THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.

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

As a rule, the men who are piling up big fortunes are not really working for themselves nor their families, but for the legal fraternity, who manage in various ways, especially when the money pilers are dead, to gobble up what is left.

THERE is no higher intellectual delight than in the creative use of the imagination. It is the gift of the poet, the painter, the sculptor, the gift that makes of art "its own exceeding great reward." The imaginative child feels this creative power within him and exercises it as instinctively as he gives rein to his desire for muscular activity. If he were grown up and of disciplined mind he would write poems or novels or record his imaginings upon canvass. Being a helpless child he takes to lying just as he rides a stick horse for want of a live one.

THE successful civilization that has grown up in Australia is of especial interest as showing how the taint of criminal hereditary influences can be educated out of a race under favorable circumstances. The original settlers of Australia were convicts, sent thither for their country's good. The children and grandchildren of these convicts are not only rich, but eminently respectable and law abiding. Australia is said to average more wealth to each inhabitant than any other country in the world, though this country must come near it in this respect.

THE government bears no philanthropic relationship toward its servants. Faithful service to it should be rewarded as faithful service of a private master is repaid, by honest wages. To do more is alike unjust to the taxpayer and demoralizing to the public employe, who finds himself absolved from the necessity for that care for the future which all around him are forced to observe. The great multitude of the people are wageworkers and enjoy only that consideration which the ordinary employer gives to those who serve him. It were surely unjust then to ask them in their capacity of employers of public servants to grant privileges which they themselves, in their capacity of employes, can not hope to enjoy.

IT is quite plain that the less favored a child's condition of life the greater the importance of placing it at an early age in artistic surroundings. It is unfortunate that a child should be born into circumstances of squalor; it is superlatively foolish of a community to allow it to grow up without ethical culture. When all is said and done, the true aim of education never has been better expressed than by the Roman poet who, two thousand years ago, told his countrymen "the study of the liberal arts softens men's manners; neither does it permit them to become brutal." To attain this end is the supreme end of education; the kindergarten makes the best beginning toward such an end of any mode of juvenile education yet devised.

TO THE resident of the United States there is nothing in the statement that the total wealth of the country is estimated at more than $60,000,000,000 that seems exaggerated. He is familiar with industrial developments, and with the increased value of real estate resulting from the settlement and cultivation of the country. He is aware also that stone or brick structures are not absolutely necessary for comfort; in fact many prefer wooden houses, even where they could prefer the more expensive styles. Outside of the cities the area covered by a house is of small importance, and why should not the farmer elect to use the money it would take to erect a small stone or brick structure in building a comfortable roomy house that will accommodate his family more easily? In many parts of the union wooden houses are more suitable to the climate than brick or stone.

THERE seems to have come about recently a sort of revival in the matter of aerial navigation. Not only a revival of the efforts of scientific experimenters who have probably never been able to let the subject entirely alone, but a revival of interest in experiments in this line and of faith in its final success. The day is past when the men who devote time and money to the following out of this idea can be regarded as cranks. The rude philosophy of Darius Green, whose own attempt ended so disastrously, is still to be respected. His question, "The birds can fly, an' why can't I?" has never been satisfactorily answered. There seems to be no way of proving that the thing cannot be done, and inventors will go on to the point of success or to the end of time in trying to prove that it can be. Their ambition cannot be demonstrated as chimerical and founded on absurdity as long as the fowls of the air fly over our heads.

The magpie habit is one of the most unaccountable the natureal historian finds among animals. It is not the result of miserly covetousness. Men and dogs have the habit of miserliness, men, of course, more than dogs. Among men this magpie habit is often strongly developed. When it is too much trouble to find the reason for this—and there must certainly be a reason—it is dismissed by saying that such collectors are "cracked" or are "cranks." But they are not. Magpies are not "cracked," certainly, for an individual who is unlike the rest, and all magpies are alike in the magpie habit. Natural historians trying to find out a reason, even if the reason be merely a shuffling one, say that these things are the result of checked development, involving reversion to the traits and habits of remote ancestry. But what could anybody's remote ancestry have wanted with a collection of beer labels or hangmen's ropes?

MICHIGAN IN GENERAL.

A Brief Resume of Principal Events of a Week Throughout the Two Beautiful Peninsulas.

Fall Term Closed at the Agricultural College and the Students and Faculty Enjoying Vacation.

A Rather Over-Confident Lad at Grand Rapids Tries the William Tell Act with Serious Results.

Michigan at the National Capital.

The following from a Washington correspondent regarding Michigan people and matters may be of interest: Judge Martin V. Montgomery, who several months ago was obliged to vacate the district bench on account of a severe illness, resumed his place on the bench, taking the circuit court.

E. R. Babbitt, of Northville, has resigned his position as assistant chief of the finance division of the postoffice department and has started for Aspen, Col., where he will engage in the practice of law, having formed a partnership with C. W. Franklin of that place, who is one of the leading lawyers of western Colorado.

Judge John B. Shipman, of Coldwater, is here to present the case of the Pottawattomies of Michigan before the court of claims.

John W. Crester and wife, of Detroit, arrived here en route to Detroit from Pass Christian, Miss. They will remain in the city several days.

Robert H. Morrison, formerly a well-known citizen of Sturgis, was buried on the 17th.

The following postmasters have been appointed: A. C. Greenhoe, vice A. J. Steere, resigned, Fishville, Montcalm county; Mrs. M. I. Barr, vice H. Neal resigned, Huron, Huron county.

Agricultural College Closed.

The fall term of the college year at Agricultural college closed last week. Nearly all of the boys have gone home and only a few students and the faculty and assistants are left. President Clute will go to Iowa and thence to southern California, remaining until Jan. 25, when he will return to assist in the carrying on of the farmers' institute. Professor Cook and a part of his family will also go to southern California. Professor Cook has received an offer from the Pomona college, and will look over the field of work presented. Dr. Edwards and his family are already on their way to Europe. Professor Vedder will study engineering at Cornell, his alma matter. Professor Holdsworth will regain his health and indulge his passion for art among the mountains of North Carolira. Professor Noble will be at the university of Iowa and Mr. Van Der Voort at Cornell. Professor Woodworth is now in Berlin studying physics. The remainder of the faculty will remain at the college, except as called upon to assist in institute work at various points in the state.

William Tell Junior.

