THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
WHITEHEAD, & MITCHELL

Entered at the postoffice at Birmingham, Mich., as second class matter.

One reason why the number of prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary is not even smaller than it is, because the murderers that ought to be hanged are all sent there to remain until pardoned out, which in some cases doesn't happen for several years.

A Society called the "Daughters of the Revolution" has been organized. Its purposes are varied, but it would appear that the natural object of the Daughters of the Revolution is to marry the Sons of Veterans. This is the only way to insure the perpetuation of a great country.

People of our time and country have known the Jews only as money lenders and traders. Till recently they have not entered the professions or engaged in manufacturing or any department of husbandry. But it is obvious that a great change is taking place in respect to the pursuits in which Jews will engage.

Like Mary Anderson in former years, Mr. Sullivan is wedded to his art. Nothing, he says, will tempt him from the drama. This is rather rough on drama of course, but perhaps on the whole the public is a gainer. It is easier to put up with this distinguished citizen in the role of a strolling player than in that of a prize fighter.

The dining-room of the magnificent mansion which Huntington, the railroad millionaire, is erecting in New York will be decorated with heads of the barons of the Rhine. The Rhine barons were among our earliest and most successful "monopolists," and there is a singular appropriateness in the use of their features for decorative designs in such cases.

In every part of the civilized globe the demands of life have so increased, the pressure for subsistence implies so much more than in former years, that women have quietly accomplished a revolution, not by surrendering aught of modesty or taking arms against a sea of troubles, but by the substitution of common sense for sentiment in dealing with practical problems.

The truth is a great deal of the platitudes we hear pronounced against the girl of the present day is a species of cant. There is not one young woman in a thousand to day who is not capable of making a more agreeable home and keeping a more inviting table every day in the week than the mother of the husband herself of a little more than a century ago.

That Jews will succeed in farming is almost certain. They are industrious and ingenious. They possess what most American farmers lack—the trading faculty. A farmer to succeed must be a good merchant. He must study the wants of the market and endeavor to supply them. Jews always keep themselves informed about prices and the value of everything that is bought and sold.

The politeness of the American is of an active and positive kind, a desire to assist and take a sympathetic interest in his neighbor's affairs; while that of an Englishman is of a more negative nature, chiefly shown in his anxiety to avoid giving offense to others by studiously keeping to himself. His reserve of the latter sometimes degenerates into a discourteous coldness; while the former's friendly interest not unfrequently becomes intrusive curiosity.

Money panics spring from two causes—an actual scarcity of money, and a apprehension that a scarcity is impending, which operates for the moment precisely in the same way as an actual scarcity. When currency is drawn out of the banks to be placed in the sub-treasury, or to be shipped to the interior for the movement of crops, the instinct of self-preservation impels each bank to strengthen itself by calling in its loans, and borrowers are compelled to seek accommodation elsewhere.

The city of New Orleans is in a condition more like that which prevailed at the outbreak of the civil war and before military government was established than in that of an American municipality tranquilly ruled by statutes and ordinances. Its population is composed of highly inflammable human materials. The dependency of foreign powers which planted it with their soldiers and refugees, it has grown from a colony of Spain and France to be a European town under the American flag, but with associations, commercial ties, and radical affiliations and traditions that fill its administration with difficulties unknown to any other part of the country.

The large majority of educated people recognize the importance of keeping pure the air of bedrooms, but there are many who prefer to sleep in closely shut rooms. In the minds of many there is a firm conviction that the night air is injurious. This superstition probably had its birth in the malarious season. For those that have reasonably good health the night air is as wholesome as that of the day. In cities it is purer than the day air, for it is free from dust and disease germs kept in the atmosphere by winds, traffic and evaporation. Sleeping in closely shut bed-rooms with a vitiated atmosphere causes weariness and drowsiness in the morning instead of that feeling of renewed life and vigor that one should have.

