THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL.
Entered at the postoffice at Birmingham, Mich., as second class matter.

LET men understand that the hand of nature was never niggardly, that every command accepted by the Christian world as of divine origin is accompanied by a promise, and that the rule of justice must antedate that of love.

RED tape, or a certain amount of it, is, perhaps, necessary in all governments, but it is not a thing to be proud of, and certainly in a democratic government it is desirable to have as little of it as possible. This was emphasized by Thomas Jefferson, the first day of his administration when he rode to the capitol in common garb, hitched his horse, and proceeded unattended to take the oath of office as president of the United States.

HUMAN health needs a change of air and surroundings at certain intervals, or it will fade and lose lustre. The lack-lustre eye of the person who is not sick, but merely "run down," is the dulling of the jewel. Happy are they who are so circumstanced that they can take a day off, or a whole week, to polish up their health against the sands of the seashore, or even with the pleasant attrition that comes of contact with new natures and unfamiliar scenes.

IT has always been supposed until latter days that colleges are endowed and maintained for the purpose of intellectual development. That unfortunate percentage of young men afflicted with such persistent stupidity as to be incapable of intellectual development was supposed under the intellectual theory to retire from college when the fact was demonstrated by their failure to pass examinations. The new theory that they are the chosen class presents a novel view both of college institutions and the mental fibre of the college athletes.

PREVIOUS to 1820 there was no record kept of immigration, but since that time the number of immigrants received from Europe at least has been accurately enumerated. From the present report it appears that fully one-half of the foreign-born residents of the United States have come here since 1870 and fully one-third in the decade from 1880 to 1890 inclusive. Ireland, whose people at least speak the English language, used in the sixties to furnish the bulk of our immigrants, but of late years there has been a decided increase from Germany, Italy and Hungary.

"BACK to the country from which they came" is where smuggled Chinamen must go hereafter, and it will be refreshing to have an end of sending the cunning heathen over the river into Canada, only to be obliged to repeat the farce when they sneak back again the next day. If the law does not contemplate their return to their native country, it is useless, so easy is it to evade its provisions at almost any point along our extended border, either to the north or the south. Send the almond-eyed heathen not to Windsor but to Hong Kong, and we may have an end of the trouble.

AN eastern paper tells of an unostentatious philanthropist who is not only generous but clever in making his gifts perpetual in their usefulness. It is said that he will lend money to a needy person with the agreement that should the tide turn in favor of the unfortunate the same sum shall be repaid, not to the original giver, but to some other needy person on the same condition, and the receipt therefore to be given to the one who started the fund going. Whether the story is a true one or not it is a pretty one and there is some practical suggestion along with the pleasing sentiment.

THERE are very wise editors down on the Atlanta seaboard who take people to task for protesting against the persistent emigrant drumming of the steamship companies and the efforts of the state agents and other less disinterested persons. When we are receiving enough people from Europe in ten years to make another state of Pennsylvania, or to replace one-twelfth of the present population of the entire country if that proportion should be swept away by a pestilence, surely one may be pardoned for expressing the opinion that it is not necessary to put forth special efforts to induce people to come here from the other side of the Atlantic.

IS IT not about time to remind clergymen everywhere that they are making altogether too free use of the word "religious"? If there were a "religious" objection to the free schools in America it would be raised by all religious people, independent of sect or creed. But the deep interest in the free school manifested by the overwhelming majority of protestant Christian denominations and the earnest support they receive from Jewish religionists proves that it is not a religious but a sectarian objection to the free school which the reverend gentleman had in mind when speaking on American education before his fellow-clergymen in Canterbury.

THE marvelous growth of the "Christian Endeavor" movement, it is apparent to all, is due to two basic principles. First, it is in the hands of youth, and, second, it is undenominational and governed by the broadest catholicity on the well known evangelical lines. That this society should increase from a little more than 400,-000 members in 1889—when the "Christian Endeavors" met in Chicago—to more than 1,000,000 two years later is something more than a mere passing wonder. It must be remembered that this membership of 1,000,000 is entirely made up of young persons of both sexes who have voluntarily banded themselves together for the spread of christian truth and effort. It works within the church—using that term in its broadest sense—and is yet independent of creeds or sects.

MICHIGAN IN GENERAL.

John Hogan Makes a Balloon Ascension at the Detroit Exposition and is Instantly Killed.

When at the Altitude of 3,000 Feet He Lost His Grasp and Fell to the Ground.

A Serious Rupture, the Truss Displaced and the Consequent Pain and Weakness the Cause.

Fell From His Balloon.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—One of the principal attractions at the Detroit exposition was the balloon ascension and parachute descent. John Hogan, a venturesome fellow, had long been an assistant at Prof. Bartholomew's ascents and had a desire to try a trip to the clouds. On Saturday afternoon he made his second and last attempt. Instead of following the usual custom of sitting on the trapeze bar Hogan hung stiffly downward, holding to the ropes attached to the bar. Prof. Bartholomew noticed this and called out to him to get on the bar, but Hogan seemed dazed and made no attempt to altar his position and the balloon sailed gracefully upward, when suddenly to the horror of the thousands watching below the man lost his grasp and plunged downward at a terrific speed. He struck on a plank sidewalk a few hundred feet north of the exposition grounds. The body was in a terrible shape, hardly a bone unbroken, leaving a mass of putty-like flesh. The distance of the fall was calculated to be about 2,500 feet. No blame can be attached to anyone but the victim himself, as he had a knowledge of the business and was warned to get on the bar by his employer. Hogan was about 34 years of age and leaves a wife and daughter, who reside in Jackson. He was a brother of the famous aeronaut, Ed Hogan.

