They fung themselves through the hospitable portal, and as the door slammed to behind them a tempest of squalls and howls told of the battle in full swing. A moment later came the hoarse howls of the big policemen, the sound of nightsticks falling on Celestial domes, and the

scurry of the beaten ones to cover. The next instant a cloth bag, shutting out the gas light as it fell, was deftly brought down upon Brockett's head, while a coil of rope was whipped round and round his arms and body. Quick hands seized him and pulled him from his balance, and as he strove helpless in his lashings he heard sounds that told him his companion was receiving the same treatment. Off their feet, men at shoulders and heels, the boys felt themselves borne down what seemed endless flights of stairs, and still in the blinding darkness of the bags. Were laid upon a stony floor. And as their captors set them down they heard, a little distance off, a voice that they knew well, saying, in soft, purring tones: "That commission was executed amply efficient. I much thank the honorable Mr. Kelly."

CHAPTER X.

The voices died away, and the captives, heads muffled and bodies wrapped in many turns of rope, were left upon the floor. They could not move hands or feet; the bags over their heads kept them from judging even the light or darkness of their prison, and while they could have rolled around like a couple of barrels, the inducements for such actions were decidedly small. A man in pitch blackness, with hands and feet strapped, is not likely to roll into what might be a bottomless abyss at his side, or wriggle upon what is in all probability a most unpleasant floor.

They could breathe through the bagging, though particles of dirt and dust came into mouth and nose, and no attempt had been made to gag them. Judging from the long time it had taken their captors to lug them down into the depths of their prison, they were far below the surface of the street and equally far from any chance to bring rescue by using their voices. No attempt had been made to search them; the crafty Mr. Yazi-moto evidently figured that he had an amplitude of time. Beyond a doubt he would soon return to rob and presumably to interrogate them, but at the present moment no sound could be heard except the heavy breathing of the prisoners.

A half-muffled, half-sputtering noise reached Brockett's ears, and even in the darkness of his own trouble he felt almost inclined to laughter as he realized that Solano was trying desperately to talk against painful hand-cuffs. Brockett strained his ears, and managed to catch the Cuban's accents as Solano tried bravely to express his opinions.

"We are—pair of blamed fools—utehook, achoo!" came through the bagging.

"Worse than that. Noneheads for fair," Brockett responded.

"Bag heads you mean—atchak, at-choo!" gurgled Solano. "Easy marks softer than pillows."

"Up against it—hatch, katchoo—" sneezed Brockett, a tiny cloud of dust getting in his nostrils. "Don't you hear yet? Our friends—coming back."

The trample of several pairs of feet, in fact, became distinct, and rough hands raved the prisoners. They felt

adorned with a mass of curly black hair, but somewhat more slender and graceful than his supple figure. Another youth, of unmistakably Jewish origin, was looking after two lamps which had been placed upon shelves at the sides of the room. Both of the men with Mr. Yazi-moto were unmistakably Italians, and apparently brothers.

The room itself had apparently been roughly dug, as a sort of sub-cellar, or a retreat to which the clans of the Chinatown district could retreat in time of trouble. It was at least twenty feet square and perhaps ten feet high, with rough cement walls, a dirt floor, no furnishings except the table and a few chairs, and with no sign of an entrance or an exit anywhere around its sides. As a prison, it was ideal—far below the level of the street, unknown, unmapped and unsuspected.

Mr. Yazi-moto gave his captives a few minutes in which to get their bearings and become accustomed to their surroundings. Then, smiling sweetly into Brockett's eyes, he spoke in his soft, pleasing voice, with its curious idioms and use of English words.

"I must assure honorable Mr. Brockett," said the Japanese, "how I regret with much solicitude that I ac-



THEY WERE LEFT LYING UPON
THE FLOOR.

complish transaction so unpleasant to him and to his amiable friend. Not for anything, not even for wealthiness, should this have to be uncomfortable so, except for the facts he is honorably acquainted in—with-of. Yes, yes, it is of I should make usage, I saw, with much particular attention, that no injury was done to honorable Mr. Brockett or to honorable Mr. Solano."

"No special damage done, as yet," Brockett answered. "But why are we down in this little dungeon? What's all this trouble between you and me, Mr. Yazi-moto?"

"Surely," purred Mr. Yazi-moto, "Mr. Brockett knows most capably of the differences, now between us. Mr. Brockett is custodian of knowledge much necessary to Mr. Yazi-moto. Mr. Brockett is not of ignorance in such particular."

"I think I understand you, Mr. Yazi-moto," returned Brockett, "but why don't you come down to facts, and tell us just why we are here, and just what you want of us?"

"I will proceed to elucidate," explained Mr. Yazi-moto. "Mr. Brockett has, one time already, politely declined the acceptance of money proffered for the interpretation of a certain code, a most meritorious cipher. Mr. Brockett also, one time already, has given repulse to Mr. Yazi-moto in effort to obtain much desirable knowledge by force. Now, Mr. Brockett should be more amably accommodating."

"Tell him to go to blazes," interjected Solano viciously. Mr. Yazi-moto turned his gentle smile upon the Cuban for a second.

"Mr. Solano speaks with rudeness, most impolite. He should be chided for his expressiveness. Now, then, I am all prepared to make the honorable Mr. Brockett another proposition. He has with him cipher dispatches—that is very well indeed. I could take them from him instantaneously, with able help from honorable Mr. Kelly. And the Oriental nodded lightly toward the stocker of the Italians.

"You are a fine-looking guinea to be called Kelly," snarled Solano, as the broad-shouldered young man turned toward him for a moment. Mr. Kelly flashed his white teeth in a mocking reply.

"Kelly is a nice name, pal," said he. "My original name was way too long, and it tickled my teeth to say it."

"But," resumed Mr. Yazi-moto, "I need the key to those dispatches, at ten times more than I require the dispatches themselves. Here, too, are a few little things—what you would call odds and ends—that I get from esteemed friend in Washington. With the cipher key, these all of much importance. Without, what value on this earth? None, unpleasantly, none. Mr. Brockett, therefore, will give to me the full key of the cipher, and that we may be sure Mr. Brockett keeps honorable faithfulness, we will translate these little scraps of paper, and the dispatches that Mr. Brockett carries."

"You won't get anything from me, you yellow sneakthief," snapped Brockett, setting his jaws sullenly. Mr. Yazi-moto smiled, waving his slim brown hand in a deprecating way.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poet's Beautiful Farewell.
Got bless thee with blessing beyond hope or thought, with blessings as chaste and pure as the dawn of a new world.

MAST TREES FOR THE CROWN

Mark of the Broad Arrow Was Placed on Pines in the Plymouth Colony.

In the provincial charter of 1691, under which the Plymouth colony and the province of Maine were united with Massachusetts, it was provided that all trees of the diameter of 24 inches and upward of 12 inches from the ground, growing upon land not heretofore granted to any private person, should be reserved to the crown for the furnishing of masts for the royal navy. Harper's Weekly observes.

A surveyor general of woods was appointed to see that this provision of the charter was carried into effect. Near the coast all white pines of suitable dimensions were marked with the "broad arrow"—three cuts through the bark with an ax, like the track of a crow. This was the king's mark.

Long after the revolution had obliterated the royal authority men who had been taught in boyhood to respect the king's mark hesitated to cut such trees.

In felling a tree it was necessary to "bed it" to prevent its breaking. This was done by cutting the small growth and placing small trees across the hollow, so that there should be no strain upon one section more than upon another when the monster pine struck ground.

The masts were hauled out of the woods on one strong sled, whether in winter or summer, and so many oxen were required that the hind pair were often choked in crossing a hollow, being hung-up in their yoke by the pulling of those ahead of them.

A mast hauling was a great event, and everybody within walking distance came to see it.

A Word to the Wise.

The proverbial advice, "Cobbler, stick to your last," had an opposite exemplification in the following anecdote, for which Zion's Advocate is responsible.

A colored man was brought before a police judge, charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty, and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of their owner's house when there was a dog in the yard.

"Hit wouldn't be of no use, judge," said the culprit, "to try to 'splain dis thing to you, all. Ef you was to try it, like as not you would git yer hide full o' shot, an' git no chickens, neither. Ef you want to engage in any fasscally, judge, yo' bettah stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

Barber Shops in China.

