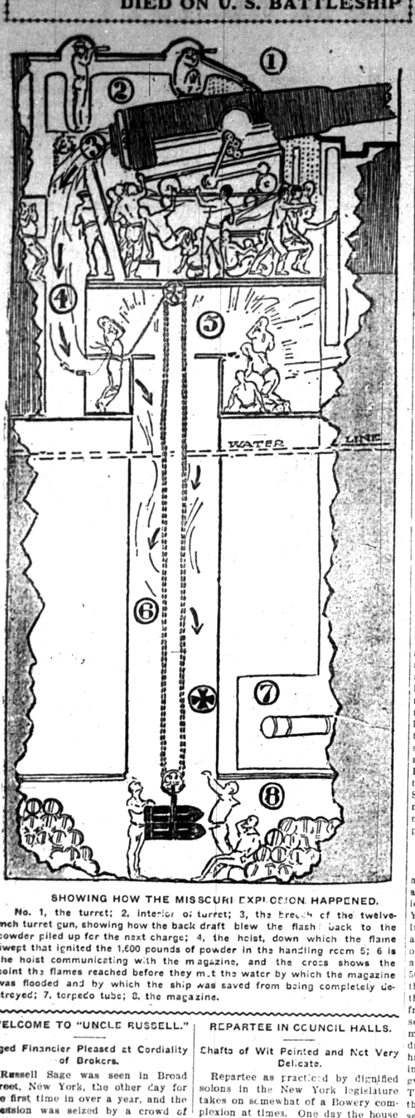
HOW THIRTY-FIVE SAILORS DIED ON U. S. BATTLESHIP



SHOWING HOW THE MISSOURI EXPLOSION HAPPENED.

No. 1, the turret; 2, interior of turret; 3, the breech of the twelve-inch turret gun, showing how the back draft blew the flash back to the powder piled up for the next charge; 4, the hoist, down which the flame swept that ignited the 1,600 pounds of powder in the handling room 5; 6 is the hoist communicating with the magazine, and the cross shows the point the flames reached before they met the water by which the magazine was flooded and by which the ship was saved from being completely destroyed; 7, torpedo tube; 8, the magazine.

WELCOME TO "UNCLE RUSSELL."

Aged Financier Pleased at Cordiality of Brokers.

Russell Sage was seen in Broad street, New York, the other day for the first time in over a year, and the occasion was seized by a crowd of brokers who make their headquarters in front of the Exchange building to give him an ovation. Mr. Sage's right hand was converted into a pump handle and one young broker stood off from the crowd and shouted: "What's the matter with Uncle Russell?" Instantly the reply came: "He's all right!" The aged financier was evidently much pleased by the warmth of his greeting, and he lifted his hat and bowed all around, just like a man who has been elected a school trustee by his admiring townsmen. For two years Russell Sage has been seen on the street only at intervals, which have been gradually widening during the last year.

DIDN'T WANT AN ASSISTANT.

Musician's Rebuke More Gentle Than Was Deserved.

Dr. Hans Richter, the great musical conductor, who entered on his sixty-second year a few days ago, is noted for his absolute mastery and ease while wielding the baton. The noted German was rehearsing in London on one occasion when a peculiar little tapping sound, soft but most irritating, caught his attention. After enduring it for some minutes in silence he looked around for the offender, and said, in his broken English: "I must ask you not to beat time with your foot;" and then quietly added, as if it had only just occurred to him: "When I am conducting, I cannot always agree with your foot!" The expression of his face drew the sting out of the sarcasm, and everybody laughed.

School to Teach Auctioneering.

Col. Carey M. Jones of Davenport, a well-known live stock auctioneer, in association with a number of other prominent auctioneers, will open in July in Davenport, Iowa, a school of auctioneering and oratory. The aim of the school will be to develop auctioneers capable of rolling off talk by the yard. There will be courses in oratory, grammar and other branches and a competent specialist in charge of each department. Col. Jones conducted sales of fancy cattle in seventeen states of the union last year.

Churchmen of Strong Characters.

Dr. Ingram, bishop of London, conveys the idea of a man born to command. It has been said of him that in olden days he probably would have enforced his special brand of theology with a battle ax. In his ordinary clothes he irresistibly reminds one of Sherlock Holmes on the trail—a long aquiline nose, piercing gray eyes, lean, strong jaw and thin, curving lips. But with his smile all this vanishes and the bishop becomes a genial humorist—a large-hearted, warm-blooded man.

REPARTEE IN COUNCIL HALLS.