An ambitious youngster, who aspires to be another William Tell, shot and narrowly escaped killing Mrs. Abbie Melnotte at Grand Rapids on the 13th. The lady boards with a family of expert rifle shots named Hall, the husband being proprietor of an Indian show, while the wife shoots apples off boys' heads in a dime museum. William Hall, aged 14, placed an apple upon Mrs. Melnotte's head and dared her to hold it while he shot it off. She thought he was fooling, and when he raised a revolver she laughed and said it wasn't loaded. The next minute the boy pulled the trigger and sent a bullet into her chin, inflicting a painful, but not necessarily fatal, wound. She is doing nicely.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Suttons bay had a six-inch fall of snow.

Corunna will be lighted by electricity from the Oswego plant.

The Michigan conference of the Christian church convened in Belding on the 11th.

Joseph Lucking, prominent citizen of Ypsilanti, died aged 69. He settled in Ypsilanti in 1858.

Vienna, Montmorency county, has a new town hall and is going to dedicate it with a grand jubilee.

Copemish, the 2-year-old village that aims to be a city at five years of age has a splendid new opera house.

George A. Wiard, the Montague man who went to sleep May 1 last, and never wakened, is dead, aged 21.

Elba iron mine, East Negaunee, has closed down. It has lost $30,000 for its owners the past two years.

A party of railroad officials from France visited and inspected the Michigan Central car shops at Jackson on Friday.

John H. Padgham's residence, in Allegan, was damaged $2,000 worth by fire. Loss nearly covered by insurance.

James B. Cooper, of Houghton, has tendered his resignation as a member of the Michigan world's fair commission.

Saginaw's new commercial and savings bank corporation has organized and elected officers. It will be called the American.

The Chicago & West Michigan and Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroads will erect a handsome union depot in Benton Harbor.

Dr. R. P. Devere, of Lyous, sued R. H. King, of North Plains, for $20,000 damages for slander. The jury awarded him $75 damages.

Isaac Hill, a Finlander, was crossing the Ontonagon river upon the ice Sunday, when it proved too thin and he fell through and was drowned.

C. T. Griffin has been expelled from the Michigan university for selling printed lectures to law students contrary to the warnings of the faculty.

Large numbers of experienced woodsmen are going from the pineries of lower Michigan to Wisconsin and the upper peninsula, on account of the scarcity of work.

George Mokins, a colored youth of Grand Rapids, keeps two or three patrolmen pretty busy in restoring him to his parents. He can get lost a block away from home.

The Au Sable & Northwestern railroad will be extended to Bear lake, two miles south of Vienna, next summer to take out the pine in that vicinity belonging to the Louds.

Keli S. Thabue, a native of Burmah, who has been in this country for the past 17 years attending various educational institutions, was given a degree at the agricultural college last week.

The lighting of fires with kerosene has always had its terrors, whether the oil is of the squawbuck or some other variety. Grover Nagle, 7 years old, tried it at Bay City and was dangerously burned.

John Patterson, Joe Palmer and John Grebel, members of an industrious class of burglars, were captured in Grand Rapids. They confessed their guilt and their list of crooked deeds is a long one.

The Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad company has triumphed in securing possession of Williams-st., West Bay City. The company finished laying its tracks in the street Tuesday night.

C. E. Strong, manager of the Wonderland museum of Grand Rapids, skipped with the door receipts of several days and left his freaks without their pay. A benefit was arranged to help them out of town.

It is estimated that there are over 200 hunters within a radius of 25 miles of Cadillac engaged in the persuit of deer and bear, both of which are plentiful. It is rumored that several sportsmen have been accidentally shot while in the woods, and one hunter from Lima, O., was killed by being mistaken for a deer.

Frank A. Butler, proprietor of a "tonic" joint at Decatur has been arrested charged with violation of the local option law. Butler, by some means, escaped indictment during the recent prosecutions which succeeded in closing up all similar places in the county, but has since been running in a quiet way until his arrest. This closes the last of these places in Decatur.

The Grand Rapids horsemen's association will hold its next year's meetings upon the Comstock park track, where Allerton and Nelson met last October. Committees have been named to arrange the programs.

Orin Whitcomb post, G. A. R., of Byron Centre, owns a new hall that is paid for, and the wives of veterans have caught the enthusiasm and organized a relief corps. They propose to have a new hall, too.

The Vandalia railroad company has purchased valuable property in St. Joseph upon the river front, giving it a dock line 820 feet in length. A passenger depot and freight warehouse will be built upon the grounds.

The fruit sales of Allegan county for the year are estimated to aggregate $1,000,000. Fennville shipped 1,510,000 baskets of peaches, Saugatuck and Douglas 1,400,000 baskets of peaches and 40,000 baskets of grapes.

It is claimed at Battle Creek that two saloonists of the city have arrangements completed, stores leased conditionally and registered pharmacists hired, to go into business provided local option carries in the county.

Rev. I. W. Lamb, of Colon, is getting ready for the time when his congregation may tell him that a younger man is desired for the field. He has received letters patent upon a new-fangled stitch and style of making gloves.

A chunk of coal was recently excavated on the farm of Thomas Parker, of Oregon. E. E. Roberts, C. F. Wright and others have so much confidence in the find that they are talking of sinking a shaft and making thorough exploration.

Reed City has raised $10,000 with which to lay out fair and exposition grounds, including a driving course, and the very first rule to be followed is the utter exclusion of side shows, fakirs, catchpenny swindlers and the whole pestilential lot.

J. W. Belknap, of Onota, Alger county, is the proprietor of a general store, runs a chain of charcoal kilns, is judge of probate, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, notary public and township clerk. Men of business in Onota must be scarce.

The senior "lits" of Michigan university have elected officers as follows: President, P. W. Ross; vice president, Miss Maude Forham; secretary, G. L. Chapman; historian, C. H. Towle; orator, W. H. Dellenback; poetess, Miss Mamie Berthwick.

Sheriff McQueen, of Kent county, has not yet satisfactorily shown himself to be a citizen of the United States and is serving out a large portion of his term while others are trying to show he is not a citizen. The case has been submitted to the supreme court.

The recent rains have rejoiced the hearts of farmers of the Lake Michigan shore counties who were obliged to draw water from the lake on account of the drought. St. Joseph county farmers found their pastures and cows drying up and they are now exceedingly happy.