It has since been learned that Hogan was afflicted with hernia and in the excitement his truss was displaced, undoubtedly causing great pain and consequent weakness and making him incapable of gaining his proper position on the trapeze bar.

Weather and Crops.

The reports indicate that the weather conditions of the past week have been very favorable to corn, potatoes, beans and pastures. There have been well distributed rains during the week, and in nearly all sections there has been sufficient to place the ground in excellent condition, and greatly revive the growing crops. In some sections, the rain came too late to improve corn, and the crop will be consequently lessened. In the northern section the rainfall was sufficient to place the potato crop in a much improved condition. Fall seeding is progressing steadily and the ground is now in very fair shape to receive the wheat seeding, although in the extreme southeastern portion more rain is needed. The rainfall of the past week was the heaviest of any one week of the present season and was badly needed. It has improved all crops to a considerable extent.

A Musician in Trouble.

BAY CITY, Aug. 31.—Wm. E. Zabst, a music teacher who plays the cornet in a west side church, has been arrested, charged with being the father of a child born in the jail. The mother fell down on the street, and a patrol wagon being called it was thought best to take her to her sister's home in West Bay City. Arriving there, it was found that her relatives had moved out of the town, and there being no other place to take her, she was conveyed to the lock-up. It was an interesting spectacle that was presented—a party in a patrol wagon with a woman, whose shrieks could be heard for blocks, driving around in the darkness, a physician with instruments and restoratives being in attendance, ready to stop on any corner and assist in adding to the town's population.

Killed Father and Daughter.

DEARBORN, Sept. 2.—The eastbound Michigan Central fast express was dashing at full speed through Dearborn Sunday night when William Rothmend tried to cross the track at the depot with his five year old daughter. The man miscalculated the distance of the train. The engine struck him and the child and hurled them 50 feet away. The train was stopped and backed up and the railway employes ran to the spot where the bodies lay. They found both father and daughter dead. The man was but slightly disfigured, but the little one's head was a shapeless mass. Rothmend kept a shoe shop in Dearborn, and leaves a widow and one child.

Drew the Color Line.

MONTAGUE, Aug. 31.—Richard Shellbine is in a very critical condition here, and injuries received from a club in the hands of I. W. Bird, a colored man, may result in his death. Shellbine, who is white, had been paying attention to Bird's good-looking 20-year-old daughter, which the father forbid on account of his color. Calling the other night, in spite of the prohibition, he was assaulted by Bird and terribly hurt.

Father and Son Drowned.

HOLLAND, Aug. 31.—The sloop Little Harry, owned and sailed by Cornelius Verhoof, left this port for Muskegon with forty bushels of peaches. The next morning the sloop was found on the beach seven miles north from harbor in a dismasted condition, with the master's five-year-old son drowned in the cabin. Verhoof's body has not been found, as he was probably knocked overboard in the lake. He was sixty-five years old and lived at Muskegon.

A Michigan Boy in the Lead.

ADRIAN, Aug. 31.—Of 35 applicants for the West Point cadetship examined here, all but eight failed in the physical examination. Of the eight Wm. Sickles, of this city, stood highest, physically, his percentage being 95. The appointee will be decided upon in two weeks.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Bangor will try to induce a furniture factory to locate there.

A game and fish protection association has been organized at Kalamazoo.

The fellow who robbed the Cadillac ticket office has been captured at Kalamazoo.

O. F. Clark, president of the First national bank of Flushing, died at Bay View Saturday.

Jackson will secure the Ceresco manufacturing company, which makes the Fountain harrow.

A. C. Sanborn, of Fenwick, is the proud possessor of one of the Continental half dollars, paper money.

Robert Smith & Co., the present state printers, have been awarded the contract for another two years.

T. Green, a Brown City merchant, became insane through business reverses and has been sent to Pontiac.

The state treasurer's report for the year ending June 30, 1891, shows a balance in the treasury of $1,224,644.32.

The indications are that the opening terms of the Michigan university will show a larger attendance than last year.

Three thousand pounds of peppermint oil has been produced this season on a tract of reclaimed swamp land at Decatur.

The agricultural college has reopened with a creditable number of students and more than the average to take the agricultural course.

The Tittabawassee boom company has rafted out over 200,000,000 feet of logs this season and has 60,000,000 to 75,000,-000 yet to come out.

The bank on the Canadian side of the St. Clair tunnel caved in on Saturday and will cause a serious delay in the matter of the formal opening.

Miss Ida Goodman, of Burnip's Corners, has been arrested on the charge of sending an obscene letter through the mail to Mrs. Kittie Litsenberger.

Mrs. Caroline Krapps, of Bridgeport township, Saginaw county, quarreled with her husband and went to the barn and cut her throat, but she may survive.

The Adventist camp meeting at Lansing has been well attended, and rich in results. The sect is growing in numbers and influence throughout the world.