Chafts of Wit Pointed and Not Very Delicate.

Repartee as practiced by dignified solons in the New York legislature takes on somewhat of a Bowery complexion at times. One day the house was considering a certain measure when Mr. Cook of Erie said courteously: "The gentleman who has spoken in opposition to this bill is a pinhead." He referred to Mr. Cox of Buffalo, who in his politest manner replied, "The gentleman who favors this bill," of course referring to Mr. Cook, "has a vacuum where his brains ought to be." Whereupon Assemblyman Lynch hastened to observe cordially: "Mr. Speaker, it gives me great pleasure to find that, for the first occasion since I have served in the legislature with them, I can agree with both Mr. Cox and Mr. Cook. I agree with what Mr. Cook said about Mr. Cox and I indorse what Mr. Cox said about Mr. Cook." Then the bill was passed.

Pope Pius Makes Many Changes.

Pius X. is still engaged in planning and decreeing numerous important reforms in the Roman curia. He has just reduced his Noble guard from seventy to forty-five, and reductions both in numbers and salary are anticipated shortly in the ranks of the Palatine and Swiss guards, whose disciplinary regulations, more especially as regards morality and mixing in quirinal society, have been of late revised with startling severity. There is reason for believing that the pope will shortly publish motu proprio a decree ordaining that no post in the Roman curia, diplomatic or otherwise, shall hereafter carry with it any right to a cardinalate. Considerable reductions in the salaries of nuncios and other diplomatic servants are also announced.

Copper King's Reputation Good.

Out among Montana miners some wonder is expressed because police protection was sought in New York the other day by W. C. Green, the copper king, when someone threatened him with a gun. Twenty years ago and more "Billy" Green was known in Montana as about the last man on earth to go to the police with his troubles. In those days he was "plenty quick on the draw," and always ready to fight his own battles, being known as "a dead game man" from Anaconda to Tombstone.

London Women Ride Man Fashion.

London society women have taken to riding man fashion and it is expected that during the coming season Rotten Row will see many horsewomen in divided skirts. Many responsible West End tailors have assured inquirers that orders for divided skirts are arriving from a large and ever-increasing number of horsewomen. New "ride astride" garments have been invented and are exclusively advertised in the fashion journals. Current fashion papers are full of the subject.

TOO BUSY TO MAKE NOISE.

Kindergarten Scholar Was Engaged in Pretty Hard Task.

According to the Kansas City Star, a kindergarten teacher of that city was incapacitated from work one day recently by a somewhat startling incident.

The subject of the lecture and object lesson was animals, birds and then more animals.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "I want each of you to think of some animal or bird and try for a moment to be like the particular one you are thinking about, and make the same kind of noises they are in the habit of making."

Here was the command. Here the finale:

Instantly the schoolroom became a menagerie. Lions roaring, dogs barking, birds singing and twittering, cows lowing, calves bleating, cats meowing, etc., all in an uproar and excitement—all, with one single exception.

Off in a remote corner a little fellow was sitting perfectly still, apparently indifferent and unmindful of all the rest. The teacher observing him, approached and said:

"Waldo, why are you not taking part with the other children?"

Waving her off with a deprecating hand and wide, rebuking eyes, he fervently whispered:

"Sh—sh—sh, teacher! I'm a 'ooster, and I'm a-layin' a aig!"

WHAT CHINESE NAMES MEAN.

Geographical Prefixes and Suffixes All Have a Significance.

A few definitions of Chinese geographical prefixes and suffixes may be of service in elucidating the nomenclature of current war news. First, prefixes: Ta, as in Taku, means great, and siao, as in Siao-Ping-Thou, means small. Pei or pe, nan, tung and si are respectively north, south, east and west. Thus the Pei-Ho is the North River, etc. Shang and hai are upper and lower. Pai, hei and whang are white, black and yellow. Suffixes are more numerous and familiar. Kiang, ho tchuan, ula, muren and tchu each and all mean river. Thus Yalu Kiang and Liao Ho are simply Yalu River and Liao River. Shui, kou, thsuan, khi, gol and ussu are unfamiliar terms, meaning a brook or small river. Hu, nor and omo mean lake as in the well-known Lob Nor and Kosso Gol. Po, tse and tien mean a small lake or swamp, or a town situated near such a place. Hai means sea; thus Whang-Hai is the Yellow Sea, Tung-Hai is the Eastern Sea and Nan-Hai is the Southern Sea. Tao and sometime shan means island, but shan more often means a mountain range. Ling is a pass over a mountain range.

He Won With Western Methods.