About 20 prisoners are in state penal institutions under indeterminate sentences, and they are all happy in the thought that the action of the supreme court will keep them incarcerated for the minimum period only; while they may get free through habeas corpus proceedings.

Fitz Harding, the 14-year-old son of an engineer, died at Bay City last week from lock jaw resulting from an accident six weeks ago. He stepped upon a rusty spike in a sidewalk and tetanus ensued. During the spasms which frequently occurred, be suffered intense pain.

Mrs. Esther L. Walsh, of Mason, mother of C. Willis Walsh, the young lad who was recently killed in that city by being struck by a train while driving across the Michigan Central track, has commenced suit against the company for $10,000 damages. Young Walsh's companions, Fred L. Every and Harry Curry, who were severely injured, will also bring actions.

Daniel Mosser, Cheybogan engineer, has been in one tight place. He was adjusting a belt when he was caught by machinery and jammed between the fly wheel and a brace. When his companion shut down the engine Mosser was in so tight that it took several men to pull him out. No bones were broken, but his scalp was torn in a terrible manner. He will recover.

Michigan's lady world's fair commissioners call upon all ladies of the state to improve the magnificent opportunity afforded by the fair for the exhibition of works of their hands, hearts and brains. Michigan manufacturers are urged to give the women in their employ every possible opportunity for the exercise of originality and artistic skill in the production of fine articles for the Michigan exhibit.

Foreman Hamacher, who is employed in the wagon shop on the Webster contract at Jackson prison, has been arrested on complaint of Warden Davis, who charges him with aiding the three convicts who last escaped from the institution. It is alleged that Hamacher furnished the three with the slouches, overalls and dinner pails, which were conspicious features in their disguise. In default of $500 bail, he went to jail.

A. Fenton, of Niles, has a map that was printed in New York in 1824, called the "Government Atlas," which makes some startling revelations as compared with the maps of later years. In the survey shown the boundary line between Ohio and Indiana is a straight as a string, but on its western turn it goes considerably east of Niles direct to Lake Michigan, taking in St. Joseph—crossing the lake and including Chicago in the state of Indiana.

As a mail train on the D., G. H. & M railroad reached the crossing one mile east of Pontiac on the 13th, two men with a team of horses attached to a lumber wagon attempted to cross in front of the train, in spite of the engineer's warning whistle. Although the brakes were applied, the wagon was struck squarely in the center, cutting it in two, the horses galloping away with the front wheels, while the two men with the rear portion of the wagon lay in the ditch. The train was stopped and the crew, with a number of passengers, went back and found the two men scrambling to their feet unhurt.

At Wheeler's ship yard at West Bay City last week the superintendent announced that there would be a reduction in the wages of the men, the $1.50 men being cut to $1.25, and other reductions being made at the same rate. A crowd of 25 men refused to return to work. They were discharged, and their places will be filled with others. Wheeler & Co. state that they are obliged to compete with the ship yards of other ports for their work, and they cannot afford to pay larger wages than are paid elsewhere for the same kind of work. There will be no interruption in work at the yard on account of the strike.

Canadian Stevedores Barred.

A Montreal dispatch says: Stevedores and wharf laborers who have been in the habit of going to the United States for work every winter are wondering how the enforcement of the alien labor law is going to affect them this winter. From present appearances most of them will be compelled to stay in Canada. A number of stevedores from Quebec who went to Pensacola and others southern parts had to return to Canada as the American authorities would not allow them to obtain work there. A gentleman who went from Montreal to Boston to see what arrangement he could make for fitting up cattle boats there, has decided that owing to the alien labor law he had better remain in Canada. This looks as if Canadian wharf laborers were going to be barred out in the United States this winter.

A Gladstone Victory.

A London cable says: The liberal candidate, George Lambert, was elected to fill the vacancy in the house of commons for the South Molton division of Devonshire. The liberal gain of 2,901 votes over the preceding election was the cause of great rejoicing and many congratulations have been sent to Mr. Gladstone upon the success of Mr. Lambert.

Now Mexico comes to the front with a revolution. Garcia, the rebel leader, had a brush with the regulars at Guerrero, but was beaten off.

OLD BOREAS ON A TEAR.

Many Vessels and Hundreds of Lives Lost in a Terrible Gale off the Coast of Great Britain.

The Life Saving Crews at the Stations Show Great Heroism in Rescuing the Drowning Sailors.

Great Damage also Done by the Storm on the Land; Farms and Country Towns Completely Flooded.

Storms On the English Channel.

London advices dated the 11th say: Terrific storms visited the south of England and Ireland and the English Channel on the night of the 10th. The details of the results of the gales can not be given at this time, but it is known that immense damage has been done sailing craft. The White Star line steamer, Majestic, could not enter Queenstown harbor. From Hythe on the English Channel comes the report of the wreck of a French schooner. The crew was saved, but the captain, his wife and son perished. The big iron ship Benvenu, bound from London for Sidney, N. S. W., went ashore near Sandgate. The crew were compelled to take to the rigging to escape being washed overboard. Heroic attempts were made by the life saving crew to reach the vessel with the life boats, but the sea was so terrible as to make it impossible to near the ship. The rocket and breeches buoy were tried, but fell short of the vessel. At last accounts the situation had not changed and the life saving crew were waiting a lull in the storm to make another attempt. Another unknown vessel is reported ashore near the Benvenu. One man was seen to leave the Benvenu and attempt to reach land. He made good progress until within a few yards of a life chain which had been formed by the lookers on, when he went down and was seen no more. Much wreckage is coming ashore and several bodies have been washed up at Sandgate. A later dispatch says about half of the crew of the Benvenu gave up and losed their hold on the rigging and were lost. The Paramount was sunk off Lew'stoft and all hands drowned with the exception of two sailors. The bark Amor stranded at St. Leonards in Sussex. The crew lashed themselves to the rigging and wildly signaled for help, which was responded to by the life saving crew, and every effort possible made to reach the poor fellows by boat and rocket but to no avail, and it is feared that they may die of exhaustion before the storm abates.