We are working in this country on a non-elastic system of finance. We have so much coin and so much currency in use, and there is no machinery to contract either when money is a drug, or to expand either when their volume is insufficient for the wants of business. In England, under Peel's act, when a money panic occurs the Bank of England is authorized to issue paper without regard to the amount in reserve. The mere order, in council, suspending the bank law generally allays the panic and restores confidence without any new paper issues. We have no machinery for advice in this country. It is difficult to say what would happen if a short cotton or wheat crop should happen to coincide in time with any political disturbance which should lead to a large shipment of American securities from Europe to this country.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

CONFIRM THE ELECTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

JUDGE WINANS' PLURALITY IS NEARLY 12,000.

Items of Interest from all Parts of the State.

The Official Canvas.

Below will be found a tabulated statement of the official returns of the vote on governor from all counties so far received. The complete returns give Winans nearly 12,000 plurality, while the remainder of the democratic state ticket is elected with pluralities ranging from 1,500 for Braastad to 10,000 for Ellis.

Counties	Turner	Winans
Alcona	459	387
Alger		
Allegan	3471	3135
Alpena	1244	1469
Antrim	802	1052
Arenac	247	386
Baraga	1244	1441
Barry	2359	3175
Bay	3116	3153
Benzie	447	384
Berrien	3020	4206
Branch	2618	3259
Calhoun	3651	5584
Cass	2513	2878
Charlevoix	1026	1637
Cheboygan	953	1274
Chippewa	841	865
Clare	603	749
Clinton	2626	3620
Crawford	282	350
Delta	1174	1454
Eaton	3395	3539
Emmet	823	962
Genesee	4367	5634
Gladwin	406	585
Gogebic	1465	1036
Grand Traverse	1217	781
Gratiot	2747	3283
Hillsdale	3383	3671
Houghton	2496	2685
Huron	1391	1969
Ingham	3874	4574
Ionia	3719	3737
Iosco		
Iron	833	807
Isabella	1552	1529
Jackson	4743	6565
Kalamazoo	4259	3768
Kalkaska		
Kent	8771	11833
Keweenaw	290	79
Lake	548	345
Lapeer	3429	3497
Leelanaw	570	553
Lenawee	4267	5267
Livingston	1892	2370
Luce	241	235
Mackinaw	522	776
Macomb	2483	3026
Manistee	1454	1454
Manitou		
Marquette	4017	874
Mason	1163	1446
Mecosta	1329	1726
Menominee	3115	3957
Midland	954	958
Monitor	452	452
Monroe	2251	3163
Montcalm	3632	2446
Muskegon	2271	2271
Muskegon	2937	3278
Newaygo	1712	1458
Oakland	4244	6784
Oceana	1125	1361
Ogemaw	504	509
Ontonagon	563	588
Oscela	868	995
Oscoda	327	232
Otsego	544	456
Ottawa	2963	3109
Presque Isle		
Roscommon	189	238
Saginaw	4118	5303
Sanilac	4415	1895
Schoolcraft	442	379
Shiawassee	3721	2800
St. Clair	3622	4626
St. Joseph	3394	3587
Tuscola	2477	1941
Van Buren	2411	1962
Washtenaw	5373	5291
Wayne	21,921	21,921
Wexford	909	777
Total	169623	181585

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Benj Harter of Ionia, aged 77 years died Friday morning.

Rogers City, with a population of 500, has seven full-fledged saloons.

Bay City will not get the iron smelter that was proposed, but Saginaw will.

The Bay City people are all kicking over the poor work of the free delivery service.

Stephen Jewel of Plymouth lost three fingers by playing with a cartridge Sunday.

Dr. H. M. Warren of Jonesville has been appointed to collect Sunday school statistics.

Bay City has 10,000 children, but only 6,670 are enrolled as members of the public schools.

The Grand Rapids board of public works will build a $40,000 police department building.

The Saginaw mine at Ishpeming has become a producer again and is turning out a rich lot of ore.

A Branch of the W. C. T. U. has been organized at Croswell, with Mrs. Charles Pomeroy as president.

Sheriff Prentice of Calhoun has caught the thief that stole the horse near Howellsburg a short time ago.

The first sleigh ride party of the season at Marquette was held Monday on about 13 inches of the beautiful.

The new club house on Les Cheneaux island, being built for the Bay City club, will be completed in 30 days.