Lieut. Somerville of the British navy recently related the following in an address before the Royal Geographical Society: "The New rapid of the Yangtse was formed in 1896. The land slipped in after the heavy rains and filled up the bed of the river. No one up above knew anything about it and as the junks were coming down 500 were wrecked in a whirlpool at the foot of the rapid. The story is that it was the work of a dragon. A friend of mine—Ferdinand Tyler—was sent up there by the Chinese government and he tried to exorcise the dragon. This landslip, so it was said, had been formed by the dragon turning over in his sleep. Mr. Tyler telegraphed to ask permission to begin. They telegraphed him that first of all the ancient methods must be tried to see if the dragon could not be moved and then, if he would not move, western methods might be attempted. Well, the dragon would not move and Mr. Tyler started with dynamite and shifted a bit of the river."

Lipton's Gallantry.

That Sir Thomas Lipton is much of a Chesterfield needs no confirmation, though this story, which is added testimony, shows that he happily turned a well-worn joke and gave comfort in defeat. Among his guests on the Erin one day before the races were sailed was a fetching miss of seventeen who wished him a sweeping success.

"I'm confident I've the better boat," said he. "And yet one should not always be too sure."

"Yes," she assented coyly. "There's many a slip between the cup and the Lip."

"I would be amply compensated for defeat," he replied, with a bow, "if the slip were a slip of a girl like you."—New York Herald.

Largest Searchlight.

The General Electric Company of St. Louis is building the largest searchlight made. It is to take 300 amperes, and the lens is seven feet in diameter. It will be used on top of a tower which is being built adjoining the world's fair grounds. It is not unlikely that experiments with telephony over this searchlight beam will be made during the progress of the fair.

Love and Money.

When Love dies, alack!
The whole world puts on black;
The light of day
Turns to lead gray;
The roses sicken and fade,
The song of the birds is still,
Music is hushed and afraid,
And all that was good is ill;
The heart is a broken thing;
The blood runs pale and cold;
Of this bereft
There is nothing left
But the greed and gain of gold.
—William J. Lampton.

Irishmen Seek Land.

The town of Castlemartyr, County Cork, forms part of the estate of the Earl of Shannon and is to be sold at auction. The householders and the tenants of land within the township area will bid with a view to becoming absolute owners.

Whalebone Price Advances.

Two and a half tons of whalebone have just been sold at Dundee at the rate, it is understood, of £3,000 a ton, or £200 a ton higher than the previous record price. Early last century the price was £25 a ton.

Rewards for Life Savers.

Rewards for saving 709 lives from shipwrecks were paid last year by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, to which the king has just sent his annual subscription of £21.

WITH THE WORLD'S BEST WRITERS

THEY KEPT THE FAITH.

There have been published in The Weekly Inter Ocean a hundred or more letters from men who cast their first votes for Fremont or Lincoln. Most of the first voters for Lincoln served in the Union army, and a majority of them became home-makers in the newer West after the war. All of them are telling stories of the kind that illuminate history.

For example, one man, severely wounded at Cold Harbor in 1864, and who saw in Gen. McClellan his ideal soldier, went to the polls on crutches and voted—for Abraham Lincoln, because he thought Lincoln's platform was right and McClellan's wrong.

Another man, who with ten thousand other Union soldiers was a prisoner at Florence, Ala., voted a black bean for Lincoln. The Confederate authorities, desiring to ascertain the sentiment of the Union prisoners, established a polling place, and decreed the prisoners should vote white or black beans—white beans for McClellan and black beans for Lincoln. The emaciated and despondent men marched up to the polls and voted—black beans for Lincoln, many of them saying: "All hell cannot make us vote white beans."

In other cases first votes for Lincoln were cast in rebel stockades; in others again, on the eve of battle or on long marches or after battles. Of those who voted for Lincoln in 1860 some came from the old Whig party, some from the Democratic, and not a few from the Free Soil party.

Letters have been received from men who voted for Harrison in 1840, Clay in 1844, John P. Hale in 1852, Fremont in 1856 and Lincoln in 1860.

The spirit that runs through all these letters is that of devotion to principle, pride in leadership like that of Lincoln and exultation in having started right in the career of citizenship.

The story of a man who rode fifty miles to vote for Lincoln, or who walked ten miles to vote for Grant, or who, wounded, was carried to the polls clutching a ticket for Lincoln in his hand, may seem extravagant in this day, but they have the pathos of heroism, and they show what stuff the fighting American of forty and forty-four years ago had in him.