The Norwegian brig Solertia was wrecked at Studland, several drowned. The fishing boat Star of the East attempted to enter Lewistoft and was wrecked on a pier. Six of her crew were drowned. Schooner Marguerite Mary wrecked off Dungeness. Part of the life saving crew at Dungeness and also at Hythe were swept from the boats and drowned. At Deal a fishing boat capsized and crew drowned. Several unknown vessels are ashore between Dungeness and Dover and many lives lost. A number of vessels passed Sandgate and other life saving stations signaling for help which could not be giving. The Pflunger went ashore at Hastings. Two schooners were lost near Brighton and several of each crew drowned. Two of the crew of the pilot cutter at Cardiff were drowned while attempting to rescue fishermen. Hundreds of fishing vessels from many ports are know to have been caught by the gale and hundreds of lives have been lost. Great is the anxiety felt at every point for those who were lured by the beautiful weather of the day to venture out, and who have not yet returned and never may. Later reports from the Benvenu say the gallant life savers made another and a successful attempt to reach the vessel, rescuing those of the crew who had strength enough to cling to the vessel until they were taken off.

Much damage was done also on land. At Christ church, near Southampton, the rivers Stour and Avon completely flooded the country and a portion of the town. The midland farmers are about discouraged this being the second time in a few weeks they have been submerged. All southern midland rivers are overflowing. A portion of a mansion at Eastbourne was blown down killing one servant and injuring several other persons. Numerous towns and villages were badly damaged. Telegraph wires are down all over the south of England and particulars cannot be known at present.

Against the Demon Rum.

The great world's convention of the W. C. T. U. at Boston drew 4,000 people to Tremont temple and overflowed into Park street church and Bromfield street church. The first event was the hymn of welcome, which had been written for the occasion by Rev. Dr. Rankin, president of Howard university. This was followed by responsive reading of the crusade psalm and prayer by Mary Grant Cremar, of New Jersey. President Frances E. Willard in her annual address spoke eloquently in regard to woman's work in social reform. She urged that the churches be kept open every day in the week and made a home for the people, and declared her unswerving fidelity to the political principles of the prohibition party. She was followed by Lady Henry Somerville in a brief address. The treasurer reported receipts of $25,259, and $23,217 expenditures for the year. At the afternoon session Mrs. Buell, the corresponding secretary, read a paper on the growth of the union—10,369 had been added during the past year.

A Remarkable Case.

On another page in this issue we republish from the Toronto Globe the particulars of a remarkable case which has been a topic of conversation throughout the Dominion for several months past. A well known Hamilton gentleman had been pronounced after four years treatment by a score of physicians as incurable, and was paid the $1,000 total disability insurance provided by the Royal Templars of Temperance. The high standing of the Globe, and the care with which it investigated the facts afford ample evidence that the statements in the article are entirely reliable. Added to this we have the statement of Mr. J. F. Ellis, of Peshtigo, Wis., now United States Consul at Brockville, Ont., the Canadian headquarters of the remedy, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most marvellous remedy ever discovered. Mr. Ellis has used them in his family and speaks from experience.

$146,035,416.

John W. Mason, commissioner of internal revenue, has just made his annual report. The total receipts for the fiscal year were $146,035,416, or $3,440,119 more than last year, the cost of collecting being 2.88 per cent. During the year 698 stills were destroyed and 97 removed, involving 478 arrests. The receipts from tobacco were $32,796,270, or $1,172,270 decrease during the year, being due to a decrease of taxes. An increase is reported in the amount of taxed tobacco, cigars and cigarettes exported, while cigars and cigarettes imported and cigars exported have fallen off. The commissioner recommends forfeiting illicit factories and others which seriously violate the law, and making it a penal offense to have or remove used stamps.

Helped Capture Jeff Davis.

Harlan P. Dunning, a druggist, one of the most honorable and respected citizens of Allegan died on the 10th. He was a member of the G. A. R. and went out with Gen. Prichard in the First Michigan cavalry. He assisted in the capture of Jeff Davis. He came to Allegan in 1861 and had been engaged in the drug business since 1865. He was born in Orleans county, at Barry Center, N. Y., in 1840.

Jews and Freemasons Oppose Leo.

The Right Rev. Fr. O'Brien, who is one of the papal chamberlains, and has just come from the vatican, was interviewed in regard to the recent papal encyclical, and spoke conservatively in regard to the social problems touched upon, but did not believe it possible to bring about such a radical change as the redistribution of property proposed by the socialists. He believed that the Jews and Freemasons are the backbone of the movement which aims to drive the pope from Rome, but says that the latter will not leave Rome unless compelled to.

PRAISE AND THANKS.

Gov. Winans Issues the Annual Proclamation for Thanksgiving Day.

The following proclamation has been issued by Gov. Winans in observance of Thanksgiving, the date fixed conforming to that chosen by President Harrison for the national observance:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
LANSING, MICH.

In accordance with an established and approved custom and as Governor of the state of Michigan, I hereby designate Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be a day of Thanksgiving.

Providence has greatly favored us in the year that is now closing.

Fruitful harvests have rewarded the labors of our people, and the blessings of health and peace have followed us as a nation.

No calamity has befallen the people, the laws have been obeyed and good order has prevailed. Recalling these reasons for happiness and content, it is especially appropriate that the people lay aside all secular employment for that day, and meeting in their respective places of worship, and in such ways as may seem to them most fitting, manifest their gratitude for the many benefits the year has yielded. Nor should we be unmindful of our own obligation to those who suffer from poverty and misfortune, but by ministration to their wants bring gladness to their hearts and joy to their homes.

Given at the Executive Office at Lansing this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixteenth.

EDWIN B. WINANS,
(By the Governor.) Governor.
DANIEL E. SOPER,
Secretary of State.

RESTLESS INDIANS.

Remnant of Big Foot's Band Causing Trouble at the Cheyenne Agency.

A remnant of Big Foot's band of Indians, under Red Cloud, numbering some 60 families, is in open revolt against the authority of the agent at Cheyenne agency. While Alloting Agent McKean was on his way to their camp on the Cheyene river to apportion their land, they sold all their stock, packed their effects and left only a trace of their former camp. He notified the agent, who dispatched the Indian police to bring them back to the agency. The police overtook the band near the edge of the Pine Ridge agency and endeavored to persuade them to return. All but one Indian refused and stated that they were going on the Pine Ridge agency to reside there in the future. The Indian policemen returned to the agent and when McKean left he had dispatched a big force of Indian police to bring them back without fail.

Paid Tribute to Parnell.

