TWENTY THOUSAND GREET WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Great Host Fills Madison Square Garden to Hear Democracy's Leader Proclaim Campaign Cry.

New York.—The 20,000 and more people who filled Madison Square garden to the utmost Thursday night saw a new William Jennings Bryan. His smile was gone.

Instead, when the two noisiest demonstrations of the night occurred—the one at his entrance and the other when he stood up to speak—his face became grave, the lines about his mouth tightened, his eyes closed at times, he bowed his head, and plainly was under a stress of emotion which he found it difficult to conceal.

Having become master of himself while the cheering was going on, he gradually waved the people into their seats and then began to speak.

Probably recalling the scene in the garden ten years ago—ten years and 18 days, to be exact—when a great frost on a sweltering night descended upon the garden and cooled off the west of New York, Mr. Bryan did not read his speech. He had learned most of what he had written out, and followed his text closely.

Speaker in Good Voice.

His voice was clear, and fresh, and carried well into the farthest corner of the garden. All through his speech and those of the speakers who preceded him there was a subdued roar in the place like that of a traffic in a city, and after Mr. Bryan had been speaking for half an hour there was a constant stream of people coming out

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

of the place—mostly those who had had to stand and had become tired. The audience, in the main, remained to the end.

The occasion was the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league reception. No attempt was made to decorate the garden, and the setting was bare for the speech of the man proclaimed by all the other speakers than himself as the "nation's foremost private citizen."

Lauded by Friends.

The characterizations of Mr. Bryan as the speakers endeavored to find some new application interested the audience much. Gov. Folk, of Missouri, called him "the great torchbearer of righteousness." Augustus Thomas referred to him as another Lycurgus and as a "Roman conqueror, leading his iron legion through the Appian way;" Tom Johnson said he was "not yet the first official citizen of the land," but that he was "two years in advance of his election—," the rest of his remarks along that line being overwhelmed with laughter and then with cheers.

While these phrases of eulogy were being uttered, Mr. Bryan remained impassive, occasionally chatting with a friend who sat beside him. He made no open acknowledgment of them.

Outlines Party Policy.

Mr. Bryan's speech was practically that of a man who already had been nominated for the presidency, and who was making an address of acceptance. He outlined a policy as if he was outlining the policy of a nation over which he had been chosen to rule.

In brief, Mr. Bryan urged arbitration between nations in order to avert the horrors of war.

He opposed the use of the navy as a collector of private debts.

He opposed the continuance of American rule in the Philippines.

He urged government ownership of railroads—the trunk lines by the nation and the local lines by the states.

He demanded equal rights for capital and labor, anti-trust laws, and an income tax.

He said socialism was a mistaken theory, but censured the arrogance of wealth.

His peroration was a scathing denunciation of plutocracy.

He urged an amendment to the constitution requiring congress to meet soon after election instead of waiting thirteen months as now. He favored election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Is Loudly Cheered.

Mr. Bryan was cheered frequently and vociferously. When delayed by the applause he waited, with only the painted shadow of a grim smile on his tightly compressed lips.

"How can I thank you for this welcome home?" My heart would be flint, indeed, if it were not touched by your demonstration. My heart would be ungrateful beyond measure if it did not in return consecrate itself to your service.

He was kind on the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league to propose this home coming reception. It was kind in Gov. Folk to come all the way from Missouri to bring the testimony that he brings in his official career of love for civic purity, that he might join in this reception. It was kind in Tom Johnson, that example of moral courage that we so much need in this country, to end his presence to this occasion. Kind in the officers of this league to bring you here. Kind in Mr. Thomas to voice the welcome in words so generous that I could not admit myself worthy of them. Kind in you to so fully recompense me for any danger that I have encountered or any sacrifice that I have made in being absent so long from my native land.

"I cannot use a better phrase than the old simple one—I thank you.'

"Like all travelers who have visited other lands, I return with delight to the land of my birth, more proud of its people, with more confidence in its government and grateful to the kind Providence that cast my lot in the United States.

"I desire, moreover, to acknowledge indebtedness to the American officials who have everywhere shown us all possible courtesy and kindness.

Navy Uses.—We may not only promote peace but advance our commercial interests by announcing as a national policy that our navy will not be used for the collection of private debts.

Anarchy.—Nothing is more calculated to breed anarchy than the failure to enforce the law against rich offenders while it is rigidly enforced against petty offenders.

Effect of Strikes.—The strike, the only weapon of the employe at present, may injure the workman as much as the employer.

Gold and Silver.—The increase in the production of gold has brought a victory to both, the advocates of gold and the advocates of bimetallism —the former keeping the gold standard which they wanted the latter securing the larger volume of money for which they contended.

