

SELF-MADE MAN

dollars, every cent of which has been persistently plied up by men who came here without means and whose steady industry has repaid the well-earned reward of their labors. It should be an object lesson to every young man commencing life with out a cent but with the will to succeed that any boy can do as well as they have done, if he will apply himself to his chosen occupation and deal honestly, work persistently and take no man's word for naught."

R. F. D. NO. 1.

Mrs. Melissa Palmer, one of the oldest pioneers of Southfield, died Nov. 25 and was buried at Southfield.

Don't forget the banner that will be held at the town hall Dec. 15. There will be a fine display of every thing that you can eat and also what you can take home. Now don't forget the day, Dec. 15.

Joseph Brooks had the misfortune of tipping over his horse while coming out of Mrs. W. C. Park's woods. Mrs. J. H. Russell spent last Friday at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Miller and little family just had a good Thanksgiving dinner at their parents' Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vadebois and little family at Thanksgiving with C. H. Baird and family of Holly.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of Wayne spent Thursday with Birmingham relatives.

CLAWSON.

Miss Jessie Brees attended the Bull family reunion at Birmingham on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. A. E. Staley of Milford has been spending the past two days at her old home here.

Miss Helen Peterson of Adrian visited at the Bower's home last week.

John Bell and wife entertained a family party on Thanksgiving.

Medames Carter and Pearl visited at Clawson last week.

Mildred Smith of Plaut and Bertha Conlter of Milford were guests of the Robbins family on Sunday.

The little daughter of Miss Groves is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

The Misses Rose and Mae Robinson spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. H. J. Bowers is recovering from her recent illness.

The Log Cabin S. S. are making preparations for Christmas exercises.

Ed McBride and family spent the last of the week at James McBride's.

Ernest Keger quit work for Geo. Robinson last week and returned to his home at Romeo.

Beet weighing is over for this season. John Robinson lost a horse last week.

John Lawson and wife spent Thursday last in Detroit with Mrs. Evans.

Torture of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of Harperville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: "I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies, without relief until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough, and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for diseased conditions of throat, lungs, at Whitehead & Mitchell's and Cobb & Cobb's, druggists; price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

COMPLEXION SECRETS.

Only One Way to Secure a Clear Skin. In most instances a bad complexion is due to neglect of the little things in life that are essential to the preservation of one's own natural beauty. All manner of suggestions have been offered by skin specialists, but all agree that the only sure way to secure a clear, healthy complexion is to conform as closely as possible to the laws of nature. To preserve your freshness and beauty you should live simply, take plenty of outdoor exercise, drink quantities of water and be careful of your diet. Remember, too, that beauty is a good deal more than skin deep. It is blood deep, and depends also upon your liver, your kidneys, and the activity of your bowels. For nearly two years now, Whitehead & Mitchell and Cobb & Cobb have been telling Birmingham ladies of the beneficial effects of Laskin's Tonic Tablets have on the skin. The principal ingredients in them are cascara and dandelion, and every doctor knows that these medicines start the liver going, drive out impurities, encourage the action of the bowels, and help clear up the complexion. These druggists will gladly pay you 25 cents each for these little tablets full to their usual benefit you.

A Dickens Relic.

The old shop at the corner of Dover Market square, which is associated with Dickens as the place where he wrote his novels, is being demolished to make room for modern business premises.

Where Bibles Are Scarce.

The majority of the members of the Orthodox Greek church, scattered throughout the Turkish empire, do not possess copies of the new testament. The bishop of Pera stated in 1893 that he possessed ninety-eight out of 100 of his well-to-do cathedral congregation were without holy bibles.

Young Captains at Trafalgar.

The Nelson centennial called attention to the age of Nelson's captives at Trafalgar. It averaged not quite forty. Nelson's flag captain was thirty-six. One of the commanders was only twenty. The commander of one of the fleet's battleships was thirty-one.

Trees Have a History

Interesting Collection to Be Seen in the Botanic Garden at Washington

(Special Correspondence.)