Services to the late Charles Stewart Parnell were held on the 15th in the academy of music in New York city, and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was the eulogist. Delegations from the Irish and Polish societies of New York were on the platform, and representatives from Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven and Bridgeport paid tribute by their presence. Perhaps the most prominent auditor of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew's address was Gov.-elect McKinley, of Ohio. He was accompanied by his wife, and occupied a box. The theater was draped with stars and stripes over which, in heavy folds, fell the Irish color, rich purple, emblem of kingship. To the right of the stage was a large portrait in oil of the dead leader. It rested against a large Gaelic cross wreathed with ivy. At the base of the portrait was a wreath of shamrock, moss and ivy and another of laurel. Mr. Depew's address was entirely eulogistic of the dead leader.

Election Riots in Ecuador.

A special cable dispatch from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says municipal elections were commenced in that city on Nov. 7, and have been attended with bitter political feuds, which have caused intense excitement and at length led to bloodshed. Street fights were frequent, but, as the people were unarmed, no serious results followed until the police took part in the row. Without warning they opened fire upon the populace and wounded several persons. The action of the police created great excitement and further trouble is feared. Business has been entirely suspended owing to the general spirit of uneasiness afloat.

The New Chilian Minister.

A Washington special says: Senor Montt, the Chilian minister, and Senors Anibal Cruz, Guellermo Arenanetegann and Valentin del Came, of his suit, were formally presented to the president last week by the secretary of state. Senor Montt in presenting his credentials expressed a desire to cultivate and maintain the relation of peace and friendship between the United States and Chili. The president's response indicated friendliness to Chili and an earnest desire for the early and amicable adjustment of all difficulties between the two governments.

Accuses Powderly of Theft.

Ex-Secretary Turner, of the K. of L., who was $31,000 short in his accounts and refused to appear before the convention, accused T. V. Powderly of embezzling $2,500 for a house and other amounts at various times from the treasury. The attack was made through the Philadelphia papers. Mr. Powderly, in an interview, refutes all the charges. He claims that his house was built and paid for out of his own earnings, and that Turner's charges are inspired simply by malice and a spirit of revenge for his opposition to the latter in 1888.

A La Melbourne.

A dispatch from India tells of a number of private experiments in that country with dynamite explosions, made with a view to induce rain. The dispatch says that dynamite was exploded on hills of Madras at an altitude of 500 feet, and that the explosions produced smart showers over an area four or five miles square. It is also stated that the government will probably cause the making of systematic trials to arrest clouds before they pass over the sea.

Left His Wife the Debts.

Harry Zick, who kept a restaurant at Duluth, Minn., skipped out taking his 7 year old daughter and all the spare cash and valuables he could raise. His wife was left with the other two children and a large amount of debts. Mrs. Zick now finds that she is only one of the collection of spouses, Helena, Ashland, Glencoe and Detroit being included. He will be prosecuted for bigamy.

Bismarck Won't Enter Parliament.

A communication from a Berlin correspondent says: In connection with the approaching opening of the reichstag, Prince Bismarck said to a friend who met him at Wurtemberg: "Tell my electors I cannot attend the reichstag yet. Moreover, there is no urgent necessity for my presence in the reichstag at the present time."

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Prince George of Wales is seriously ill with enteric fever.

The Choctaw council will try to get rid of the Negro colonists.

Bonner & Bonner, bankers of 20 years' standing and high reputation, have failed at Tyler, Tex.

The Sandwich savings bank, at Sandwich, N. H., has closed its doors. It has $59,000 in deposits.

Black diphtheria has become epidemic in a neighborhood three miles from Sullivan, Muskegon county. Deaths are reported.

Arrangements made by desperadoes for holding up a train at South Canadian, I. T., Sunday night, were discovered in advance and the train was so heavily guarded that the robbers were forced to abandon the attack. Officers have been started on their trail.

The editors and publishers of the Toronto Empire, Montreal Gazette, Le Monde, La Presse, and the Quebec Courier du Canada, will be prosecuted on criminal charges by order of Premier Mercier for publication of the Whalen scandal.

SHOWS BRUTE NATURE.

The Shameful Treatment of Parnell's Widow by the Leaders Enemies Denounced by Davitt.

Chicago Anarchists Exhibit a Great Contempt for the Stars and Stripes and the Police.

Strange Murder and Suicide—World's Convention W. C. T. U.—Internal Revenue Annual Report.

Attacking a Helpless Woman.

It is an undeniable fact that since the death of Parnell the attacks upon his widow by some of the opponents of the Parnellite section of the Irish parliamentary party have grown more and more virulent in their character. Many who opposed Mr. Parnell politically are growing tired of the coarse language used toward his widow, and deem that the interests of Ireland would be better conserved by discussing political and not moral issues. Michael Davitt objects in very strong terms to the abusive references made by certain of the anti-Parnellites in connection with Mrs. Parnell. Davitt shows that, though he opposed Mr. Parnell as a leader, there was yet a tender spot in his heart for him as a friend. He shows also that he appreciates fully the extent of Mr. Parnell's devotion to the lady who subsequently he made his wife, for he writes that all these attacks made against Mrs. Parnell are against one for whom Mr. Parnell made the most appalling sacrifices. Continuing, Mr. Davitt declares that attacks upon Mrs. Parnell will in no way serve the cause of the Irish people and he concludes his letter by stating that in the United States there is the keenest feeling of indignant regret at the billingsgate character of the controversy between the Parnellites and McCarthyites has assumed.

Blood Thirsty Anarchists.

Over a thousand anarchists or anarchist sympathizers crowded into the West Twelfth street Turner hall at Chicago to commemorate the day on which their fellow anarchists were hung. It was the most decisive demonstration of the kind in that city since the eventful evening of May 4, when scores of police went down in blood. The speeches were extreme, and red emblems covered everything. The climax came during the incendiary utterances of Henry Weisswan, editor of the New York Baker. Inspector of Police Hubbard accompanied by Lieut. Gibbons and a squad of officers in citizens clothes, were seen to approach the stage. They ordered an American flag placed among the flaming crimson banners which were conspicuous everywhere. Instantly there was a profound sensation in the motley audience, and the police were hissed from all parts of the hall. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, who occupied a chair against the rear wall, shrieked out: "Hang the murderers of my husband." In a second pandemonium reigned, hundreds of excited men pushing forward, cursing the officers and seemingly only wanting a nod or look from a leader to precipitate a fearful spectacle of carnage. But the flag was placed as ordered, and the "murderers of my husband" were not hanged.