Equality of Rights.—If it is unwise to make the employer the sole custodian of the rights and interests of the employes it is equally unwise to give the employes uncontrolled authority over the rights and interests of the employer.

Tariff Issue Paramount.—While we may differ as to the relative im-
portance of issues, and while the next
ress will largely shape the lines
which the coming presidential
campaign will be fought, I think it
is safe to say that at present the
paramount issue in the minds of a
large majority of the people is the
trust issue.

Railroad Ownership.—Railroads partake so much of the nature of a monopoly that they must ultimately become public property and be managed by public officials.

Division of Ownership.—Believing that the operation of all the railroads by the federal government would result in a centralization which would all but obliterate state lines; I prefer to see only the trunk lines operated by the federal government and the local lines by the several state governments.

Give Up Philippines.—A tour through the Philippines has deepened my conviction that we should lose no time in announcing our purpose to deal with the Filipinos as we did with the Cubans.

The New Tax Rate.

State Accountant F. Z. Hamilton has computed the annual state tax to be raised this year at $3,283,765.29. This embraces all the purposes of state taxation, including the one-fourth mill tax for the state university and the one-tenth mill tax for the agricultural college.

The tax this year is lower by almost a half million than the tax of a year ago, the levy during legislative years always being higher. Last year the total state tax was $3,869,724.98. As compared with two years ago the tax soon to be apportioned among the counties is higher, the figure for 1904 having been $2,954,692.98.

The smaller levy, together with the increased valuation of the state, as fixed by the board of equalization, has taken a clean .50 cents off the state tax rate on every $1,000 valuation. The rate for the current year will be 4.95 per $1,000. A year ago it was $2.45. The $1.95 rate, applied to the equalized valuation of $356,000,000 for Wayne county, gives $694,200 as approximately that county's share of the state tax levy.

The apportionment among the counties will be officially made the second week in September.

Walter S. Keet and Fred A. Allwardt, Democrats, were nine years on the Battle Creek board of education, were unanimously re-elected Monday.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Trading in cattle is more active. Shippers and feeders were from 10c to 15c higher. Range of prices: Export steers and heifers, $4 @ 4.50; best 1,000 to 1,200 steers and heifers, $4 @ 4.25; best 1,000 to 1,200 steers, $3.90 @ 4; best 1,000 to 1,200 steers and heifers, $3.75 @ 3.90; best 800 to 1,000 steers and heifers, $3.50 @ 3.75; best 800 to 1,000 steers and heifers, $3.25 @ 3.50; best 600 to 800 steers and heifers, $2.75 @ 3; best 600 to 800 steers and heifers, $2.50 @ 2.75; best fat cows, $2.50 @ 2.75; good fat cows, $2 @ 2.25; good canners and heifers, $1.50 @ 1.75; best bologna bulls, $2.75 @ 3; fair to good bologna bulls, $2.40 @ 2.65; stock bulls, $2.25 @ 2.75; choice feeding steers, 1,000 to 1,100, $3 @ 3.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, $3 @ 3.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, $3 @ 3.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, $2.50 @ 3; stock heifers, $2 @ 2.50; milkers, large, young, medium age, $40 @ 50; common milkers, $20 @ 30. The quality of the calves offering was not up to the usual, a large proportion of the receipts being coarse and heavy. Prices were full steady with last week, the best grades selling for $7 @ 7.50.

Sheep—The receipts in the sheep yards were twice as heavy as they were a week ago, but the quality was not as good. They opened and closed full steady with the opening of a week ago. A large number of the receipts were condemned by the inspector as unfit for food. Best lambs, $6.50; fair to good lambs, $6 50@7; light to common lambs, $4@6.50; yearlings, $4.50@5; fair to good butcher sheep, $4@5; culls and common, $2.50@3.

Hogs—The quality in the hog yards was the worst of the season, lots of broken corn and chaff being in the receipts. Packers don't want this kind and they don't like hard corn, fine and big, heavy hogs. Packers did not pay over $5.20 for anything and the market was full 10c lower than last week.

Chicago—Common to prime steers, $3.75@6.85; cows, $2.75@4.60; heifers, $3@5.75; bulls, $3@4.75; calves, $3@8; stockers and feeders, $2.60@4.50.

Hogs—Good to prime light, $6.50@6.75; good to prime heavy, $6.20@6.40; butchers' mixed, $6.30@6.50; light mixed, $6.30@6.40; choice heavy packing, $6.30@6.50.

Sheep—Market steady for sheep, steady to strong for lambs. Sheep, $4.50@5.75; yearlings, $5.40@6.60; lambs, $6@7.75.