The Lansing bicycle club will hold its first annual meet September 11 in connection with the state fair. There will be eight events in the races, and liberal prizes.

Emma Davis, a servent in T. C. Owen's family, Ypsilanti, attempted to fill a gasoline stove when it was lighted. Only hard work saved the residence and the girl's life.

A snake 25 feet long and as large in circumference as a stove pipe, is making its headquarters in a swamp near Dowagiac. Several reputable witnesses agree about its size.

The Michigan salt association and its successors have handled 40,000,000 barrels of salt for Michigan manufacturers since 1876, and lost but $1,500 in bad accounts.

Reports to the Methodist protestant conference at Saginaw show that nine new churches were dedicated last year in Michigan, the total membership increasing 7 per cent.

"Jim" Hall, the Australian pugilist, who was slashed with a knife by his trainer, "Parson" Davies, at Mt. Clemens, will be out in 10 days unless blood-poisoning supervenes.

Two accomplished Sault Ste. Marie cows walk up stairs in the houses and manifest evidences of great enjoyment as they view the surrounding landscape from the second story windows.

The Yu Lu is a new steel tug which made its first trial trip on the Saginaw river last week. She was built by F. W. Wheeler, and is designed for the South American mahogany trade.

A Manistee 6-year-old, who is utilized to rush the growler, cultivates a precocious taste for malt liquor by dipping a big hair pin in the pail of beer as she carries it and sucking the liquor off.

Capt. Webb, of the schooner M. R. Goff, now loading at Swift's mill, near Cheboygan, is reported missing since last Friday. His wife has been notified. He was last heard of at St. Ignace.

Peach yellows is becoming so general in Manlius township, Allegan county, that great quantities of peaches have been destroyed by growers and most vigorous measures are used to stamp out the disease.

The largest reported yield of wheat in southwestern Michigan is that of Gilbert White, a Cass county farmer, who thrashed 950 bushels from a 20-acre field, or an average of 47 and one-half bushels per acre.

Seventy survivors of the Nineteenth Michigan infantry met in Constantine last week. Capt. F. D. Baldwin was elected president, Leroy Cahill vice president, E. S. Amidon treasurer, and Chas. Connor secretary.

The famous trotting dog Joe, owned by Danny Chapman, of Cassopolis, made a half mile at the new Marcellus driving park in 2:08, and the owner is now out with a challenge to trot the dog against any pony in Cass, Van Buren or Berrien counties.

Wm. Babcock, 25 years old, went west from Mosherville seven years ago and hasn't been heard from since. He is one of four heirs now to his deceased father's large estate. The property has been sold, and William can have the hard cash whenever he applies.

George Beard, of Whitehall, has lain in a trance-like state for seven weeks, and appears to have lost every sense except that of feeling. Four of his teeth were removed and through this opening liquid food is administered the young man. He will die, so the physicians says.

A 13-year-old Bay City boy named Jos. Callahan has gone to Pittsburg to join the order of the Holy Ghost in the Catholic church. He must remain 10 years and then go to some foreign missionary field. He speaks French and German as well as English, fluently, and is a remarkable boy.

A building at Palmyra has recently been undergoing repairs, previous to being occupied as a saloon. The other night the building was blown up with dynamite. The people at Palmyra have been outspoken in their opposition to the opening of a saloon, and this may solve the mystery of the explosion.

William Ellis, a convict in Jackson, has applied to the circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that he was arrested in South Bend, Ind., brought into the state without due process of law, convicted in Van Buren county in 1886 on the evidence of one witness, and refused counsel or witnesses.

Rev. William Dumont is wanted in Kalamazoo, where the good people paid him money for tickets to a lecture which he has failed to give. He was about to colonize 50 Swiss families in Kalamazoo and they were to trade only with those who bought tickets. That's the story which the simple Kalamazoo people swallowed.

Kelsey Chubb, an aged and wealthy retired farmer of Pewamo, and one of the oldest settlers in Ionia county, died at his home in that village Friday evening. He was aged 75 years. He came to this county in 1838, walking from Ann Arbor, there being no railroads into what was then a wilderness, and settled in the eastern part of the county where he has resided ever since.

At Grand Rapids Saturday George Hydorn's team ran away, and, striking a telephone pole, loosened a wire, which dropped across an electric light wire and one end fell upon the horses. Hydorn leaped from his wagon to remove the wire, but simultaneously with his touching it he fell and one horse fell upon him. Spectators ran to his assistance, only to find that man and horse were dead.

Maj. Tillman, who was in Michigan at the outbreak of the civil war and afterwards served on Gen. A. S. Williams' staff and as paymaster, is in Windsor. A reason for his sojourn there is given in a Louisville, Ky., dispatch, which says that he is short in his account with the defunct Falls City bank, of which he was cashier, to the amount of $37,000 and that $15,000 worth of bonds placed in his hands in trust is also missing.

James Spencer, a Van Buren county farmer, lost his barn by fire recently under very peculiar circumstances. He was thrashing when a dynamite cartridge secreted in one of the bundles exploded while going through the machine, blowing off the top and setting fire to the straw, which ran out on the straw carrier and in an instant everything was ablaze. Some of the men had difficulty in escaping from the barn, which was burned to the ground.