Ironwood, Mich., is to have a new system of water works and a lot of Muskegon men have gone there to work.

Edith Fuller, the Ypsilanti girl, and Tokano, her Jap husband, left for Tobio Saturday to reside permanently.

Lieut. Bennett of company I, second regiment, M. S. T., has resigned after eight years of continuous service.

Dr. Louis Harris thinks Grand Rapids needs a 40 room, $25,000 private hospital, and has had plans made for the same.

Stephen B. Russell, formerly of Saginaw, was caught in a railroad wreck at Moberly, Mo., Tuesday and badly hurt.

S. Higginbotton of Saginaw has patented a bell for locomotives that will ring all the time the engine is in motion.

Willie Blackstock of Lansing was shot in the eye by an air gun in the hands of a playmate one week Wednesday. He will recover.

E. V. Babcock, a Bay City painter, fell two stories through the floor of a new building Thursday and received serious injuries.

The Central labor union of Grand Rapids, will ask Gov. Winans to appoint Frank Gill of that place labor commissioner.

T. T. M. Gates' new mill, at Bay City, to replace the one lately burned is being rushed to completion. It will be the finest on the river.

Willie Cooley of Monroe, 13 years old, had his left arm blown off at the shoulder by the discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion.

Joseph Young of Bay City was knocked off a car at Cheboygan while unloading logs Saturday, and, falling into the river, drowned.

Nathan W. Pendleton, an aged and well known resident of Saginaw, dropped dead on the street hour his residence late Saturday afternoon.

A 12-year-old son of Mrs. Delzile of Croveton, Houghton county, shot himself in the breast while fooling with a revolver. He will recover.

The training school for nurses at Battle Creek turned out 23 practical and thoroughly trained nurses at the graduating exercises Tuesday.

The gathering of the clans, the Scotch celebration in the Bay City opera house, under the auspices of the St. Andrew's society, was a big success.

John E. Feldner of Grand Rapids is under arrest charged with forging the receipt of a shirt firm to bills which he collected amounting to $100.

The Grand Rapids board of trade is getting ready to boom the move to deepen and widen the river to Grand Haven as recommended in Gen. Poe's report.

Burglars raided the stores of Sloan Brothers, W. B. Adams and the Sloan hotel, at Tekonsha, Friday night, getting a miscellaneous lot of plunder.

Hon. Julius Houseman fell in a faint at Grand Rapids Saturday night. He was taken to his home unconscious, where he now lies in a precarious condition.

Goldie Langlois, 7-year-old daughter of Alfonzo Langlois of Muskegon, set fire to her clothing while playing with a bonfire Saturday and was fatally burned.

Burglars broke into A. W. Fenton's store at Bailey, Friday night, and took away a little plunder. They did not take a jug of gin that stood in plain sight.

The members of the Bay City Congregational church have organized a bible study society that is called the biblical institute of the Congregational church.

Mary L. King of West Bay City wants $400 damages for an illness which she says was caused by the electric light jumping the track. She has brought suit.

Two switch engines in the Negaunee yard of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad came together Friday, wrecking both. It delayed traffic on the road over two hours.

Herbert D. Salisbury of Imlay City, a brakeman on the Chicago and West Michigan railroad, walked off the end of a train, Saturday night, and was run over and killed.

H. J. Tower's house at Greenville, occupied by Charles Adams and family, burned Saturday. The family was at dinner and had to scurry in the liviest kind of style to escape.

The faculty of the agricultural college will issue a pamphlet of rules before the February term opens, and will hereafter do not excuse infractions on the plea of ignorance.

Mrs. George Harrison, daughter-in-law of the wealthy carriage manufacturer of Grand Rapids, is hopelessly insane. Her husband is away from home and she is in the county house.

Trains will hereafter give Lenawee county a wide berth, because the authorities have ordered a lot of stone, and proposes to make the gentlemen of the road work for their bread and butter.

John Hague of Ionia went to Dakota seven years ago. He was so anxious to get back to Michigan that he sold 160 acres of land for $150 and then only got $15 down. He says the state is no good.