When men come forward by the score to testify to their pride in the fact that they voted for Lincoln in troublous times, there is afforded to the younger and indifferent voters of this later day a lesson in political conscience and political conviction. The first voters for Lincoln were men who stood fast when danger threatened, who fought and won through their devotion to principle, and who to-day rejoice in the memory of duty done and faith kept.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

BEAUTIFY THE EARTH.

The zeal for gardening that of late years has animated urban breasts has been looked upon by many as a fad, but it has been proved to have deeper roots than belong to the genus fad and to have been more steady and more sturdy in its growth. It is more than a fad to the business man who may be seen emerging from a "seed store" with his arms filled with bare, graceless sticks that are to bear June roses, it is more to the school boy who thinks a plant in the ground is worth two in the botany, and it is infinitely more to the slum inhabitant to whom a chance for a richer life has come in the form of garden opportunities. Down with the billboards and up with the gardens is to be the cry in vacant lots. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when all the bare places, the unsightly rubbish heaps, and the bleak schoolyards may be transformed into beauty spots.—Chicago Tribune.

THE KISSING HABIT.

Ethnologists tell us that among the primitive races kissing was unknown. The Lapps and Maoris to-day simply rub noses. Even the average native of Japan still knows nothing about kissing.

The French and the Germans are the great kissing races. The learned Erasmus, who visited England in Tudor times, says that the "muccocutaneous investment" was universal and that everybody kissed, so that he felt that he was being "kissed to death" while there.

But science is now making a severe war on this too prevalent habit. The New York Medical Journal says that it is the efficient cause of much insidious bacterial infection. Even the emperor of Germany has been forced to modify the osculatory habit.—Boston Globe.

GERM THEORY RUN MAD.

Now that the scientists are discovering everything to be germ-infested and dangerous, only one more point of attack remains. That will fail when the germ hunters discover that the human breath is swarming with bacilli, and that the only way to be entirely safe is to stop breathing. Already the fiat has gone forth that we must stop eating and drinking, so that the last alternative is perhaps merely the logical conclusion of the whole germ theory.—Baltimore American.

A GREAT MAN'S VALUE.

A great man is a gift, in a measure, a revelation of God. A great man living for high ends is the divinest thing that can be seen on earth. The value and interest of history are derived chiefly from the lives and services of the eminent men whom it commemorates. Indeed, without these, there would be no such thing as history, and the progress of a nation would be as little worth recording as the march of a trading caravan across a desert.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SELF-COMMAND.

It goes without saying that whatever positive moral element there is in courage comes not from the absence of fear, but from its presence and the self-command exerted to overcome its effects. The normally constituted man, except in moments of irresponsible excitement, is frightened by any danger that confronts him. This does not necessarily mean that he is panic-stricken, but only that he is conscious of the gravity of the situation in which he finds himself. It is then the part of manhood for him to take himself in hand and repress any demonstration of his fear which might react in a demoralizing way upon himself. The courageous man makes up his mind that, no matter what comes, and no matter what threatens, he will keep cool and do the best he can. He knows, when he thinks it over calmly, that his only hope rests in never letting go of himself, but being constantly in such a state of mind that he can take advantage of any opening that offers. The frequent exertion of this self-control results in gradual hardening or seasoning, so that, although he never overcomes his fears, it is progressivly easier for him to avoid being overcome by them.

The actually fearless man, if we can imagine one, is not likely to be very highly organized, for a fine organism means emotional susceptibility, and substantially all savages are brave. He may be a worthy enough person, but more or less wooden. He must be classified in an exclusive category, since he possesses a trait of distinct value to himself and his fellows, but devoid of any high moral quality. As the ancient philosopher explained why the gods wished for nothing, by noting the fact that they had already everything that heart could desire, so we may say that the fearless man deserves no special credit for his good conduct in the face of peril, because he is under no temptation to behave badly.—Washington Post.

OUT OF THE HARNESS AT 60.

The death of Mark Hanna at a time when waning physical strength had several times warned him that it was "time to quit" suggests an argument in the Bankers' Magazine in favor of the early retirement of business men who have accumulated enough to secure them against want.

Notwithstanding repeated arguments and admonitions in this direction the list of those distinguished for their successful attainment of wealth and fame who have continued their strenuous activities long after diminution of strength has warned them of the approaching end continues to be a very long one. American business men prefer to "die in the harness." Public opinion has not been tolerant of those who give up the strenuous struggle before their strength has wasted away. Indeed the man who lays off the harness at 60 to devote the remainder of his years to following personal tastes and proclivities is very apt to be regarded as "eccentric." Moreover, men like Russell Sage cling to the daily grind of business because it is their life. To give it up is to acknowledge that the end is approaching, that the span of life is about completed. From this acknowledgment the sturdy captain of some great industry shrinks.—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE EVIL OF WORRY.