Aaron Welch has a farm near Seville, Gratiot county. He gave dancing parties in his barn, and sold "lemonade" to the guests. The boys and girls patronized that impromptu stand with an eagerness that was surprising, and their antics after quaffing the pale liquid were still more surprising. A free fight occurred one night. Welch has been arrested at the instance of the United States collector of internal revenue, and will have a hard time in proving his innocence.

Some one cut the ties on the "K" line, near Louisiana, Mo., allowing the rails to spread. An engine and one car were dumped into the river, badly injuring several train men. No one was killed.

The department of state has been officially notified that the city of Trieste, Austria, has ceased to be a free port and is now on the same footing with regard to customs duties as other Austro-Hungarian cities.

Twenty-eight sailors have deserted from the United States steamship Pensacola, lying at San Francisco. The Pensacola was about to make a trip to China and the seamen considered her as not being seaworthy.

Andre Senecal, superintendent of the Canadian government printing bureau has been dismissed because of his refusal to appear before the public accounts committee for an examination of his official actions.

BALMACEDA DEFEATED.

The Congressional Army Captures the City of Valparaiso and Balmaceda Turns Coward.

Places Santiago, the Capital City, in the Hands of His Subordinates With Orders to Surrender.

Then Flees the Country.—Santiago Surrenders.—Populace Rejoice. "Vive Chili," Is the Cry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 2.—The following dispatch, dated Valparaiso, August 29, has been received at the navy department at Washington, from Rear Admiral Brown: "The insurgents have possession of the city of Valparaiso. It was taken yesterday morning after a very sanguinary engagement. The government had the advantage of a good position, but there was bad generalship. Troops disaffected. Insurgent ships were not present. Forts not engaged. Lynch, with three second-class torpedo boats, captured. The foreign admirals demanded a guarantee in protecting the lives and property of foreign subjects. I have 100 men at the consulate. Many refugees aboard. Provisional president here."

Other dispatches from Valparaiso dated Sunday say: The Chanaral regiment of the congressional army took formal possession of Santiago tonight, and practically the last act in the bloody drama of revolution which has torn Chili to pieces for the past seven months, is closed. The city was in the hands of a bloodthirsty mob last night, and while it was unable to satisfy its murderous instincts, it did destroy a vast amount of property. As soon as the news reached Santiago yesterday of the overwhelming defeat of the government troops on the lights of Placilla and the fall of Valparaiso, and the people knew that Balmaceda's power was gone and they had nothing to fear from the wrath, their enmity to his government broke forth. The cry was raised that the president should be killed, and a mob started for his house. Balmaceda, when he heard of the fall of Valparaiso, called a counsel of war at Santiago. He turned the city over to Baquendo, with authority to arrange terms of surrender with the Congressionalists. Balmaceda then went by special train to Talcahuano there making connection with a steamer for Buenos Ayres, thereby saving his precious neck and thwarting the purpose of the mob. To have some measure of revenge they applied the torch and soon Balmaceda's house was a mass of flames. Before it had been destroyed the mob marched off to the house of Senor Goday, the ex-Minister of the Interior, and an ardent Balmacedist, and set on fire his house. Then the resident of Balmaceda's mother; Gen. Barbosa, who was killed at the battle of Placilla; Senors McKenna and Eastman, the government newspaper offices, and the houses of several prominent officials were burned to the ground. The loss by fire and pillage will be over $2,500,-000. Quiet has been restored by very stringent measures; many of the rioters were shot in their acts of despoilation. Numerous arrests of government officials have been made. The insurgents show a moderate disposition, however, and the leaders say that every man against whom charges are made will have a full and fair hearing before the proper civil authorities when order is fully restored. The new government will be organized at once.

Home-Seekers Becoming Desperate.

CALDWELL, KS., Aug. 31.—For several days this town has been enveloped in a cloud of smoke coming from the Cherokee strip. The action of the administration in allowing the Cherokees to hold cattle in the strip has so incensed the home-seekers that a meeting was called, and although it was held with closed doors, it now is known that it was for the purpose of calling for volunteers to burn every spear of grass in the Cherokee strip. These volunteers took their departure Monday night and scattered in all directions, and the work now done is only the beginning of what will be done. The Cherokees have called upon the military to try and suppress the incendiaries, but they are powerless. There are not men enough on the regular police force to prevent the home-seekers accomplishing their ends. These men know every part of the strip, and a whole regiment could not capture one boomer, or convict him after he was captured. The home-seekers are thoroughly organized and their actions are secret. They propose that as long as they are kept out of the strip no one shall be benefitted by it.

Cloud Burst in the East.

BERLIN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A cloud burst over this town and the town of Petersburg last Friday night, followed by a flood that did unparalleled damage in this vicinity. Two people living in the lowlands were drowned, and much property has been destroyed. Part of the village of Peterborough, lying near the Little Hoosick is completely wrecked. A score of residences and workshops are washed from their foundations and a large quantity of personal property has been destroyed. During the same time the rains raised Walloomsac river so that at midnight Bennington, Vt., people were called out of bed by the fire alarm bells to find the streets flooded and danger threatening on every hand. An exciting night ensued, but fortunately the damage is reduced to the minimum as no dams gave way, and but one bridge was carried off. Cellars were flooded and the streets badly washed and the water was above high water mark. The streets were impassable to pedestrians for some time.