East Buffalo—Market steady; extra prime steers, $6.25; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, $5.90@6.10; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, $5.75@5.90; best fat cows, $5.50@5.75; good to choice butcher steers, $5.25@5.50; best trimmers, $4.50; best fat heifers, $5.50@5.75; best handy weight butcher heifers, $5.50@5.75; yearlings, $5.25@5.50; common stock steers, $2.75@3; export bulls, $4.25@4.50; best handy light stock bulls, $3.50@3.75; good to choice milch cows, $45@60; fair to good, $35@45.

Hogs—Market slow; heavy, $6.50@6.55; medium, $6.55@6.60; prime pigs and yorkers, $6.60@6.65; roughs, $5.75@6; stags, $4@5.

Sheep—Market steady; best lambs, $8.25@8.40; ewes, $6@6.25; culls and old common, $6@6.75; wethers, $6.75@7; yearlings, $6.50@6.75; ewes, $5.25@5.50; calves, $8@8.25.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Cash No. 2 red, 75¾; September, 75¾c bu at 75¾c, 5,000 bu at 75⅞c, 2,000 bu at 75¾c, 2,000 bu at 75⅞c, 2,000 bu at 76¼c, 10,000 bu at 76¾c, 2,000 bu at 76¼c, 2,000 bu at 76⅝c, 8,000 bu at 76½c, closing at 76¾c; December, 10,000 bu at 73½c, 5,000 bu at 73¾c, 15,000 bu at 73⅝c, 2,000 bu at 73¾c; No. 3 red, 71¾c; No. 4 white, 71¾c; rejected, 71¾c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 1 car at 22c, 2 cars at 22½c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 21½c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 59c.

Beans—Cash, $1.44; October and November, $1.74.

Clover Seed—Prime spot, $7.50; October and November, $6.90; December, $6.75; March, $6.75; alsike, $6.75; timothy, $2.65.

Chicago—No. 2 spring wheat, 75@76c; No. 3, 72@75c; No. 2 red, 76@76½c; No. 2 corn, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50½@50¾c; No. 2 oats, 29¾c; No. 3 white, 30@32c; No. 3, 29@31½c; No. 2 rye, 55½c; No. 2 barley, 47@48c; No. 3, 46@47c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1.07; No. 1 northwestern, $1.11; timothy seed, $3.25; clover, contract grade, $12.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending September 8 1906.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoon and evening—Vaudeville.

LYCEUM—Prices always 10c, 20c, 30c—Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Ernest Hogan in "Rufus Rastus."

WHITNEY—Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Matinees, 10c, 15c, 25c. "The House of Mystery."

LAFAYETTE THEATRE—Harvain Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Every Night Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c. Quo Vadis.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

DETROIT AND BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO., foot of Wayne St., for Buffalo and the East, daily at 4:30 p. m. Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Week End Excursion, $2.50 round trip.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. Co., foot of Wayne St., for Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and intermediate points, daily at 10:30 p. m. Week End Excursion to Cleveland and Put-in-Bay, $2.50 round trip.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN R. R. Co., foot of Fort Huron and way ports, daily at 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 9 a. m. For Toledo daily at 4:00 p. m. Saturday at 1:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Will A. Hatch, aged 55, committed suicide in his room in the Cook house, Ann Arbor, by taking carbolic acid. He was a former well known dry goods clerk, but had lately worked in Saginaw.

Supt. Haber, of the Saginaw west side schools, will make an effort to introduce gradually the Carnegie-Roosevelt spelling reform in the schools. He is an ardent advocate of the phonetic system, though he believes the president's order attempts to do too much at one stroke, and is so extreme that it may retard the movement.

Ten thousand a year is sufficient for the man and his family—and then some.

The body of an unknown woman came to the surface in the Weitzel lock at the Soo Tuesday afternoon. She is believed to be a suicide.

Some one writing from Los Angeles has a queer claim against the state of Michigan. It has come to the board of state auditors through the mail and is for $50,000 "for imported queen's pheasant, conservative game, style and trim." The claimant is Mrs. E. Coulson, who is said, by herself or the person writing for her, to be an "English widow of renown."

STORY OF "LUCKY" BALDWIN.

How He Got His Start in the Early Days of California.

In 1853, or more than a half century ago, a little party of gold seekers with a meager outfit of horses and wagons, started for California from the village of Racine, Wis., says Outing. In command of this adventurous expedition was a young man who took with him his wife and infant daughter. His name was E. J. Baldwin and he made a wise choice in shaking from his restless feet the dust of a tamer civilization. He needed a larger theater of action for his pent-up and surging activities. While trailing through the mountains of Utah the pioneers were attacked by Indians, who were beaten off during a six-hour fight in which young Baldwin killed their chief. After six months of hardship, the party reached Hangtown (later called Placerville) in California.