Fire at an early hour Thursday morning destroyed the barn and grain elevator of Riley Ruffer of Richfield. The majority of the furniture, together with a carriage, was destroyed. Loss, $1,500; partially insured.

Herman Thompson, postmaster at Canada Corners, Casnovia township, Kent county, has been arrested by a deputy United States marshal for opening a letter addressed to Gideon Thompson, a brother of the official.

May Tower of Walled Lake was called to her home in the city of Detroit when she received the news of the sudden illness of her father. It so startled her that she fetched the hot iron in her eye. The doctors hope to save the eye.

The U. S. Grant post, G. A. R. of Bay City, gave an open session Friday evening, at which James Kirsch gave his personal experiences on the field, and Mrs. May S. Knaggs read a paper on "The Work of Women in the Civil War."

Mervin Cody, candidate for sheriff in Sanilac county, has been counted out, because in some of the towns his name was spelled Marvin instead of Mervin. He proposes to test the case, as he has a clear majority on all the tickets.

E. A. Turner, the Grand Haven artist, has a commission to paint a picture of Mr. Hawley presenting the keys of the Hackley public library to the city officials. The figures are to be life sized and Turner is, it is said, to get $50,000 for the work.

Governor Luce has appointed Curtis Black of Ironwood judge of probate of Gogebic county, vice Stevens, elected to the state senate, and Lucien Palmer of Ontonagon county, judge of probate in that county, vice Edward P. Wallace, resigned.

Edith, the 17-year-old daughter of F. M. Lambrecht of Saginaw, caused great anxiety by disappearing from home last Tuesday. Saturday her father found her in the home of a girl friend in Saginaw, and, after some strong remarks, took her home.

William Patterson, a farmer near Sheridan, received $1,400 for 1,200 bushels of potatoes which he raised from 18 acres of ground. In the early spring he offered to sell the growing vegetables in 40 acres of ground for $1,600, but could not find a purchaser.

The business men of Trenton assembled in a mass meeting and decided that it was for the best interests of the town to make it a suburb of Detroit, and they will take steps to secure the end in view. Trains on the railroads and pretty homes will be the features of the scheme.

The Port Huron authorities have ordered all flag poles and poles used for flag staffs purposely cut down. There is a grand howl at this includes the Republican pole which has been in place ever since the last Democratic flag staff which has pointed upward lower half that time.

Over a year ago George M. Davis of Flint was paroled out of the state prison by Gov. Luce. He followed his pardon by stealing a horse, and was again caught, tried and hauled up to Jackson. He escaped Sunday night by lowering himself over the wall and has not been seen since.

The most unique celebration in the history of Grand Rapids, if not of the United States, was held in the second city Thursday night. The new Canal street pavement was formally opened and the merchants made it the occasion of a jubilee. Mayor Uhl made a brilliant speech, 20,000 people paraded the streets, and 5,000 Chinese lanterns were strung over the new pavement. The costumes of the masqueraders were handsome and fanciful.

A. R. Blackman heard strange noises about his house in Jackson Sunday night and investigated. He saw some intruders in the yard and ordered them away. They paid no attention to the order and Blackman opened fire on them with a revolver, which brought up to the police station to report. He found three young men there, one of them bleeding from a wound caused by the pistol. The officers locked Blackman up, but released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of it.

Guess Again.

In response to the inquiries made by Postmaster-General Wanamaker under date of Oct. 8, 1890, as to whether advertisements in newspapers of the "guessing contest" in its various phases are in violation of section 3894 of the revised statutes, as amended by the act approved March 19, 1890, Attorney-General Miller has submitted his opinion in which he holds in the negative. "In conclusion," says Mr. Miller, "it may not be improper to say that this law was framed with a view to the suppression of certain schemes and widespread agencies for evil; and it is certainly not wise to embarrass its execution by strained or unnatural construction in enacting after practices not thought of as a motive for the enactment.

On Saturday one Victoria, B. C. Chinaman cut another's head off with a knife.

Col. Richie has delivered to President Carnot a diploma, appointing him honorary member of the Bunker Hill association.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England is convalescent, but his physician orders that he shall attempt no work for several days.