The already large collection of historical or memorial trees in the botanic gardens was added to when Senator Foraker recently planted in the southeast corner of the gardens a young elm sapling of notable ancestry. This tree will grow in the gardens as a memorial to the senator from Ohio. It is one of three grafts taken from the historic old Washington elm, which stands in the middle of a broad, old-fashioned street in Cambridge, Mass., within a stone's throw of Harvard university. The parent tree, or "Washington elm," as it has been designated for generations, commands interest by reason of the fact that it long took command of the American army, July 3, 1775, at the commencement of the struggle of the colonies for independence. At the base of this tree is a granite tablet which bears an inscription telling of the event which

Smith, "I asked my old friend Thad Stevens to plant a tree in the gardens. He looked down at his deformed foot—for he was clubfooted—and said: 'Why, I can't plant a tree; but here's a dollar; get a couple of colored men to plant one for me.' " "I did as he requested and an oriental plane tree was planted as a memorial to Thad Stevens on the banks of the Tiber creek in 1862. When the Tiber was arched—which project, by the way, was advocated by Stevens—it was found necessary to remove the tree. It was dug up and planted in Lincoln park, where it stands today. The two acacia trees which are growing on either side of the south entrance to the large conservatory are intended to represent the northern and southern masonic jurisdictions. The acacia on the east side of the walk is called the Garfield memorial tree, while that on the west side of the walk is designated as the Albert Pike memorial tree. Mr. Smith stated that when Garfield died he made a wreath which was feathered with acacia leaves taken from a small tree growing along the east walk. Later he named the acacia the Garfield memorial tree. During a severe hurricane which passed over the gardens many years ago the Garfield tree was broken off close to the ground, but a few years later a sucker came up from the roots of the broken tree. Mr. Smith took good care of the survivor of the old acacia tree and the tree is now thrifty and growing nicely. He planted another acacia on the west side of the walk opposite the Garfield tree as a memorial to Pike and since Garfield was a northern mason and Pike was in the southern jurisdiction he designated the two as representatives of the two jurisdictions in the Masonic order.

The "Peace Oak." The Crittenden memorial tree, which is also called the "peace oak," was planted to commemorate a conversation that took place between representative Garrett of Georgia, Birmingham of Ohio and Superintendent Smith in 1850, when the civil war seemed imminent. "One day before the outbreak of the civil war," said Mr. Smith, in relating the incident, "Mr. Garrett, Mr. Birmingham and I were standing near the east gate talking about the vital issues of the time. Garrett at one point in the conversation said to Birmingham: 'Mr. Dingham, if you will withdraw your force bill and pass the Crittenden peace resolution I will assure you that Georgia will not secede.' " "I urged Mr. Birmingham to take advantage of the opportunity, and we discussed the matter at some length, but without final results. Senator Crittenden, to whom I afterward told the story, planted an Overcup oak near the spot where the conversation took place, in commemoration of the incident.

Rollin Mallory, a former member of congress and a warm friend of Senator Crittenden, planted a memorial tree on the banks of the old Tiber creek in the east part of the gardens. There are many more interesting historical trees in the gardens, and some day Mr. Smith hopes to compile a digest of the history of each one, so that visitors to the gardens may be able to readily find the growing monuments to the great men of the nation.

Bartholdi Fountain. It has made it notable among the historical objects of the country. One of the other grafts from the Washington elm was planted in the gardens some time ago by Speaker Cannon, along the main walk leading to the west gate and in the vicinity of the two Morrill memorial trees. This graft was planted recently on Senator Aldrich's estate in Rhode Island by President Roosevelt. All three of the grafts were sent to Mr. William R. Smith, superintendent of the botanic gardens, by Prof. Sargent of Harvard university. At the centennial anniversary of Washington's taking command of the American army, which was celebrated at Cambridge, in 1875, James Russell Lowell wrote a poem entitled "Under the Old Elm," in commemoration of the tree and of its owners as Memorial.

Mr. Smith, superintendent of the botanic gardens, takes an especial pride in the trees planted in the gardens as memorials to great men and statesmen of the country. He intends some day to compile a list of all the historic trees in the gardens, and perhaps, to have each labeled with the name of the person whose life and work the tree is intended to commemorate. One of the most famous trees in the United States is the one that formerly occupied a place near the Washington elm in the capitol grounds. This is a specimen of the unbranched Italian beech, or hornbeam, of the identical sort under which the ancient Etruscan shepherds tended their pastoral flocks and rested while tending their woolly rocks.