For Another National Park.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 31.—Hon. W. W. Barrett, state commissioner of forestry, is preparing a plan asking congress to reserve for national park purposes a tract of land in the Turtle mountains, embracing 150,000 acres of native forest. The tract is agreeably diversified with streams and possesses great natural beauty and picturesqueness, making the whole desirable at a trifling improvement that will insure an attractive place for pleasure. His primary object is to save the timber and induce the government to protect the reservation from settlement. Mr. Barrett's project meets with general approval.

Bad Wreck in Indiana.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—A mixed train on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railroad met with a serious accident near Troy, Ind., on Monday. The engine left the track, bumped on the ties for awhile then took a header down a steep embankment. All the cars pilled on it. The passengers were all taken out, four dead and sixteen more or less scalded by escaping steam and otherwise injured. The wreck took fire and burned up completely. Engineer Jake App and his fireman escaped injury by jumping. Conductor Gordon, in the coach, was badly hurt.

The Colored Man Barred Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The session of the national camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, last week was a secret one. The question of admitting colored members into the order was fully discussed. A number of ballots were taken, but each one resulted the same, 59 in favor of the admittance of colored members and 31 against it. Most of the opposition to the eliminating of the word "white" from the constitution comes from the delegates from Illinois and Ohio, who voted as a unit against it. A four-fifth vote of the entire convention is necessary to make any alterations in the constitution of the order.

Proctor's Successor.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 31.—The successor of Secretary Proctor will be Gen. William Wells, of Burlington, Vt., formerly collector at Burlington, and who is head of the firm of Wells & Richardson, of Burlington, the largest wholesale drug house in Northern New England. He was breveted brigade general for bravery on the field and Sheridan spoke of him as one of his best cavalry officers. News that the president intends to make the appointment comes from a source that cannot be doubted.

Gas has been struck at Sandy Creek, N. Y., at a depth of 1 020 feet.

TROUBLE FOR JOHN BULL.

Action of a British Vessel in Chili's War Causing Much Talk.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—In its account of the insurgent victory in Chili the Globe speaks of one of the acts of an English vessel as follows: "Had Balmaceda won no diplomatic suit would have followed, but England will now have to explain what appears to be a flagrant breach of neutrality. England is answerable for her agents, and if the congressional party claims damages, as it probably will, John Bull will find himself with another Alabama imbroglio, of far less excusable character, on his hands. If the case is as bad as appears to be, the soundest policy would be to frankly admit the blunder and come to some friendly arrangement about compensation. Unless we have a good defense, resort to international arbitration is strongly to be deprecated." The Espiegle affair referred to is the outcome of the action of the commander of H. M. S. Espiegle in conveying £1,000,000 in silver intrusted to him by President Balmaceda to Montevideo for shipment to Europe. The silver was landed at Montevideo on Aug. 15, and it was subsequently sent to Europe in payment for arms, ammunition and ships.

Meeting of the Old Eighteenth.

CLAYTON, Aug. 31.—The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Eighteenth Michigan Infantry, which was held last week was attended by 124 of the old boys and several times as many of their friends. W. W. Cook, president of the village, delivered the address of welcome. The response was made by Rev. Horace Palmer. The election resulted as follows: President, C. A. Jewell; first vice president, J. B. Cornell; second vice president, W. H. Calvin; third vice president, W. H. Hart; secretary, D. H. Warren; treasurer, L. B. Walcott; memorial committee, H. W. Stevens, W. H. Calvin, E. N. Belman. An invitation was extended to hold the next reunion at Pittsford, which was accepted unanimously.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The empress of Austria is believed to be insane.

Minnesota's wheat crop will exceed 70,-000,000 bushels.

The republican league, of Kansas, met at Topeka, Ks., Wednesday.

Leo Lowenstein, of New York, 11 years old, has become imbecile from smoking cigarettes.

James G. Blaine, jr., will fight the suit for divorce brought by his wife in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Robert D. Ray, formerly chief justice of the Missouri supreme court, died at Carrollton, Mo.

On some Saturday in September Gov. Campbell and Maj. McKinley will hold a joint discussion at Ada, O.

Erie J. Leech, past grand sire of the supreme lodge of Oddfellows of the United States is dead at Keokuk, Ia.

Marion Martin shot and killed Constable Ben Alexander at Stanton, Ky., Saturday. No reason for the act is known.

The window glass makers at Findlay, O., cannot agree with their employers on a scale of wages, and 800 men are idle.

Postmaster Hugh Mulholland, of Paducah, Ky., has resigned because of charges which had been brought against him.

The opening of the new bridge over the Ohio river between Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati was celebrated in both cities.

Dr. Lyman C. Draper, for 35 years secretary of the Wisconsin state historical society, died of paralysis at Madison, Wis.

President John Fitzgerald, of the Irish national league of America, has issued a call for a meeting at Chicago, October 1 and 2.

The government will establish a permanent post on Rainy river, Minn., to prevent the stealing of timber from the public lands.

The striking employes on the Lake Erie & Western have been conceded their demands for an advance in pay and allowance for overtime.

C. G. Merriweather, for many years superintendent of the southern division of the Western Union telegraph company is dead at Mobile, Ala.