Jealousy Causes a Murder and Suicide.

The muster of the northwestern division of the salvation army at Omaha, Neb., to meet Marechale Booth-Clibborn, of France, has terminated in a tragedy. It was just after 6 o'clock in the evening and the army's forces had gathered at the barracks for the purpose of making the usual parade prior to services when a pistol rang out and with a groan, one of the army's captains fell to the pavement, blood gushing from her mouth and nostrils. Her body had not yet fallen to the sidewalk when a second report from the pistol was heard, and a private reeled from the ranks, and, staggering blindly a step or two, fell dead in the gutter. The real motive for the fearful double crime is not so clear as it might be, but the indications point to a rather queer combination of jealousy and semi-religious frenzy. However obscure may be the motive that prompted the deed, its results stand out only too plainly, for the body of Nettie Biedler, the murderess and suicide, rests on a marble slab at the city morgue, and her victim, Capt. Hattie Smith, of the salvation band at Oscaloosa, Ia., is awaiting, in untold agony, the final extinguishment of the vital spark.

Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell writes to the Irish people to elect only Parnellities to parliament.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.			
CATTLE—Good to choice	$4 25	@	$4 75
HOGS	3 60	@	3 70
SHEEP	3 25	@	4 00
LAMBS	4 40	@	4 75
WHEAT—Red Spot, No. 2	98¼	@	99½
Red Spot, No. 3	97	@	97¼
White Spot, No. 1	96	@	97¼
CORN—No. 2 spot	50	@	50
No. 2 yellow	56	@	56
OATS—No. 2 white, spot	35	@	36
BARLEY	1 10	@	1 20
RYE	95	@	95
HAY—No. 2 per ton	12 00	@	12 50
POTATOES—Per bu	25	@	26
SWEET POTATOES—Per bbl	2 75	@	3 00
CABBAGE—Per 100 heads	1 00	@	1 00
APPLES—Per bbl	2 00	@	2 25
BUTTER—Per lb	20	@	23
Creamery	28	@	30
EGGS—Per doz	21	@	22
LIVE POULTRY—Fowls	7	@	7
Spring Chickens	8	@	8
Turkeys	10	@	10
Ducks	8	@	9
Chicago.			
CATTLE—Steers	$5 00	@	$5 50
Common	3 10	@	4 75
SHEEP—Native	2 75	@	4 25
LAMBS	3 75	@	5 25
HOGS—Common	3 75	@	3 85
WHEAT—No. 2 red	94½	@	94⅞
No. 2 spring	93½	@	93⅞
CORN—No. 2	54	@	54
OATS—No. 2	31¼	@	31¼
RYE	92	@	92
BARLEY	58	@	59
MESS PORK—Per bbl	8 50	@	8 50
LARD—Per cwt	6 15	@	6 20
New York.			
CATTLE—Natives	$3 25	@	$5 00
HOGS	4 00	@	4 40
SHEEP—Good to choice	3 50	@	5 25
LAMBS	5 50	@	5 86
WHEAT—No. 2 red	1 06¼	@	1 06¼
CORN—No. 2	71	@	72
OATS	39	@	39¼
Kansas City.			
CATTLE—Steers	$3 75	@	$6 00
HOGS—All grades	3 00	@	4 10
SHEEP	3 85	@	4 50
LAMBS	3 80	@	5 25
Buffalo.			
CATTLE	$3 25	@	$5 50
HOGS	4 16	@	4 20
SHEEP—Good to choice	3 90	@	4 10
LAMBS	5 00	@	5 25

Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business has entirely recovered from the slight disturbance caused by the Maverick bank failure. Money at New York has again fallen to 4 per cent on call and at Boston plenty is offering and rates are steady. Trade is large in volume for the season, and in many lines, especially at the west, the largest ever known. But margins for profits are narrow, and the tendency of prices is not toward improvement in that respect while breadstuffs advance, most manufactured products tend to decline. Records of mortgages satisfied in western countries show that enormous sums are taken for that purpose by farmers from their receipts, so that an unusual proportion of the money paid for crops goes to cancel debts created in past years. Doubtless this in part explains the fact that demand for various manufactured products has not yet increased so largely as it was expected, in view of the great crops raised. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days numbered 291, as compared with a total of 226 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 269.

Van Buren county's Pomona grange held its annual meeting at Lawrence last week. The order is flourishing in Van Buren.

Amos Root, who has been prominently identified with Jackson's business interests for many years, died last week, aged 75.

William Webber, of Bangor, adds one hand to the losses during the present fall hunting season. The gun was accidentally discharged.

W. E. Arnold fell dead at Pontiac while removing household goods from his residence. He was about 80 years old, well-known and well-to-do.

THE PEOPLE'S KITCHEN.

A Commendable Viennese Charity Which Feeds Thousands.

One of the finest traits of the Viennese aristocrat is his untiring charity, says Harper's Weekly. In the year 1872 an association of 400 ladies and noblemen belonging to the loftiest ranks of society was formed for the purpose of furnishing wholesome dinners to the poor at the lowest possible price. Each member gave a sum of $300 toward the initial outlay, and with this the first "Volkskuche" (People's Kitchen) was opened. To-day there are ten of those in Vienna, and in the course of a year food is sold in them to the value of more than $500,000. The ladies and gentlemen who manage this superb association have done wonders, and eight or ten ladies make a point of being always in each kitchen whilst the dinners are being served.

The "Volkskuchen" are huge rooms, with great windows letting in both sun and air, and provided with oak tables and benches, which are kept scrupulously clean. The floor is paved with marble, and at the lower end of the hall a wooden counter divides it from from the actual kitchen, where many cooks are at work preparing the food.