Since the Chinese revolution a great many Chinese have had their ears cut off, and this has led to the opening of a large number of barber shops throughout the far east wherever Chinese are located, as a exchange. Several progressive business men of Singapore, particularly this, imported a large number of American barber chairs, and they are now unable to get supplies quickly enough. It has also been learned that the Chinese insist on having American hair clippers, and refuse all other makes offered.

It would seem that American manufacturers of barber's supplies should experience a large increase in their Oriental trade.

The cannibals Need Food

An officer of the French colonial army brought a letter from the chief of a group of missionaries in the southern islands of the Pacific not long ago, which winds up as follows: "I regret to tell you that our little company can do little against the fanaticism of these poor wretches. Moreover, famine is ravaging the country, for the harvest has been destroyed. Therefore the dispatch of more missionaries has become urgent."—La Petite République.

The Natural Inference.

While out motoring the other day, I ran across an old friend of mine. "Was he much hurt?"

Comparative Possession.

"I have an abstract theory." "That's nothing. I've got a concrete cellar."

A Large
Package
Of Enjoyment—
Post
Toasties

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome—

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited,
Baker, Cook, Mill
Chicago, U.S.A.

The Northville Record

Published by
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Established.....1899

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., AUG. 30, 1912

Very Painful?

It is painful to learn through Senator Penrose's official statement that Contract of Bill Flinn, Roosevelt's friend and snatcher in Pennsylvania, once offered in the presence of Penrose and of Israel W. Durham of Philadelphia to put up from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 to get into the United States senate, and also solicited the support of the Standard Oil Company in the same enterprise. Yet Mr. Roosevelt is not interested in this. The Standard Oil deal, he says, "the only part of the Penrose statement that needs comment by me."

And this is the same Roosevelt who would not deny himself by being one of several hundred men to sit at lunch in a respectable Chicago club with Senator Lorimer of Illinois before Lorimer had been heard in his own defense—the same Roosevelt who preached to the people of Illinois a mutual protection conspiracy between President Taft and Lorimer, when he had in his own letter told the people of Illinois exactly the opposite—that the president was doing his best to drive Lorimer out of the senate—the same Roosevelt who stands at Arlington and who battles for the "Lord" in Northville Saturday night.

The United States vs Northville.

If the "Bull Moose" would take half as much interest in city, village, township and county matters all over the state as they do in government of the United States, there would be a more profitable government of affairs that would more closely touch their pocketbooks and general welfare. How many of the Northville Bull Mooseers for instance would interest themselves in the government of village or township affairs enough to call mass meetings before the trustees. Northville is too small a town to be bothered with, and so the "progressives" of here and elsewhere are going out to save the little country called the United States of America.

And to think that John Pound is the leading "Bull Moose" in Wayne county.

And now J. Pierpont Morgan claims to be a real progressive Bull Moose.

A Catastrophe.

A woman in one of the wards in the Rhode Island hospital was informed she had appendicitis and would have to be operated on at once. Much frightened, she reluctantly consented and was conveyed to the operating room. One of the doctors had commenced to administer the ether and her eyes were closing languidly, when he discovered he had forgotten to inquire if she had false teeth. He quickly removed the rubber cap, and staring her slightly, he said: "Have you anything loose in your mouth?" Then, as he made a move to put his hand in her mouth, she opened her eyes wildly and exclaimed: "Nothing but my tongue, doctor, and for God's sake don't cut that out, too!"—N. Y. Monthly.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record item box in the office.)

Miss Ella Clark was in Flint the first of the week.

Miss Bertha Higman of Detroit visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Ida Voigt is visiting friends in Detroit for a few days.

Earl Stimpson is enjoying an outing at Union Lake this week.

Miss Lucile Lanning is the guest of Miss Beatrice Keys in Pontiac this week.

Mrs. Ida Joslin has returned from an extended visit in New York state.

Mrs. A. A. Collins of Wayne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cattermole.

Ed. Gay and Ed. Masters motored to Milan Saturday evening returning Sunday.

Miss Hazel Bishop was in Ypsilanti over Sunday visiting Miss Marie Seegar.

Glenn R. McGuire of Flint has been visiting his uncle, N. E. Bogart, the past two weeks.

Miss Mildred Dodge returned home Tuesday from a month's visit with friends at Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macomber were in Kenton, O. over Sunday visiting her brother, Bert Rea.

Mrs. Esther Brown of Seneca Falls, N. Y. is visiting at the home of F. S. Neal and G. H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook, of Detroit, are spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell.

The Misses Ruth and Esther Brown are visiting their aunt Mrs. Oscar Beale at Howell.

Mrs. William Elliott and the Misses Charlotte and Adele Ferrell visited in Detroit Tuesday.

Rev. Ralph Pierce and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barger, of Detroit, are spending the week with his mother, Mrs. O. S. Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Binkley are expected home tomorrow from their month's outing at Union Lake.

Mrs. Ed. Masters and children returned home Monday from a week's visit with her parents at Milan.

Rev. W. Wharton of Kentland, Ind. is visiting for a couple of days at the home of Mr. J. T. Webber.

Misses Anna Berber and Minnie Stoughton, of Detroit visited at the home of William Elliott Sunday.

Miss Martha Moffat of Wixom visited her cousins, the Misses Emma and Clara Moffat Sunday and Monday.

Miss Martha Baker, of Marquette, is spending a few days at the home of her brother, Mr. H. and Mildred Baker.

Miss Battle, of Ypsilanti, was a guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Hankel, Friday and Saturday.

Misses Charlotte and Adele Ferrell of Gladwin are making an extended visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. William Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stimpson of Ann Arbor visited several days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stimpson.

Miss Caroline Hubbard of Ypsilanti and Gladys Myron and Ralph Watkins of Milford were guests of D. P. Yerkes and family last week.

O. S. Harger, and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Harger, are enjoying a trip through the East, visiting Lockport, N. Y., Niagara Falls and other points.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pettibone and daughter attended the Home-Coming at Brighton Thursday, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Staak were guests of relatives in Lima, O. last week, and their niece, Miss Katherine Talford, who has been spending the summer here accompanied them home.

Milton Withee, of Birmingham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Ray VanValkenburg, daughter Marie and Miss Jennie Clark for a few days' visit.

Prof. and Mrs. J. D. LaRue left this week with their household goods for their new home at Jackson, followed by the best wishes of a host of friends left behind in Northville. Mr. LaRue assumes the principalship of one of the large schools there Sept. 1.

Donald Wesley of Detroit is spending a few days with his grandmother Mrs. Elliott this week.

Miss Mable Evans of Washington, D. C. is the guest of Miss Emma Woodworth.

Mrs. Luther Herrick and two children of Grayling are visiting at the home of F. H. Woodworth.

Mrs. G. O. Newkirk of Detroit was in Northville Sunday, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Cattermole.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter are entertaining the Misses Madge and Ely Quigley of Ypsilanti this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baily and family of South Lyon were Sunday visitors at the home of W. D. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cranston of Detroit were here over Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Cranston.

D. J. and Howard Stark returned home Sunday after spending two months with their grandparents at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Morris Lancaster and daughter Jetta of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattermole from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Cornell of Buffalo, who has been visiting her nephew, Frank Woodmansee and family, went to Milan Monday to visit a sister, Mrs. A. Woodmansee.

Baptist Church Notes.

The pastor will preach next Sunday. Morning subject, "Jesus Christ and the Working Man," a Labor Day sermon; evening, "Lessons from the Flowers." Next Sunday will be Flower Sunday. Will all interested bring, or send flowers.

You will be made welcome at these meetings.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the morning.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Services at the usual hours. Mr. Webber will preach.

Methodist Church Notes.

Regular services will be held both morning and evening. Communion will be observed in the morning.

Found in Old Battle Ground.

While cutting turf in Corlara bog, County Roscommon (Ireland), on the estate of Mr. J. J. Doyle, J. P., a number of copper battleax heads, armor and military utensils were unearthed the other day at a depth of about thirty feet. On this spot was formerly fought a fierce battle between the clans of the O'Rourkes of Breffni and a part of the O'Connors of Roscommon.