In the early '70s, when the great improvements were under way on the capitol grounds, a number of splendid trees were threatened with destruction by the grading. Senator Sumner, who was a great lover of trees, in the senate, on Jan. 22, 1874, pronounced an eloquent eulogy on the fine Italian beech tree which was one of the trees about to be destroyed. He urged the lawmakers to take that specimen preserved as it was a classic tree. As a result of the vigorous efforts made in his behalf Mr. Smith of the botanic gardens took the tree and placed it in the eastern part of the gardens. It was injured, however, owing to mismanagement, so it is said, and finally died. The late John K. Bingham, several years ago, when a leader in the house, desired to plant in the gardens a tree of the same kind as that which he had seen in the capitol grounds. Mr. Smith secured a fine specimen of Italian beech and planted it near the southern gate, naming it the Bingham-Sumner memorial tree in commemoration of the two warm friends. It was substituted for the old tree that formerly stood on the capitol grounds and to-day it is considered one of the finest trees in the city.

History of Plane Tree. Mrs. Smith also told the history of the oriental plane tree which stands higher above other trees on a mound in the center of Lincoln park. "One day in the late '50s," said Mr.

WHEN YOU CATCH GOLD

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Tuberculosis.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Contains no opiates.

It Saved His Life After the Doctor Said He Had Consumption.

W. R. Davis, Visalia, California, writes: "There is no doubt but what **Foley's Honey and Tar** saved my life. I had an awful cough on my lungs and the doctor told me I had consumption. I commenced taking **Foley's Honey and Tar** and found relief from the first and three bottles cured me completely."

Three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much. Refuse Substitutes.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUGGISTS OF BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

AT THE THEATRES.

WHITNEY.

The attraction at the Whitney next week is the popular production of the musical farce comedy, "Happy Hoop's Trip Around the World," which comes to us this season an entirely new production with new and tasteful scenery. As the costumes and scenery are new, so are also the specialties, music, dances and ensembles. The entire production has been made by the management a glittering and gorgeous spectacle. When the curtain goes up the most chronic case of jaundice gives way to good feeling, and the misanthrope becomes at once a creature who views life with the rays of the sun shining in his mind. Gus Bruno will be seen this season as the hob.

LYCURIUM.

Among the many large and pretentious productions in the musical line that are on tour this season, there are few if any, that offer the fascinating and entertaining qualities and thorough up-to-date-ness found in Hurtig and Seamon's party of comic players that are presenting the new musical novelty, called "In New York Town," which is billed to visit the Lycurium Theatre next week. "In New York Town" is described as one of those breezy and effective musical oddities that bristle with comedy, new musical numbers, hosts of pretty and attractive show girls, and offers wide scope for gorgeous costumes, scenery and marvelous stage and electrical effects. In all, the party number of seventy-five active members and are headed by such stellar and popular headliners favorites as that entertaining and brain-provoking monologue comedian, Cliff Gordon, "The German Senator"; Chas. Howard, comedian; Loney Haskell, Teddy Burns, Trill Taylor, Charles Nevins and statey Lee Emerson, Detroit Henshaw, George Franioli, Clara and Jennie Austin, May Ward, Gracelyn Whitehouse, and many others too numerous to enumerate that are well known Broadway favorites are blended in the party.

Grand Trunk Railway System.

WEST BOUND FROM BIRMINGHAM.

No. 10—Grand Rapids Local..... 7:42 a.m.
No. 11—Grand Haven Local..... 7:12 p.m.

EAST BOUND FROM BIRMINGHAM.

No. 16—Detroit Local..... 7:42 a.m.
No. 12—Detroit Local..... 7:12 p.m.

Daily except Sunday. * Daily.

Stops on main line.
GEO. F. ALDRICH, Agent.
D. G. H. & N. R. R.

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railway.

TIME TABLE

In effect October 3, 1905.
Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH.		GOING SOUTH.	
STATIONS.	STATIONS.	STATIONS.	STATIONS.
6:30 P.M. Pontiac	7:30 P.M. Pontiac	6:30 P.M. Pontiac	7:30 P.M. Pontiac
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