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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1905.

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IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF BUILDERS' SUPPLIES SHELF HARDWARE REPAIR WORK TIN ROOFING PLUMBING LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR JOB

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We want to turn some of our Paint into Money, and will sell what we have in one-gallon and one-half gallon cans at the following prices:

Gallon Pails at \$1.25 One-half Gallon Pails at 65c

You can use these colors by mixing and make a priming color and it will give you a chance to buy the highest grade paint at cost.

Quart Cans will cost you 40c each.

When we dispose of the present stock, the regular prices will prevail, but we only intend to carry Paint in quart cans.

Regular prices are as follows: Gallon Cans, \$1 50 One-half Gallon Cans, 50c Quarts, 40c We give you OUR GUARANTEE on this Paint.

I. LEE TRUAX

The Bargain of the Season

We have just closed out from an Importer in New York a lot of 48-inch French Nainsook some slightly yellow from being in stock, the regular retail prices of which were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

MENS WEAR. Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, second to none, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a garment. Summer garments, all wool, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR. Summer Underwear, low neck, no sleeves, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c-3 for 50c.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Company, 165-169 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

BASE BALL NEWS BILL DISMISSED THE PRIZE ESSAY

Birmingham Defeated the Michigan Centralists in a Fast Game Last Saturday, Score 4 to 2.

All those who failed to see the game of ball last Saturday afternoon between Birmingham and the Michigan Centralists missed one of the best exhibitions given here this season.

First inning—Reynolds, the first man up hit one into the grass in right field and took two sacks, tried to score on J. Miller's hit to center but was thrown out at the plate by Brooks. Johnson went out at first by way of Purdy. Blanding tossed Schlicht's little one to Cole.

Second inning—A. Miller grounded to Cole, Southernland popped a fly to Heffernan, and Pretz rolled an easy one to Cole.

King hit safely. Cole hit for two cushions, Deer fanned. Hanna rolled one toward third and King and Cole scored when Reynolds let the ball get by him, Hanna taking third, but was doubled when Purdy hit a liner to the pitcher. Two runs.

Third inning—Slater went out at first by way of Blanding. Hewson struck out, Reynolds made his second two bagger, Brooks hit a fly. Miller went out from Purdy to Cole.

Blanding fanned, Hulbert hit a liner at third baseman and was out. Heffernan pounded air.

Fourth inning—Johnson put up a high foul which King caught under. Schlicht hit a little one to Blanding and was out at first. A. Miller hit one to Hanna and Cole took the throw through him and Miller took second and scored on Southernland's single. Southernland out trying to steal.

Brooks hit an easy one to Schlicht who tossed him out at first. King out. A. Miller to Slater. Cole got first when Slater dropped Johnson's throw and scored on Deer's single and Hanna's double, both were left when Purdy pitched out. One run.

Fifth inning—Pretz popped to Blanding, Slater out Purdy to Cole, Hewson fanned a second time.

Blanding struck out, Hulbert rolled one to first baseman, Heffernan connected for two, but was left when Brooks hit to pitcher.

Sixth inning—Reynolds out Blanding to Cole, J. Miller stirred the atmosphere and Johnson hit one as far as Blanding. King took two sacks on the wall. Cole put one up for J. Miller. He pushed out a single, King out at plate, Hanna struck out.

Seventh inning—Schlicht couldn't find the ball. A. Miller singled but Southernland and Pretz fouled air.

Purdy fanned, Blanding drove out a two bagger, Hulbert safe on A. Miller's error, stole second but was out when Heffernan hit one to short, Blanding scoring. Brooks out. A. Miller to Slater.

Eighth inning—Slater out Purdy to Cole, Hewson singled but was out trying to steal, Reynolds got first on balls, got second on King's wide throw. J. Miller's single brought him in. Johnson fanned. One run.

King singled, Cole likewise, King out at third on Deer's hit to pitcher, Hanna out on a hit into J. Miller's hands who doubled Cole at second.

Ninth inning—Schlicht struck out, A. Miller hit one to Cole, Southernland hit one into left field which looked safe, but Bobby reached up one hand and pulled it in, a grand catch.

Decree in Poppleton Case—Bill Dismissed With Costs to Defendant.

A notice and decree has been filed in the circuit court at Pontiac in the case of Mrs. Ella Poppleton vs. Edgar C. Poppleton, in which the bill of complaint is dismissed with costs to the defendant.

WOO SUCCESS, THEN SWEETHEART

An article in a recent issue of Sunday's Free Press says: "The sharp competition in the business world leaves no time for lovers' dreams."

Next take the street car tracks. Why are they allowed to be overrun with weeds in Birmingham, while in Detroit they are hired by the company to keep the tracks clean and even plant grass and keep it looking fresh and nice all the time.

Next look at the sidewalks. We admit we have some fine ones, but one does not need to go far to find a place where another fine one might be had. Why not keep the grass outside the sidewalk mowed? It won't be hard after it's once done.

Take down that old fence in front of your house. If your neighbor's hen walks in make her walk out again. If she persists in troubling you, inform the owner. It's his business to keep his hens shut up. If he fails to do this he need not keep them.