Georgia Alliance men have decided that the people are too poor to support the aged, indigent and crippled confederates, and the "home" will be abandoned.

The Dyrenfurth expedition of rainmakers are to make a final and thorough test at El Paso, Tex. Gov. Hogg, of that state, is deeply interested in their work.

The Nova Scotian government crop report says that hay, the principle crop of the province, will be considerable under the average. The fruit yield will not be large, but will be of superior quality.

Wm. Lewis, 18-years-old, was taken from the calaboose at Tallehoma, Tenn., and hanged. Lewis hadn't committed any crime, but he was a Negro, and that was sufficient in the eyes of the Tennessee mob.

The last car of an excursion train was thrown off the track at Lodi, O., Sunday morning, and fell on its side. Although the car was crowded with passengers no one was killed, and only four were slightly injured.

John W. Turner, of Minneapolis, who was reported to have brought a suit for breach of promise against Miss Ella Terwilliger, says the suit is for $5,000 damages on the ground that the young woman is a common flirt.

Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War, has received a letter from Gov. Page, of Vermont, informing him that he will be appointed to the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the resignation of Hon. George F. Edmunds.

An uprising of the people is imminent in Hayti. The enemies of President Hippolyte have been active of late, and business at Port au Prince is at a standstill. The president is believed to be prepared for an attempted revolution.

The largest sale of bottled whisky ever made in the world took place at Lexington, Ky. The distillery firm of James L. Peppers & Co. sold Knauss, Hart & Tebbit, of New York, 36,000 cases of 10 year old Pepper whisky for nearly $500,000.

The United States Indian officials have been closing up the beer saloons in the Indian territory. Trouble was feared, but outside of talk there was no obstruction. The saloonists will repievy their property and fight the matter to a positive conclusion.

Advices from Russia say that hundreds of peasant Jews are starving to death through the crops having been a failure and the continual persecution of the government. It is also feared that unless some relief is given there will be a serious uprising.

The treaty between the United States and Venezuela was not rejected by the latter government. Venezuela's revenues were reduced 30 per cent by the treaty, more than she could afford, and it was sent back to Washington that it might be modified about one-half.

Tennessee's legislature meets in extra session today to consider the convict situation at Briceville. The sentiment among the members seems to be to make no change in the present laws, but to give the governor more power to use the militia in emergencies like that at Briceville. It is proposed to establish the whipping post to reduce the number of convicts.

David Byrnes, 45 years of age, has been arrested in New York, charged with incest by his 18 year old daughter. The girl had submitted to her father for several years, and only denounced him when she discovered he had been subjecting her 13 year old sister to the same treatment.

Thomas Nolan and Albert Wiley, two Duluth, Minn., letter carriers, have been arrested for embezzlement and confessed that they had been instructed and encouraged by ex-Deputy Postmaster Henry to steal overdue postage, and that they divided the profits with him. Henry denies any knowledge whatever of the embezzlement and says he will ask the government to make an investigation.

A VILLAINOUS VILLAIN.

He Breaks Into a Convent in New York and Desperately Attempts to Outrage the Inmates.

A Scheme on Foot to Make a National Park of 150,000 Acres of Land in North Dakota.

William Wells, a Prominent Vermont Man, Named for the War Portfolio to Succeed Proctor.

Outrage in a Convent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Dominican sisters of the convent situated at Williamsburgh were subjected to one of the most atrocious indignities on record. Six sisters, together with the mother superior, occupy the building. One of the sisters, who is described as 19, but whose name is withheld, was suddenly awakened. She felt herself in the grasp of a powerful man. It was some time before the sister recovered from her surprise, and she shrieked for help. She struggled with the brute and finally escaped into the hall. By this time her associates had rushed from their bedrooms into the hall. The fellow, who continued his pursuit of the first sister, suddenly turned his attention to the others. He grasped several, who managed to escape and rush down stairs, followed by the wretch. Assistance arrived at this time, but the wretch took the alarm in time and fled through a back window, making good his escape.

Black Hawk War Reunion.

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 31. — The first reunion ever held of surviving soldiers of the Black Hawk war of 1832, was held last week at Lena, the nearest village to Kellogg's Grove, where the decisive battle of the war was fought. Seventeen white-haired veterans, each more than 70 years of age, registered their names at headquarters. There are 34 known survivors of the conflict living in this section. All who were not too enfeebled by age attended the reunion. Judge Hinds of Lena made an address in which he referred to the fact that Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis saw service in the Black Hawk war. Judge Hinds' speech was followed by one from General G. W. Jones, who was an aide-de-camp on the staff of General Dodge, the commanding general in the war. Congressman Hitt also made an address. A resolution demanding pensions for the survivors was adopted.

Beginning Rather Young.

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.—Harry Thorner, the son of the millionaire, Dr. Thorner, is charged with bigamy. He is only 18 years old, and is said to have three wives in different parts of the country. The police have been searching for him for weeks. He is also wanted at Niagara Falls for defaulting a hotel keeper. Thorner has figured in many escapades, the charges ranging from grand larceny to bigamy. Perhaps the most notable one was his marriage of Maud Wescott, a young and pretty girl who worked in one of the leading dry goods houses of this city. He wooed and won her under the alias of Harry Hamein, having assumed the name of a Deleware avenue millionaire. Under this name he beat many boarding house proprietors. The girl soon found out her mistake and in three weeks she had obtained a divorce.