Doubtless there has been more or less worry since Adam hid in the bushes but it is a curious physiological—indeed, it may be a psychological—fact that real worry, the worry that has a definite cause, is not so wearing as the imaginary worries that we persist in taking to bed with us. We cannot rest and be busy at the same time, and it is not hard to guess what will happen to the brain that insists on fretting and worrying when it should be enjoying the serenity of repose. There are doctors who can examine your eyes and tell you whether you have kidney disease, but how much better it would be if some specialist could arise who can locate worry and pluck it out as it were, by the roots. It is a baleful source of poison at best, and at its worst, it is ruinous. Happy the man who is able to take the measure of his worries and troubles and value them for what they are! Happy, thrice happy, is the man who can present to their attacks the impenetrable armor of serenity! His years shall be long and full of charity. His head shall be in the sunshine, and there shall be no shadow about his feet. Old men will follow him, and little children shall be his companions.—Atlanta Constitution.

"SECOND WIND."

The runner who sets out on a two-mile race usually passes through two distinct stages of exhaustion. In the first quarter, if the pace be fast, he feels the first symptoms of breathlessness—the throbbing temples, the surging in the ears and the tightness about the chest that makes so many men drop out before completing half the distance. This might be called acute fatigue; but if he can keep on the distress passes away. The heart and lungs work a little harder, and at last succeed in catching up with their task of purifying the increased stream of sewage brought to the lungs by the blood, to be carried off in the form of gases by respiration. The distress disappears from the face, the lungs seem to regain the power to expand and a crushing weight appears to have been lifted from the chest. The head becomes clear, and the muscles act with renewed vigor and elasticity. The man has got his second wind.—Outing.

Help whoever, whenever you can. Man forever needs aid from man.—E. W. Wilcox.

Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell at the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of farms, city and village lots and real estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list:

2.

Farm of 50 acres, well fenced, well watered—never-failing stream; 10 acres timber, 1½ miles from Bloomfield Center and electric railway to Detroit and Pontiac. Terms easy.

3.

Twenty-nine and two-thirds acres of land near Irish church in Royal Oak township. It is excellent land, four good building and fences all in good repair; 65 apple trees, 100 plum trees and plenty of other small fruit. Buildings insured for $1,000. Price $2,800. Terms easy. The place is just out [illegible] of the lighter soil of Royal Oak and cannot be beaten for anyone requiring a small farm suitable for small fruit or poultry [illegible]. Come and let us show you over the place some day.

5.

Elegant house and lot 66 feet front and 20 rods deep on Maple Ave. East, (half an acre). Fine barn and every modern convenience. Furnace, bath, closet, etc. Can be bought for what the buildings cost. Will exchange for improved city property for portion of the purchase price.

6.

The VanEvery farm on the north shore of Wing Lake, 160 acres, two good houses, three barns, fine lake frontage, 10 acres fine orchard, 18 acres timber. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Terms easy.

10.

Large, roomy two-story house on Townsend St. in Birmingham, good barn, city water and all ordinary conveniences, 1.0 ft. front and 100 ft. deep. Small fruit and good neighborhood.

12.

The Ansley farm in the town of Troy, 127½ acres. Good farm house and farm buildings, flowing well at the barn which is the wonder and pride of Troy; 20 acres good beech and maple timber, 4 acres fine grafted orchard. Circumstances render it advisable to sell at once, and the man who comes first will secure one of the best bargains in the country. Look it up.

13.

Farm in Southfield, 67 acres, of which 10 acres is timber, good beech and maple. Soil, clay loam. Creek runs through farm. Water in every lot the year round. New, small house and small barn. Terms easy and price so low that it will pay you to look it up. Will trade for Birmingham property.

16.

Fine fruit farm of 68 acres about 3 miles from Birmingham, nice rolling land, 5 acres timber. No waste land; 250 peaches, 100 plums, 500 grapes, 20 apples, 1½ acres raspberries, 1 acre strawberries, etc. Good house nearly new. Price $60 per acre. Will take other property for part pay. Tell you more about it if you ask us.

18.