Upwards of 20,000 bushels of wheat were marketed at Brandon, Man., Friday, and 18,000 Saturday. As high as 82 cents was paid.

Nine officers, 110 sailors and 50 apprentices are en route to San Francisco on a special train to form the crew of the new steamer San Francisco.

The remains of Maj. Gen. Crook were taken from Oakland, Md., to Arlington cemetery, Washington, on Thursday and interred with military honors.

The total gold coin and bullion in the United States treasury is $298,514,150; gold certificates, $29,457,850; gold certificates in circulation, $185,973,000.

The Wellington barracks of the guards in London, Eng., were destroyed by fire Thursday and the inmates were rescued with difficulty. Two children were burned.

Dr. Maxon of Bay City put up a stove pipe Wednesday, that is he started to do it, but the ladder slipped and it took two doctors to get him and the stove together, and the doctor was a half hour patching him up. The stove, the ladder, the stove pipe and the doctor were one conglomerate mass when the friends arrived.

HE DIED GAME.

REGINALD BIRCHALL HANGED AT WOODSTOCK, ONT.

MAINTAINS HIS NERVE TO THE VERY LAST.

The Sorrow of His Unfortunate Wife and His Friends.

The last act in the noted Benwell murder-case—a case whose details, from the finding of the victim's dead body in the swamp a few miles from Woodstock, Ont., Canada, last February, to the present time, has been followed with the closest interest and attention by thousands of readers in both America and Europe—was played at the Oxford county jail in Woodstock, on Friday morning, Nov. 14, when Reginald Birchall paid the penalty for his crime by giving up his life on the scaffold. To the last the convicted man maintained a firm and unyielding character, protesting his innocence of the murder of Benwell, but refusing to make any statement concerning the disposition of the case. His nerve, indeed, was something marvelous, and his courage, could it have been exercised in the cause of virtue, would have been pronounced heroic.

The last night of Birchall's life was spent in interviews with his wife and his spiritual adviser. At seven o'clock Birchall had just finished supper when a carriage drove up to the door of the prison. It contained Mrs. Birchall, Mrs. West Jones and Mr. Leetham. All three went into the jail, but only Mrs. Birchall climbed the cell-house iron stairs to her husband's corridor. Her sister and Mr. Leetham went into the governor's office to wait for Mrs. Birchall.

In the narrow corridor in the jail two hearts were holding a last earthly communion. A man who had promised to love and cherish a woman through life was bidding her good-bye; and a woman who had promised to love, honor and obey a man unto death was making the last sacrifice.

Until one o'clock in the morning they continued their conversation. During the whole of this long last meeting and long last parting in the very valley of the shadow of death, Turnkey Forbes was in the corridor with them, but they cared nothing for it. Early in the night the Rev. Rural Dean Wade went into the corridor and made himself ready to spend the night.

As one o'clock came the leave-taking occurred, and the weeping woman was led out through the barred door and down the narrow stairs, down which her husband seven hours later went to his death.

The time during the hours after Mrs. Birchall left the jail were passed by Birchall and the preacher in reading scripture and talking. The turnkey took a nap while Mr. Wade was with Birchall in his cell and Mr. Forbes, who is one of Birchall's executors, went in and spent some time with him, talking about his temporal affairs. Birchall had little to leave, except a legacy which he expects to fall to him next spring. The extent of his property was the $1,500 he received from the autobiography and $150 he received by his agent from the proprietors of a Toronto museum for the clothes he wore on the 17th of February and also authority solely to publish a cast of his head, hand and feet.

At 8:15 o'clock the procession started from the jail to the yard in which the execution was to take place. First came the rural dean, Wade, in his surplice, and reading the Church of England service for the burial of the dead. Behind him came Dr. Chamberlain, followed by A. D. Stewart and Deputy Sheriff Perry. The prisoner came next, deathly pale, but composed. His jaws locked with the fixity of death. He came down the stairs with one hand on the railing for from his shoulders down his arms were free. His step was steady. His jet-black hair and moustache made the pallor of his face more marked. He was dressed in dark colored tweed clothes, and light patent leather shoes. He looked so young and innocent that the expression of unmovable resolution and unflanched courage, that the men who saw him and knew him to be worthy of death in the eye of the law, forgot that he had shot a friend in the back in a lonely swamp. The faces of half of the men were as white as that of the doomed man.