Mother's Day in Neighborhood.

A woman in Maryland contributes the following to the Woman's Home Campaign Department of Practical Household Science: "Four mothers in a little town have one day in a week that they call 'Mother's day.' One of them keeps her own and the children of the other three all day while the other mothers go shopping or visiting, or rest."

Good Fishing in Lake.

Bible students may be interested to know that there is still good fishing in the Sea of Galilee. A. W. Gurney Masterman, who is practicing medicine in Galilee, and is a special study of the fishes found there and in a recent book says that he found 43 varieties, twice as many as can be found in the British Isles. The fishermen are taxed a fifth of the value of the fish caught, the revenue going partly to the sultan and partly to a pasha in Damascus.

No Sailor.

One of the characteristics of the Cape Cod native is the habit of understatement, according to R. H. Schauder in the Metropolitan Magazine, and for an example he gives the answer of an old "accommodation" driver in Provincetown who was asked if he had ever been a sailor. "No," he said. "No, I never followed the sea none to speak of. Oh, when I was young I done some fishin'; I went on a few whalin' voyages—perhaps a matter of eighteen year in all; but I wouldn't say I'd ever done much fishin'."

Love as Poet's Inspiration.

Moore lived up to his theory that love's young dream is the sweetest thing in life. He never let one love get old before he surpassed it with a new. Carey had his "Bally in Our Alley" fame. Barry loved Gertrude from the time she was a child in short dresses. Corneille, the astute lawyer, fell in love and became the brilliant dramatic poet. Thus it seems that love, whether successful or otherwise, for a time inspires its votaries.

Century Old, and in Good Health.

George Clinton Palma, a citizen of Newark, N. J., who calls himself "the oldest book agent in the world," recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He is in excellent health—a condition for which he believes the drinking of buttermilk is largely responsible.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unusual looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Nearly Caught by Old Swindle.

An American in the Spanish town of Valencia has very nearly fallen a victim to the buried treasure swindle at the hands of the proprietors of a fashionable boarding house, where he was a paying guest. Their story was that a certain French banker had fled from France, after defrauding his clients of \$500,000. He had, however, quarreled with another banker and killed him, thus being condemned to imprisonment for life. The American received some spurious documents relating to the place where the treasure was hidden and eventually the swindlers stated that, in exchange for 9,000 pesetas, the supposed banker would disclose the whereabouts of the box containing \$500,000. Several days later the swindlers were cleverly caught by the police, who sent them a telegram signed by the American accepting their offer and at the same time making an appointment.

When Roller Skates Came.

Roller skating, which so many boys and girls enjoy, is of comparatively recent origin. It is said that wheeled skates were known as far back as the eighteenth century, but the four-wheeled skate as we know it today, was the invention of a New Yorker, who introduced it in 1823. Rapid improvement was made in wheels and bearings. The rollers were first made of turned boxwood but these were torn so quickly that substitutes of a harder composition were invented. Hard rubber or paper wheels served for several years, but finally gave way to iron and steel, which, with ball bearings has made the amusement very popular with the younger generation.

Law Laid Down to Butchers.

Paris butchers of the sixteenth century must have been rather rough in their manners. In 1570 a decree was issued wherein the butchers were "expressly enjoined not to ill treat or use abusive language to the ladies of this city, or the women of low degree, or the servant maids who propose to deal with them. They are on no account to mock or deride the said ladies, women and maids, but are to receive politely all offers made to them for their goods." This order was formally announced in the streets of Paris to the sound of the trumpet.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains for sale by all dealers.

Bogs on Nitrate-fields.

If peat is mixed with lime and sown with nitrifying ferments, its elements become incased with masses of nitrates. Wherever there are peat-bogs it is possible to obtain nitrates equivalent in quality to those of the great nitrate deposits in Chile. The bogs, hitherto regarded as good for fuel only, are thus found to be undeveloped sources of wealth.—Harper's Weekly.

Have Cure for Leprosy.

A Maori has been completely cured of leprosy, after a three years' treatment on Quail Island, N. Z., by Dr. Updham. The patient, when taken to land had the disease in an acute form. This is the second cure from there, and the two other cases there are making good progress toward recovery.

Great Is Education.

Uncle Joe—Well, Rob, what have you learned at school today? Anything new? Rob—Yes; how to sit crooked pine in a chair so they'll stay.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

You Can Buy Heavier Weight Outing Flannels Now, at

THE WHITE HOUSE

Than later in the season, as the stock we have on hand now, bought early, cannot be duplicated. 5c, 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c. Blankets, good values, at all prices. Duckling Fleece Downs for Kimonos, etc. 12 1-2c, 15c yd. Lots of choice, neat patterns. Outing Night Gowns, good size and weight, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Good Bargains in Black Petticoats 50c, 68c, \$1.25 up. 8-4 and 9-4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting. We carry the best that money can buy. Ladies' Dress Skirts, special good values. Lot Small Size Skirts at One-Half price. Dress Goods just received, choice new styles in Poplins, Cut Cashmeres, French Serges, etc. Carpets—25c, 39c, 45c, 50c up. Lot of good patterns in Wall Paper. Picture Moulding—Oak, White and Gold.

EDWIN WHITE.
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
ENGRAVING

TIME WAS WHEN TIME WAS

MEASURED BY A SUN DIAL



Even the First Watches were Made With But One Hand

As time progressed and fractions of hours became more valuable, two, and then three hands appeared.

WE OFFER YOU TODAY PERFECT WATCHES

No man or woman can afford to be without such a timepiece, at the reasonable prices we make. Call and inspect them.

OTTO LOOMIS

Northville. (Both Phones.) The Jeweler.

It Pays to Advertise in the Record Want Column.

Wood, Coal and Coke

NORTHSIDE COAL YARDS

F. L. CARPENTER

Agent for Homestead Fertilizer and R. C. H. Automobile. Both Phones: NORTHVILLE, MICH.

4%

Union Trust "C. D.'s" Obtained by Mail

Union Trust Company Certificates of Deposit may be readily obtained by mail. Funds sent to the company in this way will be invested in the most profitable manner. These Certificates are issued for 1, 2, 3, 6, 12 months, and are payable on a fixed date. They are insured automatically without presentation. A good investment and convenience are combined in this plan. Your letter of inquiry will receive prompt attention.

Union Trust Company
DETROIT, MICH.

Off to School

CADET LINEN CLAD HOSE WEAR BEST AND LOOK BEST. FULLY GUARANTEED 25c

Girl's Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs. \$1 up

Boys' Caps—Any 25c or 50c Cap for 14c

New Fall Styles in the best grades of Gingham. Boys' Blouse Waists 25c, 50c

Rain Coats and Storm Capes, just the thing for rough weather. A nice showing of Girls' and Misses' Sweaters await you.

School Bags, each 7c Norfolk Belts, all colors.

Hair Ribbons and complete assortment of colors, wide widths, all silk 10c yd Umbrellas 50c and \$1.00

Knit Underwaists 15c and 25c

On our Bargain table will be found good school Handkerchiefs 4c Side Combs, Back Combs and Fancy Combs of all description.

CHARLES A. PONSFORD

Northville Proof

Should Convince Every Northville Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger, far away commands no belief at all. Here's a Northville case. A Northville citizen testifies. Read and be convinced. G. B. Sinclair, High St. Northville, Mich., says: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly in return for the benefit they brought me. For several months my kidneys gave me a great deal of trouble and the kidney secretions contained sediment and caused during passage. I tried doctors' medicines but found no relief and finally I was led to get a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me wonderfully and restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I willingly tell of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

3 MINUTES

In the morning and three minutes at night, with a good TOOTH BRUSH and PASTE, will keep your teeth clean and white. Let us recommend

Euthymol Tooth Paste

for the care of your teeth. More economical than a powder or liquid. EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE will accomplish just what it was made for. It will make the teeth white, purify the breath and keep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition. This product is to experiment. We use it, and we know what we claim to be a fact. Try Euthymol Tooth Paste on your teeth to-night.