Here Baldwin tarried and began placer mining. He appears to have been no more than an ordinary redshirted argonaut, meeting the ups and downs of mining luck, until the discovery of the Comstock lode at Virginia City. Then he drifted and discovered that his natural bent was gambling with the mines that other men had opened. Amid a whirlwind of speculation, he fought his way with such success that he loomed from the smoke in a few months as "Lucky" Baldwin, the man who had cleaned up $7,500,000 in the gigantic deals in the stock of the Ophir mines.

San Francisco was the Mecca of these lucky sons of fortune who were rearing a great city by the Golden Gate. As a stock and mining speculator, "Lucky" Baldwin shone resplendent, but he was also a loyal son of San Francisco. He built hotels and theaters and business blocks, even while he was amazing that far from constructive community by madly freakish extravagances.

In the very lucid interval he bought all the Spanish grants he could find near Los Angeles and there spent a million in making this ranch of his not only a splendidly productive property, but also one of the most beautiful estates ever laid out in this or any other country. It was his hobby, his pet, and he planted miles of avenues with noble shade trees and made wonderful tropical gardens, so that today his home is surrounded by a paradise of vernal beauty.

WORK NECESSARY TO SUCCESS.

Labor in Boyhood of Advantage in Later Life.

Do you feel many days that you have had a hard time? Your hours of work-day task is hard and wages small. The contents of your weekly pay envelope will scarcely carry you over the week. Sometimes you must wear patched trousers or a frayed coat. Your employer expects a great deal from you. Other fellows dress well and always have money. They have coddling fathers and mothers, while you toil six days a week to make a living, says a writer in the Valdosta (Ga.) Times.

Never mind, young man. You are ahead of the boy who has every luxury at home. You are getting experience that he must get somehow later on. Because, sooner or later, he must fight the real battle of life himself. And you have the advantage. While life has been made easy for him, he lacks drill and discipline which every life-soldier must go through. You are preparing yourself. He may go in without preparation and fail.

Work is the best training. You cannot see now, but some day you will say that you were fortunate in your boyhood days because you were compelled to work. Because you cannot get your fortune unless save by doing them. Look over the successful men you know. Get their history. Nearly every one was compelled to work in boyhood. They toughened their muscles by hard work, and sharpened their brains by looking out for themselves.

Work makes men. Luck usually fails. Pluck nearly always wins. To succeed in anything one must overcome obstacles. Force and fiber are built by hardships. Grit is as necessary in the making of a man as gunpowder. Hardships are not always handicaps. Often they are helpers. You will understand this better in 20 years. Meantime, permit one who has lived that 20 years and more to advise you in this.

Not Yet, But Soon.

One night, when "Charlie" Thorne was at the Boston theater, a considerable number of years ago, his brother Ed, whose "season" had not been prosperous, had managed to reach Boston, and was known to "Cog" Murphy succeeded in passing that well-known "watch dog" of the stage door.

Charles was standing in the wings, and Ed had approached to within two or three feet of him, when a "supper" passed between them, brushing against Charles in so doing.

Charles turned, and, seeing his brother standing there, asked: "Did you touch me, Ed?"

"No," said Ed, "I didn't. Charlie, but I'm going to in a few minutes."

American School Children.

According to the report of the commissioner of education for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, there were in the United States at that time 17,655,901 children between the ages of five and 18, of whom 18,187,918 were enrolled in public or private schools or colleges, or in special institutions of a more or less educational character. Thus, during the period mentioned, more than 22 per cent. of our entire people were at school or college, and their education cost for that one year $251,457,625, or $2.15 per capita of population. To-day our educational system is even larger, and the expense of maintaining it greater still.—North American Review.

Good-Hearted.

Boarder—I'll pay you very soon—I am going to be married.

Landady—Oh, don't do that, Mr. Hardup just on account of the few dollars you owe me.—Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blatter.

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:

5.

Elegant house and lot 66 feet front and 20 rods deep on Maple Ave., east, (half an acre). Has barn and every convenience. Bargain if taken at once. Terms to suit purchaser. For what the buildings cost. Will exchange for unincumbered property for portion of the purchase price.

42

Brick house, good barn, and seven acres of land suitable for platting on south side of Maple avenue in Birmingham village. Part of Pierpoint 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.

55

Village lots on Woodward avenue, bounded north by land of Mollie G. Smith, east by D. G. H. & M. Ry. south by flower street, west by Woodward avenue, 108 feet front on Woodward avenue, 178 feet deep on north side and 180 feet on south side; all in the Village of Birmingham, which is One of the finest building sites in the village.