The principal actors in the tragedy stepped with their charge about fifteen feet from the foot of the stairs and some of the Anglican service thrilled everyone there with a horror that hardly let them realize the tremendous importance of that in which they were taking part. Birchall's eyes had not a trace of the frivolity that lightened his temperament, as he stood listening to the low-toned priest. They were fixed on the blue sky over to the north. There was not a hunted look nor was there any fear in his eyes. He had a fixed purpose that seemed to consume his reason.

At 8:27, six minutes after the procession started from the cell, the words "Deliver us from evil," gave the signal, and a quick pull on the small rope by the executioner, Radcliffe, sent the spirit of the victim, released the immense weight. It dropped with the rapidity of thought, it fell to the ground in less than the time it takes to count the fall of the first few inches in the ground by the force of its weight. Birchall had been placed close to the drop, and the sudden jerk of the noose drew his body first obliquely and then up. The body was jerked into the air about five feet and fell until his feet were within two feet of the ground. The drop was made at 8:29 o'clock. The convulsions commenced half a minute later, but they were not violent, more resembling heavy breathing, with slight twitching of the hands and legs. At 8:30 the convulsions had ceased, and at 8:35 Dr. Chamberlain, who stood with his hand on the body, declared that life was extinct. There was just six minutes from the drop until the doctor declared Birchall dead. A post mortem was held by Dr. Hanna and Coroner McLay presided at the inquest. Dr. Chamberlain said the neck was broken.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Cholera is raging in Corea.

Mr. Pare died in Quebec a few days ago at the age of 104 years.

Canon Newbolt has been appointed Canon Liddon's successor.

Ex-Gov. Ludington of Wisconsin is reported dying at Milwaukee.

The master car-builders of Allegheny, Pa., will fight the eight-hour day.

The United States treasury on Monday purchased 600,000 ounces of silver.

On December 28 the order of the knights of labor will have existed 21 years.

Jay Gould says that anybody who will buy stocks now and wait will make money.

A farmer named O'Mahoney was found murdered by the roadside at Schull, Ireland recently.

Jonah Blackburn, editor of the London, Out., Free Press, died at Hot Arkz, Tuesday.

The trunk line passenger agents in New York have decided to discontinue selling tourist or low-rate tickets.

Thomas Pickard's barn at Mt. Pleasant burned Wednesday night with a loss of $2,000, and but $600 insurance.

An Ottawa dispatch states that the Canadian parliament will not be called together until the end of February.

Jas. S. Goodwin, a cartoonist on Puck, was struck by a train and instantly killed at Hammonock, N. Y., Tuesday night.

Stanley has given the London Times all the information he has received concerning the rear guard, and that paper will publish them.

While Nathan Terry was waiting with a gist at Avondale, Penn., Tuesday night, Washington Brown, a jealous individual, shot him dead.

The New York Tribune (rep.) suggests Chauncey Depew of the New York Sun to the democrats of New York as a successor to Senator Evarts.

The state board of agriculture of Ohio has received reports of an epidemic of cholera among hogs in several counties of that state, in which the hogs are dying in large numbers.

The prize herd of Berkshire hogs, owned by M. K. Price & Son of Oskaloosa, Ia., has been nearly destroyed by cholera. Within two weeks 190 hogs, valued at $1,000, have died.

The Minneapolis supreme court has just decided that a return trip stub of a round trip ticket is valid, no matter by whom presented, providing it is presented during the prescribed limitations.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
—OF—
Whitehead & Mitchell
Birmingham, Mich.

Below we offer some fine bargains in real estate in this village and the surrounding country. Anyone having an idea of purchasing a home in this village or farm in Oakland county should keep this column in view, as we shall from time to time offer some of the best bargains we will make their hearts glad.