Price, 25 Cents a Tube.

Murdock Bros., DRUGGISTS

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

35 Cent Meals

THOMAS' TAVERN

Special Attention to Transients. Ladies' Sitting Room in Connection. 10 CT. FEED BARN AT Thomas' Tavern.

Man on hand to look after the horses and feed in barn when desired.

MILLER'S MEAT MARKET.

FRESH, SALT & SMOKED MEATS. F. A. MILLER, Propr. 109 Main St. NORTHVILLE. TELEPHONE.

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS. J. M. DIXON, Propr. Both Phones.

When in DETROIT Stop At The New Hotel Hermitage. Congress and Baker Sts. Opposite the City Center. Rates Reasonable. Meals and Lodging. See French in Room. First Bar East of Woodward Ave. 2217 & 2219 Sts.

LB KING & CO. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Ornaments, Novelties. Oldest China House in Detroit. Complete Stock, Up to Date. We have what you want in our NEW STORE. Cor. Grand River and Library Ave.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

James Cork is ill with typhoid fever. Carl Stimpson played ball at Holly Tuesday.

Thomas Calhoun has been granted an increase of pension. Miss Leota Kinyon is spending a few days at Walled Lake.

J. K. Perry, of Grand Blanc, was a Northville visitor Tuesday.

The Northville band will play at Sylvan Lake on Labor Day, September 2.

The Methodist ladies will hold a bake sale in Murdock's drug-store Saturday.

Hoyt Woodman was down from Lansing Tuesday to attend the primaries.

Henry Franklin is able to be out on the streets again with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Walter Heath has been confined to the house several days this week by illness.

Miss Burrows has been doing an extensive lot of side walk building at Redford this month.

Horace Boyden left Monday for Kalamazoo where he will take a course in a business college.

Garnet Grant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant, had his tonsils removed Monday. He is doing nicely.

John Truck, of Plymouth has sold his farm to R. W. Taylor of Ypsilanti. Mich. Charles Decker negotiated the sale.

John Martin is about to move back here from Ohio, and Sam McLain will move up into the village a little farther.

There will be a regular meeting of Northville Commandery No. 29, Tuesday evening, Sept. 3. Work in the order of the Temple. Banquet.

Mrs. A. H. Mordeck and Mrs. Barker and baby, of Detroit, and Mrs. Heinen, of Brockport, N. Y. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph.

Schrader Bros sold and shipped nearly a carload of furniture to a resident of Jackson this week. This is the result of goods, prices and advertising.

R. A. Grant has a nice position as special representative of the Adams Mfg Co gasoline engine manufacturers at Hillsdale. Later they may move to Jackson.

The band benefit at the Alceum theatre on Monday night netted the boys about thirty dollars. The bit of the evening was the catchy songs by Charles Gardner.

It is to be hoped that Jackson people will be as lenient with the straw hat this fall as we have in the many chilly autumn and winter days of seasons past and gone.

Charles Mundy is the new Deputy at the local post-office to succeed Thomas Harrington, who has resigned to go with one of the large life insurance companies Sept. 1.

Miss Nora Flora has returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Ohio. While at Fayette, she attended a family reunion, at which over two hundred relatives were present.

While the Record is not in sympathy with the Bull Moose movement at the same time it will publish as a matter of news their doings and the interesting features of their meetings.

Mrs. Gray, on Randolph street, at the home of S. E. Cranston, has about the prettiest crop of blossoming flowers in town. Dr. Schuyler's yard, on Center street, is also very prettily adorned in this respect.

Gasoline has climbed up to 17 and 18 cents per gallon retail and the prospects are good for it to go to that price even at wholesale. Everytime the government busts a trust the people pay for it in the rise of price.

George Fair took possession of the Stanley hotel last week and now has things running in apple pie order. George is well known in Northville and vicinity, and says he will give Northville the best kind of a hotel that he knows how.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baldwin, of Detroit was brought out here for burial Saturday, his death resulting from whooping cough. Rev. T. J. Murdock conducted the services at the cemetery. Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Miss Jessie Larkins, of Salem.

WANTED—Boy 12 to 15 years to do errands. W. H. Cattermole 51f

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulents operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Letters for the following persons are advertised at the postoffice this week:

S. C. Williams
Frank Knapp
Mrs. W. S. Wood
H. J. Miller
C. R. Quick
Sam Powers
Mrs. Chas. Telmore

Also a ball game Thursday. No shooting allowed on the grounds.

C. B. Bristol has been confined to the house with an attack of rheumatism this week.

The King's Daughters will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 3, at the home of Mrs. F. S. Neal.

The condition of Mrs. Alice Postal at an Ann Arbor hospital is about the same. She is still in a critical condition.

School commences next Tuesday morning. Monday being observed as the usual Labor Day holiday. The new superintendent and his corps of teachers are already on the ground to begin work. All pupils come to their school rooms Monday morning for classification and examination. Teachers meet at the school house Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Friends of Miss Lena Hunt, one of the 1911 graduates, will be pleased to learn of her success at the recent teachers' examination at which she obtained a second grade certificate, enabling her to teach six years without further examinations.

Miss Hunt is the only one of the class who has been so successful this far.

Primary election passed off very quietly, and it was a no small effort to get 211 of the people who rule out 50 votes. There were 164 Republican votes, 15 Democratic and 30 Progressive. Martindale for governor received 56 to 48 for McDaniel.

Urkman for sheriff pulled in 125 votes to 14 for Parker, and 15 for Stevenson. Stoll for register got 142 to 10, for Daniels. Stoll for treasurer had 126 to 11 for Zink. Gattman for auditor received 93 to 54 for Robertson.

Why He Didn't Strike. There was a large crowd at a beer garden restaurant in upper Broadway at the dinner hour on Sunday evening. Waiters were busy serving all kinds of dishes and drinks popular in such places, with hot sausages and beer far the lead, when a shrill whistle was heard and waiters in the act of taking orders and others delivering steaming and foaming specialties responded to the strike signal. One of the three waiters who remained, when all the rest had gone, was asked by a woman whom he had served, "Why didn't you quit with the others?" He leaned over and whispered confidentially: "Don't like dis. It's better for me. I have the union mad at me as do old woman."—New York Tribune

Scientific Advance. Dr. Cernus of the Heidelberg Institute for the study of cancer has succeeded in obtaining experimental evidence of the radio activity of various human organs. Experiments were made by allowing the organic matter to act, through a wire grating, or a photographic plate wrapped in black paper. Faint radiographs were obtained by twenty-four hours' exposure, the strongest action being exerted by the substance of the brain.

Proper Method of Writing. A twisted spine or writer's cramp are the alternates between which the French government has to choose in establishing once for all the type of handwriting to be taught in the schools. Some years ago there was a unanimous outcry from the doctors against teaching children to write a sloping hand, the promised result being a race of hunchbacks.

Hawthorne's Desk Kept. The desk at which Nathaniel Hawthorne worked when he was surveyor of the port of Salem, is still carefully preserved in that quaint old city by its custodians. The salary of \$1,200 enabled Hawthorne to live in comparative comfort during his incumbency of four years.

Parisians Find Rent a Burden. Rents in Paris have increased heavily within the last decade. The number of vacant dwellings is constantly decreasing and many citizens fear that within five or six years they will either have to pay unbearably high rents or move outside the city.

BASE BALL GAMES. The following are the 1912 dates when the Tigers play in Detroit and the names of the clubs with whom they play.

Aug. 30-31, Sept. 5-7-8, with St. Louis
Sept. 10-11-12, with Philadelphia
Sept. 13-14-15, with Washington
Sept. 17-18-19, with New York
Sept. 20-21-22, with Boston
Oct. 23-24, with Chicago

What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up to date.

Wheat, white—\$1.05 wheat, red—\$1.06
Oats, New—38c to 40c; oats, old 30c
Shelled corn—80c
Baled hay per ton—\$15.00
Hogs alive—\$8.50
Dressed Hogs—\$4.50
Butter—\$5.00 to \$5.50
Lamb—\$5.00
Beef hides—8.00
Beef on foot—\$6.00
Veal—curry live—\$7.00
Eggs—20c
Butter—28c

IMPARTING FRAGRANCE TO TEA

Species of Jasmine-Flower Used by the Chinese to Give Beverage the Desired Aroma.