A small farm of 8 acres, being part of the w½ of section 3, Southfield township, Oakland county. Four good buildings; house, barn, fowl-house and pig-pen. Buildings insured for $1,200. Premises abundantly supplied with cold pure water from flowing well, which is piped to barn, furnishing plenty of water for stock or other purposes all the year 'round. Good fences, excellent soil, gravelly loam in high state of cultivation. House, two-story and wing, 9 rooms; woodshed, cellar, cistern and all conveniences; 3½ miles from Birmingham, over roads which are the best in the country; 40 rods from good school; 40 rods from Krity's mill. Excellent neighborhood. This little farm is ready for business, without a cent for repairs or improvements. Price $1,500. Terms easy.

19.

A farm of 160 acres in the township of Rose, Ogemaw county, Mich.; 60 acres cleared, 50 acres mixed hardwood timber. Barn worth $300. Soil, sandy loam. Price $5 per acre; terms $500 cash, balance on long time at 5 per cent. Here is a golden opportunity for a poor man to require a good home in a short time. Better investigate.

33.

Twenty-three hundred dollars cash will buy one of the most profitable farms in the township of Southfield, consisting of 96 acres. The price is $50 per acre, but the balance of the purchase price will be allowed to continue on mortgage at 5 per cent, or will trade for a smaller farm or house and lot in Birmingham; three good buildings, good cellars, wells, cisterns and all the usual conveniences. There are other things which we will whisper in your ear upon application.

54.

Nice little forty-acre farm up in Sanilac county for $25 per acre; 30 acres cleared, 2 acres of orchard; a good barn and a comfortable log house; 5½ miles from Lexington; 4 miles east of Applegate post office on the F. & P. M. R'y; will exchange for Birmingham property or a small farm hereabouts. For a poor man with a small amount to invest and a right good chance to work out the balance, this will be worth coming to see us about. Now don't go along all your life working for someone else and without a home. Come and tell us what you can do and see if we can help you out. It don't cost anything if we don't deal, and if we do, the man who's selling the property pays all the commission.

38.

Two story house and lot on south side of Maltes St., two doors from electric road on Saginaw St., 80 ft. front, 110 ft. deep. Hot and cold water on both floors, water closet, bath, furnace and every modern convenience. Terms $500 cash, balance on long time. Price $1,800. If you are curious or interested, just ask us for fuller particulars. If you are only curious it will be curious if we can't interest you.

42

Brick house, good barn and seven acres of land suitable for platting on south side of Maple Ave east, Birmingham, opposite the Poppleton subdivision. Price $3,500 and it is worth every cent of it. If you don't believe it, ask us about it and we will prove it.

44.

Fine Stock Farm—the celebrated Collins Farm, 1½5 acres in township of Southfield. Buildings are well painted and in good condition; Large 12 room frame house, with cellar divided into three compartments. House surrounded with large handsome elm trees. Horse barn with stalls for six horses and separate carriage room. Bank barn with granary, overhead track, cow stables underneath with cement floor and 5 or 6 additional stalls, sliding doors, good windows, window guards, stone foundation, etc., etc. Horse barn with 14 box stalls and paddock. Horse barn with 4 box and 2 other stalls and paddock enclosed with high board fence. Straw shed. Tool house, enclosed with sliding doors. Office with large stallion or foaling box stall attached and paddock. Bull box stall with paddock secure and strong for this purpose and isolated from other buildings. Outside closet for house. Outside closet for stables. Fruit: Large and bearing apple orchard well trimmed and in good condition, Baldwins, Greenings, Kings, Seeks Red, Jonathans and Russets; 500 pear trees, 300 peach, 25 cherry, 25 plum, all of best varieties, 3 apricots, 2 quince, currants, grapes, strawberries, etc. 5 acres timber or wood lot. Water: Good well with iron pump at house; good well with iron pump at stables; branch of River Rouge runs across entire south end of farm and is NEVER DRY. Farm is well tiled. Fences all in first class shape, many of them entirely new. Condition of soil: Farm has carried an average of 40 head of stock during past five years. No feed of any kind sold and entire farm heavily manured. No commercial fertilizers used. Better inquire about this farm it may pay you.

55.

Village lots on Saginaw street, bounded north by land of Melissa Smith, east by D. U. H. & M. R'y, south by Bowers street, west by Saginaw street, 168 ft. front on Saginaw street, 174 feet deep on north side and 148 feet deep on south side; all in the village of Birmingham, Mich. One of the finest building sites in the village. [illegible]

00.

Lots 48 and 49 Randall's Addition, price $125.00 for the two lots (which is very cheap). Will exchange for small house and 1-4 in Birmingham.

57.