56

Lots 48 and 49 Randall's Addition, price $400 for the two. Terms to suit purchaser. Will exchange for small house and lot in Birmingham.

57

Farm of 20 acres being the s ½ of the s ½ of section 19, Troy township. Flower is one of the finest farming locality of the county, with 4 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 terms. Exchange considered. Tell us what you have cash enough to secure it. A postal will get you fuller particulars.

77

One lot on Saginaw street, just south of land owned by John German, 50 feet frontage. Anyone wishing to purchase will find this a bargain. For particulars inquire of Mollie G. Smith or at the Exchange Bank.

89

Lot on the east side of Baldwin Ave., in the Randall Addition. Fine building site. Price only $600.00.

90

Finest farm we know of, 120 acres one mile south of the village of Birmingham. Nine good buildings, 30 acres of timber, 4 acres of orchard, finest quality of soil, 1 mile to school, 1 mile to postoffice and one mile west of the electric railway. Flowing well. House heated with furnace.

94

One of the best farms, with out exception, in the township of Southfield, 152 acres and no waste land. Well fenced and thoroughly tiled. 10 acres excellent orchard, 10 acres good hemlock timber. Two buildings valued at more than $3,000 and the place can be bought on easy terms for $55 per acre. Terms? That don't get you to thinking we want try any more. A cent's worth of postal cards will tell you all about it by return mail.

96

Yep! Here's your chance at last. Will exchange for unincumbered property. Farm of 80 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, 4 apple trees, 50 raspberries, two barns, one dwelling, one swine house (capacity 100), horse 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.

98

Farm of 100 acres on the Twelve mile road, 5 miles east of the Electric Railway on Wood ward avenue; two buildings valued at $2,000; buildings which are insured for for $1,500. Dark loamy soil, admirable for fruit, gardening, plenty of fruit of all kinds. Price $6,500.

99

Farm of 31 acres in sections 28 and 33, Southfield; 2 acres best grafted fruit, 5 buildings insured for $2,100; all new and well drained and under a high state of cultivation. Price $3,000.

102

Two story brick residence in the village of Franklin, Mich., and one of the finest in the county, with beautiful surroundings, nestled among the hills and valleys of the prettiest little village in Eastern Michigan. The cellar is divided into seven rooms, has a cistern and furnace room. The house has thirteen rooms and five closets, hot and cold water, furnace room, water closet in fact every convenience that you could possibly have in the city Two barns, woodhouse, ice house, hen house and corn house combined, work shop for odd rainy days, and a fine young apple orchard, cement walks, house fronts west and north on a corner lot of one acre. The house alone cost $5,000 to build, and the money was well expended. Plenty of room—an ideal place for city people who would like to establish a home in a pretty little country village and rest. Price (we are asking this for a quick sale) $4,000. Terms, value on long time and easy terms. If you live in the city and would like to own a home in a place that would suit you, we will take you to see this property. Let us get acquainted with you whether you buy or not.

103

Eighty acre farm in White Lake township, W. ½ N. E. ¼ Sec. 12, 10 acres cleared, 25 acres timber and huckleberry swamp. (Don't laugh! Many a man has made a fortune off a farm like this in summer). Three acres of orchard, house of 5 rooms, good new barn, 40x60, 4½ miles from Milford, 3 miles from Commerce, proposed electric road comes within a mile of the house. Price $1,700.

107

One of the finest residences in the village of Birmingham, two story house with 8 rooms and bath, 2 story house with furnace, 3 large rooms with electric, cellar, plenty of fruit, one block from electric cars. Price for quick sale $4,500.

108

About 15 acres of vacant property in the village of Birmingham, suitable for platting, on the west side of Woodward avenue, along the line of the Detroit, Plymouth & Northville R. R. Price $100 each, and a thousand dollars cash will buy it with the balance in one, two and three years time at low rate of interest. Honest, we are almost ready to take it ourselves. There is money in it for anyone who has time to devote to the selling of it, and who could take unpaid, 7 per cents. etc.

112

Nice little farm of nineteen acres in the town ship of Troy, 15 acres under the electric railway and for chicken raising, plenty of timber for fuel or wood, good house, small frame barn and other buildings. Price $1,400.

114

Fine farm in the township of Southfield; 80 acres, of which 75 are cleared, all the balance in good maple timber. Two acres of orchard 3 buildings worth $1,500, and this easy terms. Is a fine place can be bought for $3,500.