Japanese Cyclone.

VANCOVER, B. C., Sept. 2.—By the steamer Empress of Japan news has been received of a great typhoon in Japan that caused the loss of over 200 lives. This typhoon struck the steamer on the evening of August 16, and lasted till the night of the following day. The German vessel Helere Rickmers was driven ashore from anchorage and thrown high and dry upon the bank, where she now lies almost a complete wreck. Twenty or thirty of her crew are believed to have been drowned. While the typhoon was in progress the lighters which were bringing her cargo and provisions were washed away, a number of men being drowned. Great damage to property and life resulted all along the shore. It is believed the loss of life will be 250, mostly Japanese and Chinese sailors. The meteorological says the typhoon was the most violent that has visited oriental seas for years.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.		
CATTLE—Good to choice...	$2 50	@ $4 00
HOGS...	4 60	@ 5 00
SHEEP...	4 15	@ 4 75
LAMBS...	4 50	@ 4 90
WHEAT—Red spot, No. 2...	1 00	@ 1 02½
Red spot, No. 3...	97½	@ 97½
Whitespot, No. 1...	97½	@ 1 00
CORN—No. 2 spot...	65	@ 65
No. 2 yellow...	66	@ 66
OATS—No. 2 white, spot...	33	@ 33
CLOVER SEED...	4 10	@ 4 40
BARLEY...	1 25	@ 1 25
RYE...	90	@ 90
HAY—No. 2 per ton...	12 00	@ 13 00
STRAW—Per ton...	5 50	@ 6 00
POTATOES—Per bu...	75	@ 1 00
BEANS—Unpicked, per bu...	1 25	@ 1 75
City hand-picked...	2 15	@ 2 25
APPLES—per bbl...	1 50	@ 2 00
BUTTER—Per lb...	15	@ 18
Creamery...	18	@ 20
EGGS—Per doz...	14	@ 14½
Chicago.		
CATTLE—Prime...	$5 10	@ $6 10
Common...	3 15	@ 4 90
SHEEP—Native...	4 70	@ 4 80
LAMBS...	3 50	@ 5 40
HOGS—Common...	4 50	@ 5 00
WHEAT—No. 2 red...	1 00	@ 1 00
No. 2, spring...	1 00	@ 1 00½
CORN—No. 2...	63½	@ 63½
OATS—No. 2...	29	@ 31
RYE...	89	@ 89
BARLEY...	65	@ 65
MESS PORK...	10 10	@ 10 12½
LARD...	6 60	@ 6 62
New York.		
CATTLE—Natives...	$3 80	@ $5 75
HOGS...	5 30	@ 6 00
SHEEP—Good to choice...	4 00	@ 5 20
LAMBS...	5 60	@ 6 10
WHEAT—No. 2 red...	1 03½	@ 1 06½
CORN—No. 2...	73	@ 75
OATS...	35½	@ 37
Kansas City.		
CATTLE—Steers...	$3 00	@ $5 70
HOGS—All grades...	3 50	@ 5 30
SHEEP...	4 25	@ 4 90
LAMBS...	5 25	@ 5 75
Buffalo.		
CATTLE...	$5 35	@ $5 80
HOGS...	5 30	@ 5 40
SHEEP—Good to choice...	3 75	@ 5 00
LAMBS...	5 75	@ 6 30

Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The speculation in breadstuffs has broken down. The failure to export at more than about $110 for wheat has administered the corrective which this trade greatly needed. Money is moving rapidly to the interior, but the treasury has been strengthening itself, adding $2,800,000 to its gold for the week, and also taking in $900,000 more treasury notes than it has put out. Crop prospects are in all respects exceedingly bright, and the reports of injury by frost do not appear to affect any considerable proportion of the crop. There is every reason to suppose that the yield of wheat will be much larger than estimated by the agricultural department. Hog products are somewhat stronger in sympathy with corn, but oil is lower and also coffee. Cotton has advanced 3-16c. It would be a good thing for producers, in all probability, if a considerable part of the forthcoming crop should be cut off by unfavorable weather. The stock market at New York has been comparatively free from speculative excitement and fairly strong, with some foreign buying and not much realizing thus far by foreign holders. The business failures occurring during the last seven days number 221, as compared with a total of 215 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 189.

S. C. Stone, who had at one time been a preacher, has confessed to having set fire to two buildings occoupied by himself at Memphis, Tenn. He is a victim of the morphine habit.

Ralph Izzo, an Italian, jumped from a Michigan Central train, at Saginaw, and was run over, crushing one foot. He was taken to the hospital and the foot amputated just above the ankle.

Saturday afternoon, while thrashers were at work on the farm of Martin Van Duzen, the stacks caught fire from sparks from the engine and destroyed about 600 bushels of oats. Insured.

A QUESTIONABLE PRACTICE.

Putting Boys in Fear of Their Lives to Make Them Good.

"Captain," began a manly-looking boy, leading by the hand a soiled, tear-stained, but still defiant-looking youngster, apparently about ten years of age, to Captain Hemenway, of Boston Police Division No. 2. "Captain, here is a boy who won't obey his mother; what can you do with him?"