Farm of 40 acres, being the s e ¼ of the s e ¼ of section 2, Farmington, Oakland county, Mich., in the finest farming locality of the county, with fairly good buildings. There is no incumbrance on the property and it is less than a mile from the Farmington electric road. 3 acres of timber, elm, basswood etc., and the price is only 45.00 per acre and you can have your own way about the terms of payment as long as you have cash enough to secure it. A postal will get you fuller particulars.

One of the best farms in Oakland county. It is almost enough to say when we tell you that it is the Jo[illegible] farm in the town of Troy, 220 acres, excellent buildings, two good flowing wells, sharp pond well stocked, 9 miles to tile; fine orchard, 5 miles from Birmingham, 2 miles straight south of Troy corners, where there is a church, store, post office, school, etc. D. R. & L. O. [illegible] past the door, cars every hour to Detroit, Rochester, Romeo and Lake Orion. Price low and terms easy.

59.

House and lot, No. 1425 Fourteenth ave., Detroit, a little over a block from the boulevard, paved street; house piped and furnace; small barn, some fruit; buildings valued at $2,700, insured for $1,700. Will trade for Birmingham village property or for a small farm of not more than 5 acres.

60.

House and two lots 150 x 200 just north of the corporation line of the village of Royal Oak, plenty of small fruit and shade trees; two buildings worth $1,800 and will sell for just what the buildings would cost to build. House and 7 rooms and pantry, cellar, good well, also barn. Buildings were built less than two years ago. Price $1,500 and terms very easy.

61.

House of 11 rooms on lots 5 and 13 Castle's plat, fronting on Merrill and Martin streets, Birmingham. Good cistern and ample cellar. There are things about this place which we want to talk to you about and the price is so low that we are ashamed to tell you right out loud. If you will call and see us about it, we will whisper.

64

Are you tired of Michigan's wet and dry extremes? Do you long for a better climate—the land of sunshine and flowers? Well, now you are the very fellow we have been looking for. Here's an Orange Grove of 10 acres in San Bernardo county, California, just in the first of it's bearing. Needn't worry about the dry weather, it's irrigated. The party will take $3,800 down and the balance on long time; or he will trade with you for a small farm in Bloomfield or Farmington townships. Ask us about it.

Good little farm in the township of West Bloomfield, Oakland county, 90 acres—80 cleared, 10 of oak timber, 2 acres of orchard, house and barn of but little value. Nice little lake on the farm, good neighborhood and soil of the very best. Wait a minute! The price is the thing to make you consider. It can be bought for $40.00 per acre. There!

71

Ten acres, no buildings, 6 acres cleared, 4 acres elm and ash timber, 1½ miles west of Birmingham, Mich. Price $50.00 per acre.

72

Part of n e ¼ of sec 27, Bloomfield, 44 acres, 4 acres of timber and pasture land, 2 acres orchard—good fruit—4 buildings valued at $900. 1¾ miles west of the D. & P. Electric R'y. Free daily mail delivery. Good well, cellar, cistern, and fine living water on the southerly end of the farm. Price $2,800 and terms easy on long time. It makes a nice little home in an excellent neighborhood, all ready to commence business at a price within the reach of all. Ask us about No. 72. A postal will get it.

75

Cottage, number 70 Oak Hill street, Pontiac, Mich., 4 rooms and attic. Half a mile from the court house. Price $675 cash or installments.

83

The new offering in the real estate department of the Exchange Bank this week is a pretty little farm of 28 acres adjoining the village, 6 acres timber which is all large but scattered, an acre of orchard and 4 buildings, the latter insured for $1,500. Ask Whitehead at the Exchange Bank.

84

A beautiful and productive farm—no better in the county—and only a mile from the electric road, near the little hamlet of Circle, three miles from Birmingham, four miles from Pontiac, lovely little stream runs through the place furnishing plenty of water the year round. Not a foot of waste land, ten-room house and good outbuildings which are worth $5,000. Ten acres of timber, oak and hickory, 5 acres of good orchard (200 good new bearing peach trees) and altogether an ideal stock or dairy farm. Nothing to conceal but everything to show you about this place, which will be sure to please you—if you can be pleased at all. More particulars? Nope. Costs us too much. But, say if you will ask about it on a postal (only costs you a cent) we will gladly do the rest. Honest, it's cheap at the price asked for it.

89

Lot on the east side of Baldwin Ave., in the Randall Addition. Fine building site. Price only $100.00.