116

Farm in Southfield. Really you will begin to think we have a good town of Southfield after a while. Well, we have a lot in it, and there is no better farming land in the world. Only they have been using the soil for so long that they are just getting down to reason and some are very cheap. This farm contains 80 acres, 5 buildings, good spring of ever-flowing water, all good fencing, 15 acres of timber, 5 acres of young timber. No waste land on the place.

120

Farm formerly belonging to Edward Coster and located on the east shore of Pine Lake, in the townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield; one of the loveliest locations in all the lake region of Oakland county; 100 acres with 15 acres of timber, 2 story frame dwelling with 8 rooms, beautiful oak and hickory grove. Farm touches Cass Lake on the north and Sylvan and Pine Lake on the west. The price is less than three hundred dollars per acre and the location on the Pine Lake part is laid out in lots which are well worth five times the whole amount asked for the farm. 25 miles from the city of Pontiac and at the opposite end of Pine Lake from the steam and electric railway stations at Orchard Lake. Worth investigating and we are here to answer all your questions. Write us by mail or in a personal interview—which we would greatly prefer.

124

Nice little 40-acre farm near Big Beaver, (S. ½ of N. ½ of S. E. ¼ Sec. 12, Troy.) Has good new 24x32 barn with 12 foot posts, 4 acres of orchard and 5 acres of timber; a little over a mile from the Rochester Electric railway. Less than five per acre will buy it, and the terms are so easy that any man who means business can pay for it.

126

Vacant lots at 17, 18 of Wilson's Subdivision, Royal Oak village, north of Woodward ave. Nice lots. Terms easy, with small payment down.

127

House and lot on Fremont street in Birmingham, Mich., nearly new, 6 rooms and closets, well and cistern. Price $1,100

129

One of the finest residences on Saginaw street, Birmingham. It is modern in every way, has bath, hot and cold water, every convenience which you would care to expect to have in the city; without exception the finest location in our village; brick house, a shame, practically new cost $5,000 to build it, lot about 132 feet front on Saginaw street and about 300 feet deep. And the price is so low that we wouldn't feel justified in mentioning it in this public manner. Really, if you want the best house and lot in all of Birmingham and if you don't mind a little more than a reasonable cash payment, come and see us before you don't call on us and let us take you to see it. That's right!

133

Five acres, no buildings, good light loamy soil, no waste land. Ten beautiful maples on the front, ½ rods from post office, ¼ mile of delivery twice daily, store, mill and electric waiting room adjoining. Fine, electric railway runs past the property. Price $900.00. Ideal place for a country home within 20 miles of the Rochester electric line about 16 miles from city hall, a rare chance. Will sell this from Birmingham, and if you don't speak right up quick, you'll lose it.

135

Large 10-room frame house on Woodward avenue, basement under all, good furnace, bath, handsome oak mantels, grates large attic, fine large barn, hen house. Sowing well, all kinds of small fruit, nice lawn, with magnificent elms for shade. Will sell the buildings and some of the land for $4,400, or the whole place for $6,500. It is right on the car line, and the house is about two acres of land and the most sightly and picturesque piece of property in the village. Come and see what it is, and you will never be sorry for having made the investigation.

138

Mighty acres in township of Redford, Wayne county, Mich., about two miles from the North Ridge electric railway. Sandy loam; all kinds of fruit; 3 buildings valued at $1,000. Soil good light ground suitable for gardening; about 1 mile from Rose Corners. Come and see what it is, and you will never be sorry for having made the investigation.

140

House and lot in the Campbell subdivision on seven mile road, Livonia township, for sale. Has cellar under the whole house, open stable, well and cistern, all in good repair. Price $1,200. Is a fruit; a bargain at $1,000. Say, the house is more than that to build.

144

Farm in Southfield of 80 acres; 10 buildings rolling sandy, loamy land with some clay; well fenced; 10 acres in orchard; 5 acres timber; 5 acres orchard. Buildings are valued at $3,000. Can be bought for a very little over $50 per acre, say $5,500. Stream of living water runs through the farm, good for 50 head of stock; half a mile from Franklin village. Good neighborhood. R. F. D. daily. Say! What do you want anyhow? Come and let us show it to you.

146

Farm, 87½ acres, good buildings; 8 acres timber, 2 acres orchard; one mile east of the Electric R. R. to Royal Oak township on s ½ of s ½ of s ½ sec 21 loam and clay soil. If you come with the electric railway we will meet you at the car in Royal Oak. But if we are properly approached we might consider half cash, rest on easy terms.

147

Nice little home for someone of small means 1½ acres in town of Troy, 1 mile south of Troy, house 5 rooms, bath in good shape; well; 1 bell barn and house over the same. 1 mile east to Rochester Electric line to Detroit. Price $1,400. All cash and no grumbling will buy it at $750. Hurry up.