"What?" thundered the captain, "won't obey his mother? Come here, sir," at which command the kid approached, giving vent to what seemed premonitory symptoms of a howl.

"Where do you live?"

"— Spring street, sir," blubbered bub.

"Do you know what we do with boys who won't obey their mothers?"

"No, s-sir."

"Well, I'll show you. Here, officer, take this boy into the cellar and show him what he is coming to. Don't lock him up yet, but let him see," and escorted by two burly officers, the precocious youth was led away.

A few minutes later he was escorted back with the same solemnity, and, with a face very pale and a little dirtier, was brought again before the stern-looking captain, and tearfully promised to act in future as cherubs are supposed to do.

After he had gone Captain Hemenway said to a Herald reporter: "This is a common occurrence here, and it usually has a much better effect on a boy than either punishing him corporally or sending him to a reformatory institution, where associations will ruin what still remains in him uncorrupted. Some time ago two boys, really bad, were sent here by their parents, prior to having them placed in some institution, and after thoroughly scaring them by picturing to them an imaginary fate, had them put in the guard-room with the doors ajar, and left them to themselves after telling them that hope of escape was useless, for the police would finally run them down and recapture them.

"As I expected, love of liberty proved too strong a temptation, and they slipped out, supposing they were unnoticed. Now, that was several months ago, and, led on by their parents, who were posted, they believe that, they are fugitives from the law, and in every bluecoat they see a pursuer. There are, as a result, no two better-behaved lads in Boston. Such results could not have been obtained in the best-managed reformatory in the country."

HE TRIED TYPEWRITING.

Experiences of a Young Man Who Essayed to Master the Instrument.

There is a young lawyer in this city, says the New York Times, who does a little literary work outside of his profession, who got himself a typewriter as an aid to his labors, and now he says that he is on the verge of insanity. And he lays it all to the typewriter. When he first sat down to the machine, he says, he thought that it would be an easy thing to master it, but in a few moments his hands were going round in circles over it in vain attempts to find the letter that he wanted.

That was only the beginning, however, for taking the matter up on a scientific basis, he set out to learn the exact location of all the keys. By the end of the first day every word he heard in conversation set him to figuring out where each letter would be on his keyboard—whether in the first row, or the second or the third, or on the left or the right of the middle line of the keyboard. And then he would try to recall what little disc he had to strike to make a per cent mark, and what for a dollar sign, and what for quotation marks, and what for a dozen other marks, each one of which had to be made in a special way.

And at the end of two months practice, when he could strike off the words at a rate that made the machine rattle, and was beginning to think that he was quite an operator, he sat down for a little test. He had a friend to read to him, and for two minutes wrote with his pen. The result was thirty words for each minute, written very legibly. Then he tackled the typewriter. The machine made a great racket, and he thought that he must be making a new record.

When the second two minutes were up the perspiration was dropping from his brow. The count showed to the credit of the second test just forty words, and of them just nineteen were spelled wrongly through the striking of wrong keys, and which had to be corrected. A typewriter little used may be obtained at a very low figure.

AN EXAMPLE TO HUMANITY.

A Pretty Story From Chicago Which we are Asked to Believe.

The fountain on the Clark street side of the county building was the scene of a very funny incident last summer. Two dogs, water spaniels, were trotting north when they came to this place, and stopped for a drink. They were both thirsty, but neither was tall enough to reach the trough, and they talked the matter over as dogs will, and wondered why they had not been treated with as much consideration as had the horses. Presently they solved the problem. One of them ranged himself under the edge of the trough, and the other, resting his forefeet upon his companion's back, was able to reach into the pool and slake his thirst. When he had finished he hopped down, and seemed to say the water was good and then in turn ranged himself under the edge of the fountain and the other reached up for the drink he had earned. When he was satisfied they trotted away together as contented as any man could be who had met a problem and vanquished it. There was no possible question about their reasoning and discussing this matter. Except for vocal speech nothing was plainer than their conversation. If this looks like a pretty hard story, you are commended to Col. Hathaway, of Jackson, Miss., who was stopping at the Sherman; William B. Farris, the lumber merchant, and Hill C. Smythe, a newspaper man of Chicago. It wont do to call Col. Hathaway's word in question, for he is an uncommonly good shot—particularly in matters where cold water people are concerned.—Chicago Herald.

A Great Loss.

The late Dr. Hodge, of Princeton theological seminary, once asked a student for the definition of eternity. The student replied that he used to know the definition, but had forgotten it. "Oh, my, my!" said Dr. Hodge; "what a pity!" The only man in the world who ever knew what eternity is, has forgotten!"

Effective War.

The war upon opium smugglers on the Pacific coast has been so effective that the price of opium in San Francisco has increased from $3.25 to $5.20 a tin. All the opium factories have been driven out of Chinatown.

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, 3 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, 26 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 I. 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 $1,800 a large, commodious and comfortable house on Harmon street, comparatively new, 21x36, 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 [illegible] Wooster. The house has 11 good living rooms, good new barn and a good well and cistern, plenty small fruits and a sidewalk that will last [illegible] years. Price 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. Taber, 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. 43.

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. 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 14th 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. 45.

A fine farm of 65 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. 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. 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 80x283 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. 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.