Are our dogs supposed to be taxed? How many are? It doesn't look well to see five or six dogs parading around town as if they owned it and were looking around a little bit.

We might have a public library if we had a man to pay two or three dollars extra taxes a year. Think it over and vote for it next time.

Take those old bills and posters off your building—they don't do any good and the building will look better anyway. Plant some trees in that space in front of your house, but don't plant a kind that in a few years you'll be sorry because of it.

When the new buildings which are, or soon will be, going up, are finished and the above suggestions are given, if there won't be a better little town in Michigan than Birmingham.

DR. J. L. CAMPBELL, Birmingham physician, recently appointed by Gov. Warner to a place in the State of Michigan.

GETTING RIGHT TO THE FRONT.

Being always glad to note the advancement of Birmingham people, it is with pleasure we print the following from the Alpena Echo in regard to Dr. D. W. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Campbell, of this place:

"Among the finest professional quarters in Alpena is the dental office of Dr. D. W. Campbell, in the new Spens Book, Second Ave north. Entrance is gained by the first door to the right at the top of the stairs. The suite consists of a reception room, large, comfortably furnished, well lighted and separating the operating room and laboratory."

"The operating room is fitted with the newest pattern chair, electrical apparatus and everything else that is modern in dentistry. There is every convenience for operator and patient and the laboratory is in every way. The decorations are pretty."

"Dr. Campbell has been associated with Dr. M. V. Scriver the past two years, but enjoys a good practice and is ranked among the leading young professional men of the city."

THE PRIZE ESSAY

Written by Kenneth Kinneston in the Recent Contest Given by the V. I. S.

HOW TO IMPROVE BIRMINGHAM. What can we do to improve Birmingham? Such is the cry made by people who want to improve Birmingham. Well, what can be done? We may answer this question by glancing around our little town.

The first eyeore is the house and barn south of the Advent church. Why does not the owner tear down the buildings and clean up the lot? Can't he be persuaded to look at the matter as we do? If that corner were fixed up there would be no lot in town that is better in regard to location.

The next place is the old James place across the street. Look at the place, falling to ruin because of neglect. If it were not cared enough for the house to keep it in repair, why doesn't he tear it down? What a pretty park that lot would make. With green grass, seats, trees and flowers we might make a most little park, equal in all respects to some of our larger ones in Michigan.

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KRESSLER-BARTRAM

What Was Supposed to be a "Surprise Wedding" Didn't Work and Friends Showed 'Em With Rice.

The wedding of Miss Lena Bartram, one of the teachers in the Rochester High school, to Mr. Charles Kressler, a popular young man of this place, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Arford, where Miss Bartram has been making her home during her stay in Rochester. It was in-



MISS LENA BARTRAM. Former well-known Birmingham girl, accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bartram of South Lyon, Mich.

tended to be a surprise to the majority, but Dame Rumor put in some good work, and as the happy couple left on the 215 car enroute to Niagara Falls for the honeymoon trip, their many friends showered them generously with rice and best wishes.

Miss Bartram was a resident of this place for three years, and has many friends here who join us in extending congratulations to the happy couple.

NEW ELECTRIC

Can't Get Past Birmingham Without Calling on Us—30 Minutes Run to Detroit

For a few weeks our esteemed citizen, J. F. Rundle, has been busy piloting the route of the new electric road to run from Bay City to Detroit, and showing these gentlemen, Messrs. Christian and Ross, the benefits to be derived from this right and economical course from Pontiac to Detroit in bringing this new road to Birmingham, for by the old surveys and proposed route Birmingham was not in it.

On Monday morning last Messrs. Rockwell, Christian and Ross, accompanied by J. F. Rundle and A. Whitehead, drove over the proposed route from Long Lake south to Wing Lake and thence east to Birmingham.

The route as latest decided upon comes south from Pontiac east of Square Lake, west between Upper and Lower Long Lakes; and thence nearly straight south on the west side of Wing Lake; thence curving east near the south shore of the lake comes directly east along the quarter section line to Birmingham, coming from the chief instrument in bringing this new road to Birmingham, for by the old surveys and proposed route Birmingham was not in it.

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The above is simply a proposed route and it will be evident to the most casual observer that there must be a multitude of details attended to and changes made before the work of grading is commenced. It is, therefore, entirely unnecessary for any nervous persons to commence hysterical yelps lest the line should disturb the serenity of their back yards.

Incidentally, there will be quick, thorough service to Detroit, whereby our citizens can be landed at the city hall, Detroit, in 30 minutes or less, and the general equipment and construction of the road and rolling stock will be far superior to anything we have heretofore known.

The officers of the company are gentlemen of every respect, who are sure to become popular with the community along their route, and our people are to be congratulated upon the future acquisition of so excellent a road, capitalized and offered by so pleasant and competent corps of business men.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Birmingham postoffice June 24, 1905: Mrs. A. C. Davidson R. F. D. No. 5, Clarence Harris, C. Roloin. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised letters."

A Bad Scare.

Some days you will get a scare, when you feel pain in your head, and your appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as headache, biliousness, constipation, etc. Consultative at Whitehead & Mitchell's and Cobb's drug stores, only \$5. Try them.