151

Farm of 60 acres in the township of Lamont, in Sanilac county, Mich. Here is a mighty good chance for a young man to work himself into a good farm at small cost. There are 3 buildings on the place, good enough for a year or two with moderate requirements to live in. Basement barn, 30x60, 2 stories, frame house, 16x24, 1½ stories high; large barn, 32x60, etc. Soil is Lenawee loam, 2 miles south of Lexington, 4 miles north of Sandusky, 1 mile to church, ½ mile to good school. Markets, Lexington or Sandusky. Price $2,000. 8 acres cleared, 40 acres timber, and nice neighborhood. Price $1,500 cash or half and half.

157

The celebrated Cooper stock farm, situated one-half mile north of Birmingham on the D. U. R. electric line and right among the summer homes of some of the most prominent of Detroits wealthy citizens. Three hundred and forty-five acres of rarest farming land, with its buildings, well adapted to the requirements of a first-class stock farm. Forty acres of timber, and for the matter of fruit there are forty pear trees and five hundred plum trees, and six acres of bearing apple orchards. One of the finest half mile race tracks in the state is situated on the farm. There is an artesian well also feet deep supplying an unlimited amount of mineral water which, if properly developed and advertised, would be worth more than the price of the farm. From 60 to 80 a month is even now realized from the sale of this water, which is acknowledged by the first medical specialists of the present day to be the best known modern remedy for Diabetes and the various other kidney diseases. A chemical analysis of this water will be furnished on request. The principal dwelling on the place cost over $5,000 and it's worth the money. It has a modern hot air furnace and all the other conveniences which are almost considered necessities now-a-days. A good brick tenant house in fact twelve good buildings in all.

No. 160

Best 5s in Township of Troy; buildings would cost $5,000 to build and as good as new; also good well, fences and buildings in excellent repair; one mile from electric railway. $7,000, or a little less perhaps, would buy it. Take you to see it any day.

No. 162

Seventy-acre farm in Waterford township. Price $6,000 cash. Also one to two acres small and long time; buildings alone worth $2,500; cranberry marsh producing up to 100 bushels per year without cultivation; Clarkston 2½ miles; Waterford four miles.

No. 163

South ½ of northeast ¼ of sec. 8, Southfield; 79 acres; 60 acres cleared; buildings fair; well, cistern, etc.; 3½ miles from Sand Hill, on Farmington electric. Must be sold before April 1 next.

No. 164

Eighty-five acres 80 rods east of the Pontiac electric, in the Township of Bloomfield; house worth $3,000; eight buildings, flowing well on back end of farm; 30 acres timber, balance 55 acres like orchard; has been steadily held at $100 per acre here, but will now sacrifice at $75. An ideal country home for city gentleman.

No. 165

Eighty-acre farm in Township of Wells, Tuscola county, Mich., 35 acres cleared, two acres orchard, balance in second-growth timber; black sandy loam. An even $1,000 cash will buy it.

No. 167

Wants to trade for 80 or 40 acres on or near electric. 80-acre farm in Section 32, south west ¼ sec. 31, Troy township; three buildings valued at $2,500 insured for $2,100; flowing well piped to barn; farm well adapted to dairy; 1½ miles from electric at Troy Corners, 4 miles from Detroit; schools and churches. Fare 15c in Detroit; $60 per acre.

No. 168

Forty acres 5 miles east of Birmingham, in Township of Troy, on line of Detroit United electric; 4 buildings valued at $1,000, an acre of good orchard, 2 acres good timber, tenant location right at the house, school house within half a mile. One of the nicest little places along the line. Make us an offer.

No. 171

Finest building site between Birmingham and Pontiac, on electric railway, one north of Birmingham, among the country homes of such men as Booth, Barbour, Kinduict, Brady, Shaw, Conklin, and others. 40 acres, nearly half of which is timber, and pretty little branch of Rouge River thereby running through the place with giant elms and oaks overhanging. No buildings, good clay loam, fine orchard of 2 acres. Price is high, but if you have the cream you must expect to pay for it.

No. 172

Twenty-four and one-half acres on Rochester electric, in Troy, 10 acres timber, soil gravelly loam, no waste land, good buildings—worth $1,800, fences and everything in good repair, and can be bought for $2,500, and it's only 15½ miles from Detroit.

174

Farm of 30 acres, ¼ mile from Highland Station; 20 acres fine oak timber, 5 acres orchard, no buildings insured for $2,000, good water flow and well good. Will trade for Detroit or Birmingham improved real estate. Price is low and we are ashamed to tell it, for fear you'd think the farm was no good. Just ask us about the circumstances.