It is estimated that the Chinese consume annually five pounds of tea for each member of the population. It grows in small patches around the homesteads, plantations being practically unknown. The leaves are picked, dried by members of the family and dried in the sun, being subsequently handed over to the middlemen, who subject them to the process of firing. In the case of green tea the leaves are roasted almost immediately after they are gathered, and dried off quickly after being rolled into balls by hand and squeezed. There are usually three pickings—early in April, when the leaves are covered with a whitish down (a limited output known as pekoe); toward the middle of May and again in August. Brick tea is made by pressing the damp tea in a mold in the form of a brick, 8 to 12 inches long and about one inch thick. The fragrance of all-scented tea is not natural, but imparted by firing the leaf with a sort of jasmine flower, called by the Chinese "mokee."—In inferior teas the scenting flower is strewn over the top of the tea when packed and removed after a day or two. Flowery pekoes are white, velvety-tipped teas with no fragrance and are unperfumed.

UNDER OBLIGATION TO NONE

Columbia Has Many Students Who Owe Their Education to Their Own Efforts.

One man in three meets at least a part of his expenses by his own earnings at Columbia. Besides the obvious occupations, like tutoring, stenography, newspaper, library, gymnasium, religious and social work of various kinds, there is a man who makes his living dressing windows; another who practices osteopathy; another man who divides his time between college work and the management of a theatrical star; a teacher in the Ferrer school; a taxidermist, an expert in color photography, a vaudeville performer, a hospital orderly, a Pullman porter, a printer, technical assistants from three of the great city laboratories, a professional baseball player and a tree doctor.

One of the most popular undergraduates started life as a newsboy. Last winter a sophomore of eighteen was tempted away from the college by the offer of a \$2,000 position in a publishing house, where he had worked before coming to Columbia. One student spends his summers upon a Central American plantation; another adds not only to his own income but to the reputation of the university by contributions to the most dignified of American reviews—Columbia Monthly.

Premature Burial. M. Thoinot, professor of forensic medicine to the Paris Academic de Medicine, has been lecturing upon premature burial, an accident the fear of which is, perhaps, not so prevalent as it was in the days of Edgar Poe. He gave an interesting description of the many inventions devised for the avoidance of this, including the insertion of a breathing tube in the mouth of the corpse, which is brought through the lid of the coffin and projected from the grave. But he declared that no precaution was so satisfactory as that of delaying the burial until the signs of putrefaction are apparent. The provisions of the code Napoleon, which ordain that no burial shall take place until twenty-four hours after death and inspection by the medical authority of the district, are, he said, entirely adequate on this point, and if they are carried out to the full, no one need have any fear of being buried alive.

Homesickness Spoils Photographs. Aunt Maria thought, and so did her relatives in the big city, that the photographer was unpardonably discourteous. For three successive days he refused to take Aunt Maria's photograph. On the fourth day he told why.

"In justice to her," he said, "I do not want to take her pictures now. She is too homesick. Most out-of-town people want to be photographed while in the city. If they are longing for home I put them off with one excuse or another until the homesickness wears off."

"If you want your aunt's pictures to turn out well, just hunt up some one from her home town who happens to be visiting here at present and bring him here so she will meet him unexpectedly. The meeting will put sparkle and animation into her face, and neither she nor I will be disappointed with the photographs."

Finding the Drowned. Occasionally one reads that, when human bodies are thought to be in rivers and cannot be found, "a loaf of bread has been floated down the stream." But very few people have the least idea what connection there is between bread and the finding of bodies. When the river has been dragged without result, a loaf of bread is cut in two, a place hollowed out in the middle, and a quantity of quicksilver inserted. The two halves of the loaf are then fastened together again, and the bread is thrown into the water in the place where the body is supposed to be. Without fail the loaf floats along until it reaches the vicinity of the body, and then revolves quickly, hovering over the spot.

No Loss of Interest

on your Savings Deposit if you open an account at the

Lapham State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

Our large stock for the fall of 1912 has arrived. We can supply Text Books for Northville Schools and Oakland County District Schools. The first two or three days of school are very busy ones for us, so if you could anticipate your wants we would be glad to supply you before school commences.

Our Stock of School Supplies

Is the Largest in this community. Our ability to buy in large quantities places us in a position to give wonderfully good values in

TABLETS COMPOSITIONS
DRAWING TABLETS PENCILS
ERASERS PAPERS ETC.

As Usual

We will be glad to pay cash on trade for any second books used in Northville schools, provided they are in first-class condition

Following our custom of former years we desire to impress upon our customers the fact that our margin of profit on school books will not permit of us opening any charge accounts, and besides the business comes "in a rush"—at this time of the year and we are too busy to handle the bookkeeping end of the business. Too many dollars invested and too small margin of profit are our reasons for selling

School Books FOR CASH ONLY. STANLEY'S DRUG STORE

JOB PRINTING

We can do the finest class of printing, and we can do that class just a little cheaper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dodgers, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment—just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

The GREAT HEREAFTER

Of Vital Importance to All.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

S. W. CARPENTER

Bible Student and Lecturer

IN

Cattermole Hall, Northville, Mich.

Sunday, September 1st

1912, at 3:00 o'clock.

All Welcome. No Collection. Seats Free.



THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER
Illustrations By D. McVILL



SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the heart of an old-world southern plantation, known as the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal, Captain Murrell, a mysterious child of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy, Nathaniel, a friend of the Quintards, and how he has been a thorn in the side of the Barony ever since. Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannibal is kidnapped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent, "Yancy" overcomes Blount, gives him a thrashing and cures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Bladen, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff. Betty Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, is a thorn in the side of the Barony. Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannibal is kidnapped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent, "Yancy" overcomes Blount, gives him a thrashing and cures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Bladen, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff. Betty Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, is a thorn in the side of the Barony.

said Hannibal with a deep breath, "viewing Yancy unmistakably in the flesh. Never once, I been floating peacefully along with these here titled friends of mine; but I was some anxious about you, son."

"And Mr. Slosson, Uncle Bob—did you smack him like you smacked Dave Blount that day when he tried to steal me?" asked Hannibal, whose childish sense of justice demanded reparation for the wrongs they had suffered.

"Mr. Yancy extended a big right hand, the knuckles of which was skinned and bruised."

"He were the meanest man I ever felt obliged to hit with my fist, Nevvy. It appeared like he had teeth all over his face."

"Sho—where's his hide, Uncle Bob?" cried the little Cavendishes in an excited chorus. "Sho—did you forget that?" They themselves had forgotten the unique enterprise to which Mr. Yancy was committed, but the allusion to Slosson had revived their memory of it.

"Well, he begged so piteous to be allowed to keep his hide, I hadn't the heart to strip it off," explained Mr. Yancy, pleasantly. "And the winter's comin' on—at this moment I can feel a chill in the air—don't you all reckon he's going to feed it to keep the cold out? Sho, you mustn't be bloody-minded!"

"What was it about Mr. Slosson's hide, Uncle Bob?" demanded Hannibal. "What was you again to do to that?"

"Why, Nevvy, after he beat me up and throwed me in the river, I was pained peevish for a spell in my feelings to him," said Yancy in a tone of gentle regret. He glanced at his bruised hand. "But I'm right pleased to be able to say that I've got over all them uncharitable thoughts of mine."

"And you seen the Judge Uncle Bob?" questioned Hannibal.

"Yes, I've seen the judge. We was together for part of a day. Me and him went on like."

"Where is he now, Uncle Bob?"

"I reckon he's back at Belle Plain by this time. You see we left him in Raleigh along after noon to tend to some business he had on hand. I never seen a gentleman of his weight so truly sorry on his legs and all about you, Nevvy, while as to him, she why, word, bowed out of him as naturally as water out of a barrel."

"Of Hannibal's relationship to the judge he said nothing. He felt that was a secret to be revealed by the judge himself when he should see fit."

"Uncle Bob, who're I going to live with now?" questioned Hannibal anxiously.