90

Finest farm we know of, 154 acres, one mile south of the village of Birmingham. Nine good buildings, 20 acres of timber, 4 acres of orchard, finest orchard in the country, one mile from the postoffice and one mile west of the electric railway. Flowing well. House heated with furnace. Price $85.00 per acre. Want to know more about it? All right; a postal will bring full particulars.

91

Farm, 102 acres in the north part of Royal Oak township, 7 acres orchard, fine fruit, good buildings, good gravelly clay loam, very productive, buildings are insured for $3,000, price $90.00 per acre. Will exchange for Birmingham or Pontiac property.

92

Farm of 310 acres in Clinton county, Mich., fine stock, hay, grain and fruit farm, very acceptable to stock raising on a large scale. Good schools. Will sell in portions to suit purchaser. Short distance north of the Capitol city. Worth investigating.

93

149 acres adjoining corporation limits of Birmingham, 29 acres timber, 10 acres of excellent orchard. Excellent buildings—insured for $4,100. Beautiful branch of the little River Rouge furnishes living water for stock the year round. No waste land. Price $100.00 per acre. Other things about it which we have not space to tell about here, but they will interest you.

94

One of the best farms, without exception, in the township of Southfield, 123 acres and no waste land. Well fenced and thoroughly tiled, 10 acres excellent orchard, 10 acres good heavy timber. Two buildings valued at more than $3,000 and the place can be bought on easy terms for $65.00 per acre. There, if that don't get you to thinking we won't try any more. A cent's worth of postal cards will tell you all about it by return mail.

95

103 1-3 acres in Southfield township, within 20 rods of a good school, no waste land, living water run through the farm the year round, farm well fenced and thoroughly drained, buildings worth $4,300. Six acres of orchard, 10 acres of timber, two flowing wells, an ideal stock farm and at so low a price that we are not allowed to say right out loud what it is.

96

Yep! Here's your chance at last. Will exchange for Detroit city property. Farm of 160 acres in Southfield township, very productive soil, in a high state of cultivation, not a foot of waste land on the place, flowing wells, excellent buildings, best wire fences, farm thoroughly drained, 75 grape vines, 25 apple trees, 50 raspberries, two barns, fine dwelling, one swine house (capacity 100), icehouse and milk house combined, everything ready to do the finest and most profitable dairy business in the country, but failing health makes it advisable to dispose of this desirable property. Price $55.00 an acre.

97

One hundred and eighty acres in the township of Bagley, Otsego county, Mich. No buildings, price ten dollars per acre. That's all.

98

Farm of 240 acres half a mile from the D. U. R. Electric railway between Pontiac and Birmingham, not a foot of waste land on the farm, 15 acres of orchard. Six buildings, dwelling with 22 rooms (brick), bath room, good wells with two windmills, 2 1-2 miles from Pontiac, tenant house and all necessary conveniences. Now, say, if you will be good and get busy and inquire about it, we will tell you more, or what is better, if you will call, we will take you to see it. If you are in earnest about it, we will say right here that it can be bought way down below a hundred dollars an acre. Do it now.

99

An ideal country home for anyone. House worth $2,000 with all the conveniences you can have in the big, wicked city. Eighty-five acres, 5 acres oak timber. Soil a rich, loamy gravel, 6 acres fine orchard, whole farm fenced with best woven wire fencing with cedar posts, miles and miles of tile drains and about a mile from the electric road between Birmingham and Pontiac. Will exchange for improved city property. Price $110.00 per acre and when you take into consideration the cost of the improvements, it is well worth the price. No? Well, you just let us take you to see it and then if you don't say we are all right we will take it all back. Won't cost you anything to poke around a little and find out about it.

86

Eighty acres of excellent land with good buildings (insured for $1,000), fine orchard, four acres of best varieties of grafted fruit, half mile east of Northwood on the D. & P. electric line and half mile west of the Rochester line, 12 miles from Detroit and about a mile from Royal Oak village. Price $8,000. Terms enough cash to secure and the balance on long time at a low rate of interest. Worth inquiring more particularly about.

87

House and three lots on the corner of Townsend and Bennett streets, an excellent location. One of the best built and most comfortable residences in the village, with 120 feet front on Townsend and 165 feet deep. Modern ten room house with closets, cellar, well, woodshed and summer kitchen. Now this is strictly "on the dead" and must not be repeated—but if you really have any intention of buying a home in this village within a year, you can't afford to overlook this place, because the price is only $2,800 and more than that but that's a state secret and you can't find out a thing further until you see Whitehead and ask him about it. Cross my heart, hope I may never see the back of my neck if 'taint so.

From Finland is reported the appearance of a new religious sect which uses bread and coffee in the communion service.