The man with time to waste is a sigger fool than the one with money to burn.

179

Farm in Springfield township for sale or exchange for property in Royal Oak, Birmingham or Pontiac, 10 acres; 90 cleared, 12 of oak timber; 5 acres good apple orchard. Two buildings valued at $900; property unincumbered, buildings insured. Price $6,000, enough down to secure.

180

Farm in Avon township; 80 acres of good clay loam, all cleared; small orchard, no buildings; will exchange for small amount down. For sale or exchange for small farm.

181

Farm for sale in Town of Southfield; 80 acres, all cleared; four acres good orchard; gravel and clay loam; three buildings worth $1,800, insured. Will sell for $3,200, enough cash down to secure.

182

Lot 6 in Purdy & Hanna Subdivision, Birmingham; no buildings, but a bargain for $125.

183

Two lots in Royal Oak, Block A. Splendid location.

184

House, barn and lot on Maple street east, Birmingham; good buildings, insured. Will sell for $2,600 cash down. Cellar under whole house, bath room, hot water heat; small orchard. Two full lots could could be taken from property by rear.

185

House and two lots in Birmingham; buildings in good repair, insured. For very low cash price.

186

Corner lot, 100 feet front on Maple avenue 132 feet deep; one good building insured; plenty of small fruit. A bargain for $3,000, one-half cash down.

187

House and lot, in Campbell Subdivision, Birmingham; buildings insured for $1,000. Come in and a be the price, and let us surprise you.

Bee Stings and Rheumatism.

Bee sting is said to be good for rheumatism, but that is not the bee's intention in administering it. The bee has other problems than those connected with the curative art. His intention is to lift his plan out of position and he does it—unless the latter is intoxicated. If the man has rheumatism, no matter. The bee moves him at once by eliminating cold from the blood and arousing the zaniest leg from the lethargy it lages. It is well before annoying the bee to get your rhumatism established, because one sting will lap over a good deal of rheumatism, and if you have an insufficient supply of the latter to neutralize it the bee in his earnestness is prone to overdo his part.

Two Good Salads.

Potato Salad.—Boil, peel and chop fine several potatoes; peel and slice half as many onions. Have skillet ready with enough bacon fat to fry the onions until tender; salt the potatoes and add to the onions, stirring until well mixed; lastly, add one cup of good vinegar, cover closely and set back to simmer a while. Eat it warm.

Cabbage Salad.—Boil together one egg, well beaten, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths cup of vinegar, until it thickens; stir constantly; have cabbage chopped fine and pour over it hot. If you will add one-half cup of thick cream to the above, it makes a fine dressing for lettuce.

Wouldn't Prejudice His Case.

Former Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who was representing the defense in a recent trial in one of the local courts, arose the other day to reply to argument of counsel for the government on a point of law.

In deliberate and impressive manner the attorney began a forceful presentation to the court. Before he had fairly launched his counter attack, however, he was interrupted by the presiding judge, who said that he was about to decide the question in favor of Senator Thurston.

"In that case," remarked Mr. Thurston, resuming his seat at once, "I will make no speech to the court for fear of changing the court's opinion."—Washington Star.

The Thoughtful Husband.

"My dear," says the thoughtful husband, entering the house with a huge package in his arms, "you remember last week when you secured such a wonderful bargain in shirts at 8 cents and neckties at three for a quarter for me?"

"Yes, love," says the fond wife.

"Well, don't think I didn't appreciate your thoughtfulness. See, I have bought something for you. I noticed some beautiful green and yellow plaid goods in a show window on my way home, and bought you $0 yards of it at 66 four cents a yard. The clerk said it was a great bargain, and it will make enough dresses to last you two years. Why she has fainted!"

Baneful Bacilli in Church.

The baneful bacilli now prey to church, it appears. According to The British Medical Journal, the pews are crowded with them. We wonder whether this explains why men stay away.—London Globe.

Triumph for Armenian Girl.

At an international dressmaking competition in London an Armenian girl from the Caucasus won the grand prize, having made an elaborate gown, all unaided, within 24 hours.

Beware of Her.

Beware of the woman who sits and listens while you propose to the building. She probably has a desire to know how big a fool you will make of your self.

Long Terms of Employment.

One London firm of electroplate makers has in its service 18 men and women who have been working for it from 56 to 60 years.

No Leisure Class.

Strictly speaking, we have no leisure class. Where we are doing nothing else, we are getting divorced.—Puck.

Delicate Organs of Smell.

The organs of smell in a turkey vulture and carrion crow are so delicate that they can scent their food for a distance of 40 miles.

Police Wear Straw Hats.

Some of the British police wear straw helmets in the summer.