All classes, from poor university students to ragged-looking tramps receive a kindly welcome. Each person approaches the counter and buys a pasteboard chip, or check, for a dinner, generally consisting of soup, beef, vegetables, a sweet, and bread. This check is delivered to the ladies in attendance, who serve the portions on china plates, and hand them to the hungry customers. The latter carry their food to the tables, upon which are placed great jugs of pure water, together with drinking mugs of pewter, and comfortably seated on the benches, they eat to their hearts' content. The complete dinner, well cooked and daintily served, costs four cents, and a breakfast of coffee, bread-and-butter, and some kind of stew can be obtained in the early morning for one cent. From six to nine in the evening supper is served at a cost of two cents. It is generally composed of cold meat, soup, and pudding. It is a touching sight to watch the lovely and aristocratic court beauties of Vienna, wearing snowy aprons over their elegant walking dresses, distribute the food to the poor ill-fed wretches who crowd the room. A kind smile or word of sympathy always accompanies the action, and when a particularly miserable fellow-creature approaches the counter it often occurs that one or the other of these charming ministering angels inquires into his or her case, and undertakes to aid them in their trouble. Every day over ten thousand persons dine in the Volkskuchen, and the marvellously low prices at which the food is sold can only be accounted for by huge quantities in which it is bought and prepared.

SHERMAN'S REBUKE.

His Stern Sense of Justice and His Goodness of Heart.

Gen. Sherman is dead, but the many interesting stories concerning his humor, his goodness of heart and his stern sense of justice are still being abundantly supplied. An incident which illustrates his possession of the two last-named qualities is worth repeating. Several years ago in Washington Gen. William T. Sherman was staying at the Ebbitt house when a gentle, quiet and good-looking lady, less than middle-aged, called on and told him her story. She had been a happy and apparently much beloved wife until within a few months of that time, when, without any reason that onlookers could discern, her husband, an officer in our army, told her that he would live with her no longer; but he provided for her board and a moderate support away from him. The correspondent who sends the story to the New York Evening Post says that after a time the officer found his wife's presence in the city an annoyance, for various reasons, and told her that if she did not go away to another part of the country he would not support her. As all her friends and interests were centered in Washington she could not bear the idea of going into exile, so she went to see Gen. Sherman, then general commanding the army. She found him a warm-hearted and sympathetic listener. "Madame," said he, "it is well for your husband that you have not made this statement to me in writing. Had you done so I would have been compelled to dismiss him from the service. Say to him that unless he gives you half of his salary for your support he will be cashiered." It was "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" of which he had been guilty and his wife was protected because her husband belonged to the army. "Would to heaven" adds the correspondent, "the abused wives of civilians were as well cared for in cases like this, of which there are unfortunately, more than abused wives are willing to report."

Peculiarities of French Bread.

In Paris bread is indeed the "staff of life." It is carried about the streets without even a string around it. Women clasp the long rolls affectionately to their bosoms and rest the ends against their hair. Men forget that it isn't a cane they are carrying and rap the end of the loaf on the pavement as they walk. I saw a little boy in the dirt by the Seine using a long piece of bread for a plaything. Presently he wiped it upon his dress and took a mouthful. I saw a woman sitting on a bench in the Luxembourg Gardens cosily hugging a great round loaf—without any wrapper, please remember. We heard angry voices before our window, and beheld a woman thumping a man with a fresh baked roll. It broke in two, but the woman beat a tattoo on his back with the pieces. When we go to buy bread we are tempted to ask: "How much is it a yard?" We are sure the French people never die of lockjaw, for any grinding apparatus that can stand the test of years on this bread can stand anything.—Paris Letter.

A Tender Age.

A Polish nobleman was recently convicted of murder in Austria. He killed an old woman for her money, in hopes it would enable him to marry a young lady to whom he was engaged. The prosecuting officer demanded, after his imprisonment, that he should be punished by imprisonment for life; but the court adjudged that, as he was only twenty-five years old, his "tender age" was a mitigating circumstance, and sentenced him to eighteen years' imprisonment and loss of rank. Had the criminal been an ordinary man's son we should not have heard anything of his being of "tender age" at twenty-five. The nobility ripen slowly.

A Paper-Weight.

"I have a weight upon my mind,"
I overheard him say.
"That's good," said she, "'twill keep the wind
From blowing it away."
—Detroit Free Press.

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 a farm in Oakland county, should keep this column in view, as we shall from time to time offer bargains in this department that will make their hearts glad.

ANYONE having a house and lot for sale can advertise with us FREE OF CHARGE, if no sale is made. We make contracts to this effect and will always do our utmost to make a sale and benefit our patrons.

Bargain No. 12.

Farm in Bloomfield, consisting of 100 acres, 6 miles south of Pontiac and 3½ miles northwest of Birmingham. Twelve acres good timbered land, two orchards, small fruits, etc. Dwelling in good repair. Farm well watered. The land is excellent for raising all kinds of crops. Call at this office and we will go with you to see this farm. Price $4,800; one half down balance on long time if desired.

BARGAIN NO. 8.

The Short Farm in the township of Avon, 7 miles from Pontiac, 3½ from Rochester, on good road, farm well watered, excellent soil, good buildings, two orchards, two barns, 130 acres, 28 in timber. Price very low and terms easy.

Bargain No. 17.

Owing to circumstances Mrs. Edwin Baldwin now offers for sale at a very low price and on reasonable terms her very desirable home on the north side of Maple avenue, containing nearly one acre of land, good large house, barn with shed and plenty small fruit: live running water in the house, good cistern and all in convenient shape for comfort.

Bargain No. 15.

Here's a chance to get nice building lots, such as we never expected to see in market. We have had placed in our hands by Edmund James six valuable lots formerly owned by the late Mason L. James, whose property consisted of one entire block. Now six of these lots are for sale, four fronting on Martin street at $250 each, and two fronting on Merrill street at $400. Anyone wishing to build, here's a chance. Get a lot before they are gone.

Bargain No. 24.

Are you looking for the best and cheapest home in Birmingham? If so, read this and act wisely. We can offer you for only $1,500 a large, commodious and comfortable house on Harmon street, comparatively new, 31x36, containing 12 nicely finished rooms; a fine barn, good well and cistern, six apple bearing trees and a good lot of land, which, to our idea, makes it the best bargain yet offered in real estate.

Bargain No. 31.

Here is a rare chance to secure a home on Maple avenue, close to the business portion of Birmingham, consisting of a house and three lots, owned by E. Spencer Wooster. The house has 11 good living rooms, good new barn and a good well and cistern, plenty small fruits and a sidewalk [illegible] very reasonable [illegible]

Bargain No. 34.