Anyone having a house to rent, or sale can advertise with us FREE OF CHARGE, if no sale is made. We keep a record of all sales and will always do our utmost to make a sale and benefit our patrons.

Bargain No. 12.

Farm in Bloomfield, consisting of 100 acres, adjoining Pontiac, Birmingham, Bloomfield and West of Birmingham. Twelve acres good timber, balance in meadow, small frame house. Dwelling in good repair. Farm well watered. Well fenced. Excellent grazing and a good lot of crops. Call at this office and we will go with you and show you the place. $4,000, one half down balance on long time if desired.

BARGAIN NO. 8.

The Short Farm in the township of Avon, mile from Pontiac, Pa Tree Rochester, on good road, farm well watered, excellent soil, good orchard, two orchards, two barns, 130 acres, adjoiner. Price very low and terms easy.

Bargain No. 20.

Right here is a chance for any man to secure a good and convenient suburban home. The residence of Henry Hall on Martin street in this village, is offered for sale at a bargain. It has a good well and pump, cellar, cisterns, cellar and every convenience within a minute walk of depot, postoffice, bank or churches, at a total. Call at the premises or address this office.

Bargain No. 17.

Owing to circumstances Edwin Baldwin now offers for sale at a very low price and on easy terms the well known Martin farm on the north side of Maple avenue, containing nearly one acre of land, with good dwelling, barn well shed and plenty small fruit; live running water in the house, good cistern and all in convenient shape for comfort.

Bargain No. 18.

Here's a chance to get nice building lots, such as we never offered before. The lots which we have had placed to our hands by Edmund Adams are valuable lots formerly owned by the late Mason I. James, whose property consisted of one square block, with the finest lots are for sale, four fronting on Martin street at $250 each, and four on Maple street at $200 each. Anyone wishing to build, here's a chance. Get a lot before they are all gone.

Bargain No. 19.

Here is a rural good chance to get a cheap place of home in the village of Birmingham. We have had placed in our hands that A. Brown house in this village, consisting of a cottage one and a half stories, seven rooms, barn and good outbuildings, variety of small fruits; will sell cheap for cash, or will take a building lot at the top of the hill, adjoining Geo. Shears, all the land east of the house, giving about 200 feet front on Saginaw street. At the foot of the hill is another lot of ground available for business purposes, with from 100 to 200 feet front on Saginaw street. Will trade the whole for a farm and give a good bargain. Call at this office.

Bargain No. 23.

We wish to call your attention to a most desirable bargain in real estate, which we are now able to offer on easy terms at a price so low that $50 cash down will see the balance.

MAKE MONEY.

The property is known as the "Wilde Farm," is just on the outskirts of the village, has a fine location on each side of Saginaw avenue and about 10 rods on Cemetery avenue. All of which can be platted into fine building lots and make desirable homes. With the water system now in operation and the electric railway in the village in the near future, and the fact that Birmingham is rapidly growing we think it worthy of the consideration of speculators and parties who desire to build. Will be promptly furnished. Address EXCHANGE BANK, Birmingham, Mich.

Bargain No. 24.

Are you looking for the best and cheapest farm in Oakland county? If so, read and weigh well. We can offer you for only $1,000 a large commodious house, with Mansard roof, nearly new, 31x36, containing 12 rooms and cisterns, six acres of ground, a good lot of land, plenty of shade trees, makes it the best farm offered in real estate.

Bargain No. 29.

For sale or exchange, a good house and half acre of ground situated at Southfield Burg. Said house contains four rooms, good stone cellar and cistern, there is a good well, barn and outbuildings, and everything considered is a comfortable home. Price low and terms easy. Inquire of or address this office or Mr. C. H. Chapman, Southfield, Mich.

Bargain No. 27.

Here's a sixty acre farm for sale, one half mile east of Southfield village, on good road. Fair new frame house with good cellar, good barn and outbuildings, good well and pump, good fencing, supply of wood, about 12 acres timber, 4 acres in orchard, 40 acres of land, good house, good barn, good well, good cellar, good fences, good water, 40 acres of land, well adapted for dairy farming, 10 acres under cultivation, 30 acres of pasture.