"That plan's already come up, Nevvy—him and me decided that there won't be no friction. You-all will just go on living with him."

"But what about you, Uncle Bob? crid Hannibal, sitting a wistful little face to Yancy's."

"Oh, me?—well, you all will go right on living with me."

"And what will come of Mr. Mahaffy?"

"I reckon you-all will go right on living with him, too."

"Uncle Bob, you mean you reckon we all are going to live in one house?"

"I low it will have to be fixed that-a-ways," agreed Yancy.

CHAPTER XXX.

The Judge Receives a Letter.

After he had parted with Solomon Mahaffy the judge applied himself diligently to shaping that miracle-working document which he was preparing as an offset to whatever risk he ran in meeting Fentress. As sanguine as he was sanguinary he confidently expected to survive the encounter yet it was well to provide for a possible emergency—had he not his grandson's future to consider? While thus occupied he saw the afternoon stage arrive and depart from before the City Tavern.

Half an hour later Mr. Wesley, the postmaster, came sauntering up the street. In his hand he carried a letter.

"Howdy," he drawled, from just beyond the judge's open door.

The judge glanced up, his quill pen poised aloft.

"Good evening, sir; won't you step inside and be seated?" he asked graciously. His dealings with the United States mail service were of the most insignificant description, and in personally delivering a letter, if this was what had brought him there, he felt Mr. Wesley had reached the limit of official courtesy and despatch.

"Well, sir, it looks like you'd never hold us more than two-thirds of the truth," said the postmaster. He surveyed the judge curiously.

"I am complimented by your opinion of my veracity," responded that gentleman promptly. "I consider two-

thirds an enormously high percentage to have achieved."

"There is something in that, too," agreed Mr. Wesley. "Who is Colonel Slocum Price Turberville?"

The judge started up from his chair.

"I have that honor," said he, bowing.

"Well, here's a letter come in addressed like that, and as you've been using part of the name I am willing to assume you're legally entitled to the rest of it. It clears up a point that off and on has troubled me considerably. I can only wonder I wasn't smarter."

"What point, may I ask?"

"Why, about the time you hung out your shingle here, some one wrote a letter to General Jackson. It was mailed after night, and when I seen it in the morning I was clear beat. I couldn't locate the handwriting, and yet I kept that letter back a couple of days and give it all my spare time. It ain't that I'm one of your spring sort—there's nothing of the Yankee about me!"

"Certainly not," agreed the judge.

"Candid, judge, I reckon you wrote that letter, seeing this one comes under a frack from Washington. No, sir—I couldn't make out who was corresponding with the president, and it worried me not knowing more than anything I've had to contend against since I came into office. I calculate there ain't a postmaster in the United States takes a more personal interest in the service than me. I've frequently set patrons right when they was in doubt as to the date they had mailed such and such a letter." As Mr. Wesley sometimes caroled as many as three or four stanzas in a



"I Was Quite Peevish After He Threw Me in the River."

single day he might have been pardoned his pride in a brain which thus lightly dealt with the burden of official business. He surrendered the letter with marked reluctance.

"Your surmise is correct," said the judge with dignity. "I had occasion to write my friend, General Jackson, and unless I am greatly mistaken I have my answer here." And with a fine air of indifference he tossed the letter on the table.

"And do you know, Old Hickory?" cried Mr. Wesley.

"Why not?" Does it surprise you?" inquired the judge. It was only his innate courtesy which restrained him from kicking the postmaster into the street, so intense was his desire to be rid of him.

"No, I don't know as it does, judge. Naturally a public man like him is in the way of meeting with all sorts. A politician can't afford to be too blame particular. Well, next time you write you might just send him my regards. G. W. M. de L. Wesley's regards—there was considerable contention over my getting this office; I reckon he ain't forgot. There was speeches made, I understand, and he was passed between two United States senators."

and that a quid of tobacco was thrown in anger. Having thus clearly established the fact that he was a more or less national character, Mr. Wesley took himself off.

When he had disappeared from sight down the street, the judge closed the door. Then he picked up the letter. For a long minute he held it in his hand, uncertain, fearful, while his mind slipped back into the past until his inward searching vision ferreted out a handsome soldierly figure—his own.

"That's what Jackson remembers if he remembers anything," he muttered, as with trembling fingers he broke the seal. Almost instantly a smile overspread his battered features. He hitched his chin higher and squared his ponderous shoulders. "I am not forgotten—no, damn it, no!" he exulted under his breath. "Recalls me with sincere esteem and considers my services to the country as well worthy of recognition—" the judge breathed deep. "What would Mahaffy find to say now? Certainly this was well calculated to disturb the sour cynicism of his friend. His bleared eyes brimmed. After all his groping he had touched hands with the realities at last! Even a federal judgeship, though not an office of first repute in the south, had its dignity—it signified something! He would make Solomon his clerk! The judge reached for his hat. Mahaffy must know at once that fortune had wended for them. Why, at that moment he was actually in receipt of an income!

He sat down, the better to enjoy the unique sensation. Taxes were being levied and collected with no other end in view than his, stiffened—his ardent fancy saw the whole machinery

BOYS' STATE FAIR SCHOOL

Also the Miniature Model Farms Are a Big Feature at The Michigan State Fair.

(By J. E. Hannon, Secretary and Manager Michigan State Fair.)

Two weeks from next Monday, the Michigan State Fair opens its gates to the public for the 63rd time and I believe firmly that this will be the greatest State Fair ever known, not only in Michigan, but in the United States. At this fair the public will have the opportunity to pass judgment on one of the greatest questions that has ever been presented to the American public. "What will the public do in these United States when the increase in population has overtaken the grub rate?" Here we have a question that must be settled and that idea in mind the Michigan State Fair, prepared to educate the minds of the boys of the state in scientific agriculture and the fair intends to follow up the lead of this year with other things another year, also continuing the Boys' State Fair School and the Miniature Model Farms, the former for country boys and the latter for the city boys. We propose to educate the young, to show them that in agriculture they are undertaking a business which is just as honorable as working in a city. We propose to wipe out that old-time feeling, which exists today to some degree, that the country boy is a rube with the hayseed sticking out all over him, ungainly and uncouth. Our farmers of today are men who pass in the city, the people of the city and who is there who will tell the man from the farm apart from the man from the city. Farming is not what it used to be, for science has stepped in and today our farmer has his telephone, his automobile, his free mail delivery and daily paper, and he is the one to be envied above the man held tight to the city. The people of the city are trying to get out into the country and we must do all possible to check this exodus of the boys and girls of the country to the large cities. The time is fast approaching when it will be necessary to look to other countries for the food stuffs unless steps are taken to farm our own country and the boys and girls must be taught that in farming they have independence which does not come to them in the city. The public must depend upon the farmer to produce the necessities of life and we of the Michigan State Fair believe that a great amount of good will result from our efforts this year.

Big Drop in Fruit Shipments.

Traffic scouts of the Pere Marquette railroad report that Michigan growers along its lines will ship by freight over this system about 1,600 carloads of fruit within the next six or eight weeks.

These figures, to a certain extent, illustrate the effect of the unusually adverse winter in Michigan orchards, as well as the resultant traffic of railroads, for these shipments will be barely a third of the tonnage of 1911, which year produced an abnormally bountiful crop. The Pere Marquette carried over 40 per cent of the fruit which was hauled by rail in 1911.

This year the Traverse City district will supply 270 carloads of apples and 50 carloads of peaches will originate from Ludington. The Pontiac district will yield 115 carloads of apples and peaches; Muskegon and White Cloud district, 60 carloads of peaches and apples and Grand Rapids and White Cloud territory a similar amount.

Three hundred and fifty carloads of peaches, apples and grapes are expected from the Grand Rapids-Benton Harbor section. The Buchanan vineyard, along 15 miles of the line, will yield 350 carloads of grapes, while the Benton Harbor and New Buffalo section will yield 600 carloads.

Jealous Man Shoots Lover.

In a fit of jealous rage Frank Bliss, aged 73, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Edward Willette in Muskegon in the presence of Bessie Stoddard, aged 20, whom Willette was to have married.