A good farm for sale. I offer for sale my farm in Troy, Oakland Co., Mich., consisting of 80 acres of choice farming land, 40 acres well underdrained, 15 acres of good timber and the balance fine pasture. Good house, banked up between the studding, a number one cellar and good out-buildings. Good barn and two good flowing wells of as good water as ever was drank. A good orchard bearing every year and plenty of small fruits. Within ¼ mile of post-office, stores, churches and schools. Price very reasonable. Terms easy. For particulars call on or address, James S. Bigham, Big Beaver, Mich.

BARGAIN NO. 35.

Such farms as this one are very seldom offered for sale, but the owner will part with it and asks only what it is worth. See here, 80 acres of choice land all under cultivation but about ten acres which is beautifully timbered, inside of two miles from Birmingham. Good house, horse and grain barns, with granary detached, corn hog pen, a well and cistern that never fail, having running water for stock through the farm the whole year round. Any one meaning business and wanting above described property will be put in the way of getting full particulars by calling at the ECCENTRIC Real estate office at once.

BARGAIN NO. 37.

Having made arrangements for business in another part of the state, I offer for sale or to rent my very desirable new brick dwelling, house, carriage house and lands situated in Birmingham, Mich. The house is built on the most improved and modern plan, well heated with hot water, splendid bath room, hot and cold water in abundance through the house, fine garden and vineyard. Eight varieties of grapes, plums, cherries and pears, raspberries and strawberries, 5 acres of land, have always kept 2 cows and one horse. Splendid lawn in fact everything complete. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will rent to right party on long term or will sell at a very low price, on long time with low rate of interest. This place is only 3 minutes walk from depot. Village water works to be complete this coming summer. Call or address M. K. Taler, or Whitehead & Mitchell, Birmingham, Mich.

Bargain 38.

Having decided to sell my village lots in Birmingham, I offer for sale at the low price of $200 each, lots 7 and 8 of Blakeslee's sub-division of the village of Birmingham, adjoining Mrs. English's property on Saginaw street. Call on Caleb Jackson or Whitehead & Mitchell.

Bargain No. 41.

We can now offer for sale Geo. H. Toms' comfortable and convenient home situated corner of Chester and Merrill streets in this village. This snug house consists of six nice living rooms, large cistern in cellar, good cellar. Four lots go with this place all high, dry and near the school house and plentifully supplied with small fruits of all kinds. This is the first time that this property has been offered for sale and at the price named by the owner ought to go quick. For full particulars call at Whitehead & Mitchell's Real Estate Agency.

Bargain No. 44.

A fine residence, comparatively new, with eight goods rooms, bath room, china closets, etc., and a large, convenient barn. The house rents readily for $25 a month, being located on 5th avenue, Detroit, and is in one of the best residence portions of the city. Will sell for $4,000 or exchange for a good farm in this county.

Bargain No. 48.

This is the chance of a life time for platting into village lots. Two and one-half acres on the west side of Pierce street, owned by Alexander Hutchinson, within ten minutes walk of the depot and five minutes walk of the business portion of the village. Excellent land, lying level and under a fine state of cultivation. Inquire at this office.

Bargain No. 45.

A fine farm of 85 acres, under a splendid state of cultivation, 2½ miles east of the pleasant and healthful village of Birmingham, a thrifty and growing suburban village, 18 miles from Detroit, on the line of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad.

Farm has a fine southern exposure, excellent drainage, no waste land, good two-story brick house with new, hot air furnace and all the conveniences usually found in city houses. Good barn and all the necessary outbuildings in fine repair.

Will sell for cash or will exchange for house and lot in a favorable location in Detroit. For further particulars call at the farm, address the owner, John Wild, or

THE EXCHANGE BANK,
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

Bargain No. 46.

Brick house for sale in Birmingham. Very convenient to the depot. Just the place for a Detroit or a business man to live. A handsome home on Maple avenue. One minute's walk from depot. Right side of the street handsomely shaded with evergreens. Whose place is it? J. F. Rundel's, now occupied by J. C. Merrell. Mr. Rundel has decided to sell and offers this property for sale. The house is brick, newly painted throughout, in fine order and complete, has double parlors on ground floor, two bedrooms, sitting and dining room, large wood shed, good well, cistern, and also connected with water works. Good horse barn with sheds, plenty of small fruits. Lot 80x203 feet. Beautiful graded lawn. This property can be had for what it is worth. Call on the owner or THE ECCENTRIC office for particulars.

Bargain No. 47.

A big chance for investors in Royal Oak farm property! 245 acres of choice farming ground can be had very cheap. Forty acres heavy timbered, 200 acres cultivated and pastured. Good large frame house, 3 large barns with stables, two good deep wells, one flowing well (a dandy), fine cellar under the house and a good cistern. Six acres of excellent orchard, plenty of cherries, pears, peaches, etc. All heavy, growing soil. Two miles north of Royal Oak. Terms easy to suit purchaser. For full particulars inquire of Whitehead & Mitchell or the owner, Sherman Williams, Royal Oak, Mich.

Bargain No. No. 48.

Of course everyone is wanting some Birmingham real estate just now, and we can offer them a bargain in this line this week. The house and lot formerly occupied by Cyrus Jarvis, will be sold at a ridiculously low figure. It is the third house west of the residence of J. O. Beattie's on Brown street, and will go very soon at the figure which we offer it. The premises are in good shape and the house is convenient and comfortable. Do not buy in this village until you have looked this property up. You cannot lose money on it at the price we ask you. For particulars call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

Bargain No. 49.

Rev. Jas. McCracken, of Southfield, offers his farm for sale and a right good piece of property it is, too. This farm has a good house, with fine well and cistern, good barns, plenty of fruits, etc., and described as follows: East half of the southeast quarter of section 34, town 2 N., range 10 E., less 10 acres; containing nearly 66 acres. The farm is ¾ of a mile north of Erity's Mill, 2½ miles southwest of Birmingham, with ample buildings in good order, with never failing spring stream near the buildings; a good young orchard. Will be sold at its value. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell or the owner, on the premises, Jas. McCracken.

Bargain No. 50.

Mrs. F. Drake's house and four lots on Maple avenue, Bates and Martin streets, in Birmingham. One of the finest locations on Maple avenue. House in good repair; 7 rooms, woodshed, cellar, crock well, cistern, sink in kitchen. Apples and small fruit. Will sell cheap, terms easy. Inquire at this office.