Despite the fact Willette was shot just below the heart he leaped on his aged assailant and overpowered him, taking the revolver from him. He held the enraged man until the police arrived and was then removed to a hospital.

Bliss, who is a farmer, formerly employed the girl as housekeeper. He apparently lost his reason when the girl left his home to wed her lover. It is believed Bliss intended the shot for the girl, but hit Willette, who was shielding her.

Grand Rapids Bank Was Heavy Loser.

The Old National bank of Grand Rapids lost about \$35,000 in the collapse of the American Electric Fuse Co., of Muskegon, according to the testimony of Cashier George F. McKenzie, in the case of Charles L. Johnson, the former Chicago banker, who is on trial charged with conspiring with Frank E. Jones, the active head of the fuse company, to secure money under false pretenses.

Mr. McKenzie declared that the Muskegon concern carried a line of \$30,000 direct credit and about \$5,000 representing increased paper when the failure came.

Henry A. Bachelor, a Pioneer Lumberman of Saginaw, Died After a Long Illness from a Complication of Diseases.

The state tax commission is sure to stand pat on its assessment of the Kalamazoo properties, which is meeting such serious opposition on the part of the taxpayers, according to the assistants in the tax commission of late.

"They say it has long been known that Kalamazoo was one of the 'most under-assessed communities in the state.' Conditions there, according to the reports of the experts on the world show that the assessments have been grossly unfair to the small property owners."

AUTOMOBILE HAS A WING

Fruech Motor Car is Driven in the Same Manner as an Aeroplane.

A successful trial run was made recently from Paris to London, about 320 miles, by a motor car driven by a revolving wing, the Paris-Figaro states.

The vehicle, which was designed by M. Bertrand de Lesseps, and is called the "winged car," has the appearance of an ordinary motor car, save that in front it is shaped like the prow of a ship. From the extremity of the prow extends a shaft to which is attached the propeller—or, revolving wing—invented by M. Filippi.

The wing is small, strong and thick and revolves within a protecting cage. The engine is of 40 horse power and rotates the wing by shaft and chain transmission.

There is no other mechanism, the wheels of the car being free, except for footbrakes. By the side of the driver is a single lever which controls the clutch and the forward and reversed movement of the wings. The wing can be reversed at a moment's notice, thereby forming an additional brake. In the trial runs a speed of 82 miles an hour was obtained with 2,100 revolutions of the wing a minute. One curious feature was that the car made no dust.

HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

St. Clair, Mo.—My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some called eczema. The form the disease worked under was a breaking out with watery blisters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and hurting. My hands were disfigured at the time, and sore. The trouble was very annoying, and disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. I did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands. I could not put them in water without making them worse. I tried a lot of home remedies, also salves, and ointments that claimed to be a cure for the trouble, but I did not obtain a cure.

"At last I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample. I thought they would cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Soap. A doctor advised me to keep ahead with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they cured me completely. No trace of the trouble remains." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 25¢ Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 1, Boston."

Couldn't Happen to Them.

Bike not a job moving some boxes of powder, led to the alarm of his foreman, was discovered smoking at his work.

"In-a-lion!"

"In-a-lion!" exclaimed the foreman. "Do you know what happened when a man smoked at this job some years ago? There was an explosion that blew up a dozen men."

"That couldn't happen here," returned Mike calmly.

"Why not?"

"'Cause there's only you and me," was the reply.—Everybody a Magazino.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Envious, Pernaps.

"I'm afraid our friend Scapsley is a Socialist."

"No, you misjudge Scapsley. What makes him sore is the fact that in spite of the high cost of living, some men manage to lead double lives."

The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever.

At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Patriotism.

Marks—So your Italian barber refused to shave you. Why was that? Parks—I told him I'd just had a Turkish bath.

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, washes clothes whiter than snow.

A woman's mind is continually running to clothes. If she isn't talking through her hat she's laughing in her sleeve.

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.

Cole's Carbolic Soap itching and make the skin smooth. All druggists, 25c and 50c.

More often it is the man who gets justice that kicks.

Act Well!

And that you may, profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

DEFIANCE STARCH

Other starches only 10c a pound. Defiance Starch is superior quality.

Cure Your Backache and Rheumatism

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Backache, drags on your vitality. Saps your strength. Weakens your endurance. Hampers you in your work. Besides that, it means something wrong with your kidneys; a weakness, an inflammation, a breaking down, maybe, of the kidney tissues. **Foley Kidney Pills** is the true answer. They will help you QUICKLY, strengthen and heal your kidneys, regulate the action of your bladder, and drive out Backache and Rheumatism. They will make a strong, well man of you. No habit forming drugs. Try them.

For Sale by Murdock Bros.

Phone 247-J

DIAMOND DAIRY

Northville's Model Dairy. Everything in a strictly sanitary condition. All milk we sell is the product of our own dairy. Our having fresh cows at all times of the year gives you a high standard of milk at all times. It is worth a few cents a week to know what you are getting.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.
G. C. BENTON

OSCAR S. HARGER

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD and EXCHANGED.
Estate Settled and Managed Insurance and Loans. Notary Public.
Bell Phone, 60. 124 N. Center St.
NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN

EXCURSION

PERE MARQUETTE

TO DETROIT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1912

Train will leave Northville at 9:33 a. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7:30 p. m.

ROULETTE TABLES TO DETROIT, 25C.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

A NEW CREATION

WEBSTER'S NEW

INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER THE ONLY NEW UNABRIDGED dictionary in many years. Contains the *path and essence* of an authoritative library. Covers every field of knowledge. An Encyclopedia in a single book. The New Dictionary, with the New Divided Page. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Cost nearly half a million dollars. Let us tell you about this most remarkable single volume.

Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc. Name this paper and we will send free a set of Pocket Maps. G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield, Mass.

HOTEL GRISWOLD

DETROIT, MICH.

EUROPEAN PLAN

30 PER DAY AND UP

FOR GRAND RIVER AVE AND

GRISWOLD ST.

The POSTAL HOTEL CO.

A strictly modern and up to date hotel

Three minutes walk to Detroit's famous shopping district

Five minutes walk to all Theatres.

The Finest Cafe West of New York

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

James VanEpps has sold his farm to Detroit parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice were Walled Lake visitors Monday.

Will Stark and family of Northville are at their summer cottage here.

W. R. Carr of Pontiac was the guest of Harlie Bickling over Sunday.

J. D. Taylor and family spent Sunday at Ed DeConick's at Orchard Lake.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips and children returned from Pontiac Monday evening.

Arthur Harris and James Gilchrist were home from Royal Oak over Sunday.

Miss Leah McVear of Detroit has been visiting friends here the past few days.

Mr. J. Lutz of Toledo was the guest of Miss Myra Smith the first of the week.

Mrs. Louis Cook and Miss Lida Lepley have gone to Ohio for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridley and children spent Sunday with friends in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bentley and daughter, Edith, spent Monday at Palmer park.

Stclair Dickerson and Cameron Rose made a bicycle trip to New Hudson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rhodes left Monday morning for their home in Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Myra Smith of Toledo has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Angell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson were out from Pontiac Thursday.

Caanney Tamlyn and wife of Linden were week end visitors at the home of A. V. Tamlyn.

Gladya and Clyde Harmon of Wixom are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Ira Carnes.

Miss Mary Beach left for Escanaba Monday where she will teach in the High school the coming year.

Miss Christina Erwin, Arthur Erwin and a friend from Ypsilanti spent a few days here this week.

Campers around the lake are certainly enjoying these warm days, the first real good ones of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and children, and David Rouch of Detroit were guests of H. J. Smith a part of the week.

The Embroidery Club will hold an ice cream social on C. D. Green's lawn next Saturday evening for the benefit of the girls' work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryder, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage, returned to their home in Northville Monday.

Mrs. James Gilchrist entertained a party of young people Saturday evening for her son, Harlie Bickling and his friend, W. R. Carr, of Pontiac.

The Commerce and Novi township Sunday School association will hold a basket picnic to Chapman's grove this Friday. Good program. If the day is rainy it will be held at the M. E. church.

Robert E. Rhodes of Davenport, Ia. and Miss May Bentley were married at the latter's brother, Dan Bentley, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Beach in the presence of the family only.

Robert E. Rhodes of Davenport, Iowa, and Mary Bentley were married at the home of the latter's brother, Dan Bentley, Thursday afternoon, August 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Beach in the presence of the family only.

NOVI NEWS.

Dr. Forbes was called to Detroit Tuesday.

James Haines was a New Hudson caller Monday.

Will Flint is spending two weeks at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Louisa Bathrick visited Detroit friends recently.

Mrs. Elsie Kent was a Detroit visitor one day last week.

Jas Taylor is in Detroit this week with his wife who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Munro are spending the week at Bay City.

Mrs. Luella Ward and two daughters are the guests of Mrs. Eugene Root.

Mrs. Skates and children of Detroit are visiting her mother Mrs. Henry Watts.

Mrs. Geo. Goodell visited her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Blery at Pontiac last week.

Ralph Lyke, of Northville is spending his vacation with his brother-in-law, Ford Brooks.

Mrs. Charles Aldrich is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Miss Alice Aldrich, of Saginaw.

Miss Maggie Clark of Van Arbor is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. Clark.

Mrs. Earl Banks is visiting her aunt at Temple. Miss Cora Banks is keeping house for her.

The Baptist Church will be closed for a few Sundays while repairs are being made on the inside.

Perry Taylor and sister Ethel spent Sunday night and Monday with their mother in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hard of North Adams are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Shon for a month.

Mrs. J. O. Munro and son spent Wednesday at Plymouth the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and baby of Detroit visited the former's mother Mrs. Stella Miller last week.

Mr. John Harding of California visited his sister, Mrs. Burton Munro Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Don Donaldson spent part of last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Hosner at Bloomfield.

The Cheerful Workers will serve tea on Mon. Mr. Charles Goodell's lawn, Saturday evening Aug. 31. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Alvin Coats and little son of Boyette and her father Seymour Duvareux visited at the home of Walter Coats last week.

Mrs. Eunice Banks accompanied by her niece Miss Jennie Birch of Wixom have gone to visit the former's son Dr. Rush Banks of Centralia, Washington.

Mrs. Walter Coats accompanied by Little Myrtle Taylor, Margaret and Bernadine Verduyver spent the first of the week in Detroit. They made the trip by auto with the former's cousins.

"Suffered a night and the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

"If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers.

Explained. Ella—"As a child I had hard work in learning to tell time." Stella—"Then that is the reason you never seem to be certain how old you are."

GILT EDGE NEWS.

H. Meyer and family spent Sunday at Northville.

Walter Wright, of Jackson, spent Sunday at R. Kahrls.

Will Tuck, of Detroit, was the guest of B. Turk's Sunday.

A. Greabners entertained relatives from Northville Sunday.

Maybelle Bradley spent a few days of last week with Rose Dawson at Sylvan Lake.

\$100 Reward, \$100!

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, J. C. GILBERT & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SALEM NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shoenbridge were Pontiac visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Whipple has returned home from a visit at Ypsilanti.

Salem's new cement walks give the town a much improved appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Murray in Detroit.

Viola Carey returned home this week after an extended visit at Lakeland. Her cousin Maud Gibbs, accompanied her.

Mrs. William Murray who died last week was an old and respected resident of Salem, and a member of the Baptist church. She leaves a husband and four grown up children to mourn her loss.

Mrs. William Vansickle, a widow of this place, died Monday at her home near here. She was 71 years of age and was widely known in this vicinity. The funeral occurred from the Salem church Wednesday, and the interment was in the Thayer cemetery.

WIXOM NEWS.

W. McLaren and family were Novi visitors Tuesday.

Robt Chamberlain made a business trip to Detroit Tuesday.

Margaret Chamberlain is visiting her aunt in Jackson this week.

Mabel Stevens returned Saturday from a visit with Ohio relatives.

Mrs. May Prodd and daughters are visiting in Detroit this week.

School begins next week with R. McDougall and wife as teachers.

Rose Hess of Pontiac visited Lyla Fuller last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Inez Cookwright of Novi was a Wixom visitor part of this week.

H. A. Smith and family entertained two nieces from Lansing last week.

Mrs. Lida Parker entertained her two nieces from Livonia, last week.

Dorly Batwell of Detroit visited former schoolmates in this vicinity last week.

H. A. VanVeen and wife returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with Cleveland friends.

J. Selgel will move his family into the house owned by F. Hamill, this week. Mr. Hamill goes to Plymouth.

Mrs. Henry Perry was a Buffalo N. Y. visitor from Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. Perry returned home with her.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

A boy was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hegler are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy, born Thursday.

Several members of the Ladies' Aid Society served a birthday lunch at the Parsonage, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and children and nephew of Detroit were in town Sunday, calling on old friends. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Eliza Lapham of this place.

Miss Mary Kennedy and mother entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pray of Delta, O. and Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrys and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Cloves Steele and children Sunday.

Accidents will happen; but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Directors Children's Museum: Miss Sarah L. Arnold, dean; Simmons college, Boston and Miss Mary C. Mellyn, supervisor of substitutes of the public schools of Boston, have been elected members of the board of directors for the new Children's Museum of Boston. This museum will be built and conducted along the lines of the children's museum in Brooklyn. The latter institution has an annual income of \$2,000 from the appropriation made by the city to the Brooklyn Institute museum. Departments relating to botany, art, geography, geology, zoology, history, and physics will be arranged for the special benefit of children in the Boston museum. They will make a specialty of the work of wireless telegraphy.

Prison Delicacies. Iced champagne, black currant jelly and soda water are among the articles of diet which a prisoner in hospital can choose at Wandsworth prison. What! No caviare?—London Globe.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 N. BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

After Ten Years with Roehm & Co. we are now located in the Annis Fur Building. Every modern appliance and facility combined with professional skill.

High-Class Work, Reasonable Prices, as Heretofore.

KLUDT "THE OPTICIAN"
239 Woodward Ave., Detroit

He Was an Obliging Landlord.

I read a story in the Hotel Gazette which illustrates the obliging landlord of today. A man was stopping at a little seaside resort kept by a German. One day the guest went into the ocean, to bathe and got beyond his depth. He couldn't swim, and as he struggled he gave a loud cry for help. The German landlord, hearing the cry, came out on the veranda, and saw his guest just disappearing beneath the wave, and as he sank he threw up one despairing hand with fingers outstretched. The landlord went back into the house and brought out five beers—Union Ford.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northville to Farmington and Detroit—Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.
Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 8:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only. 11:15 p. m. for Farmington Junction only. 12:30 a. m. on Sunday one hour later.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.
Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 7:30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30 p. m. Wayne for Northville at 5:35 a. m. 6:35 a. m. and hourly to 6:35 p. m. also 8:35 p. m. 9:35 p. m. and midnight. West of Detroit connect at Wayne. Cars connect at Pontiac for Farmington and Detroit.

STATE OF Wayne County, Probate Court for said County.
In the matter of the estate of ORSON EVERITT, deceased. Huldah Everitt, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered and filed her final administration account and filed there-with her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

It is ordered that the twenty-fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true copy) EDGAR O. DUFFLE, Judge of Probate.
CHAS. C. CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the matter of the estates of CHAS. L. FERGUSON and ADA FERGUSON KLUMPH deceased persons. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, examiners to receive, examine and adjust said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan, in said County, on Tuesday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1912, and on Saturday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1912, at 9 a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 15th day of August, A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated August 15, 1912.
FRANCIS G. TERRILL, CHAS. A. SESSIONS, Commissioners.

Floating Baths Condemned. Floating baths near great cities are now condemned by sanitary authorities. The vast quantities of sewage that are discharged into the waters that usually border such cities are thought to be productive of disease to bathers, and certainly render their abluitions of doubtful value as a cleansing agency.

Hats Denoted Liberty. In Rome slaves when they received their liberty at their masters' hands, wore cone-shaped felt hats, which came to be the symbol of liberty. After the death of Nero the citizens of Rome were permitted hats to show that they were relieved from the oppression of a tyrant. Later on, when the Netherlands threw off the Spanish yoke they adopted a hat in the coat of arms of that nation.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA