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TROY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan were Rochester callers Saturday night.

FOR SALE:—16 acres right in the village of Troy. Inquire of Miss B. Niles, Troy.

The Russell is the name of the place, where Miss R. Niles is living while her house is being built.

Mrs. Gadore Hendricks was taken quite ill at Chas. Aspinwall's last week. Dr. Anderson was called.

John Hadden is quite ill from some stomach trouble. He has a trained nurse. Dr. Anderson of the Oak attends the case.

Mr. Martell of Flint was in Troy Saturday. He will set out 300 cherry trees a few peachs, apples, and shrubs and build a fine fence.

Chas. Leonard was an over Sunda visitor in Detroit and he says he saw many interesting sights. He was the guest of nephew Emil Norffort.

The Epworth League Rally will be held in the Troy church Thursday eve., April 17. Detroit League workers will be present. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Mary Burrows who is laid up from a fall on the side walk is quite comfortable though both knees are in splints. Several ribs were cracked also in the fall. Clara Burrows of Detroit is caring for her mother for the present.

After this week the old land mark at Troy will be open to the public for many have requested seeing the Ballroom in Troy's oldest hostlery, raised by Johnson Niles, the 4th day of July 1836. The building is soon to be taken down and a private residence built back in the same yard.

R. D. NO. 1

V. B. Miller is shingling his big barn.

Wm. Schaweld is preparing to move his barn near their house.

On the Rev. Fr. Folta's farm they are hauling the shafting to bore for gas.

Charles Algrim and son are putting up a nice wire road fence on their fruit farm.

John M. Beddow, last Monday shipped three nice ponies south and a fancy price John got.

Geo. Henning is home from college from Lansing to help on the old farm for the summer.

Dan Hughes is highway commissioner and we expect to have fine roads hereafter, so look out.

Miss Ella Lockwood, daughter of Marion Lockwood is very sick and no hopes of her recovery.

Halsey Stevens and family returned home last Saturday from Florida where they spent spent all winter.

Mr. Veria McDougal and family have rented Albert Bradway's little farm east of John Keyser, and are all settled.

Geo. Dort and son left home last week for Detroit to take hold of their big contract in the concrete business.

Dr. F. W. Young will break ground for his new house next week. We understand it is to a very modern, up-to-date home.

L. J. Haack is causing lots of "good road" scraping and it is making good roads right along as he is over seeing on this end of the line.

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By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of 10 are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give $100 for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio.

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BIG BEAVER

Mr. Ross Lamb is caring for a very sick and valuable cow.

Miss Clara Strong visited at Peter Anderson's last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lamb are entertaining a guest from Chicago.

Mrs. Ed. Fisher who has been very sick with pleurisy is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Anna Harris is keeping house for J. J. Levy and his teamsters on his farm at Clawson.

Charles Smith is building a large addition to his barn to be used for horse stable and tool shed.

Will Stevens has rented the Gillett farm and will move there soon from the George Lamb farm.

John Vokes has purchased a fine piano for his family, and Miss Anna is taking lessons from Mrs. Adrian Gibbs.

Mrs. Robt. Schultz, Mrs. Ross Smith of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dongrow last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Detroit spent a few days last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

A maple syrup social will be given by the ladies of tne church at the Maccabee Hall on Wednesday evening April 16th. Everyone invited.

A very large crowd of people cast their vote at the Troy town hall last Monday and from the discussions many democrats and progressives were among the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall left last Monday for their home in Boise City, Idaho. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hall's brother, Frank Gillett who will make his home in the west.

Little Joseph, 7 year old son of Geo. Vaulkening had the end of two of his fingers amputated in a cutting box while playing about the barns with a number of other children on the Adam Spanke farm last week Tuesday.

ROYAL OAK SCHOOL NOTES.

The following letter from the University of Michigan was received a few days ago by Supt. Lederle. The same is published here for it should be of interest to the people of Royal Oak. "My dear sir:—I take great pleasure in informing you that upon the recommendation of the Committee on Diploma Schools the diploma relation between your high school and this University is continued for the year 1913. From the report of our inspector the Committee is of the opinion that your school will not adequately meet the needs of the town until a new school building is provided. It therefore urgently recommends the project of a new building. Very respectfully, A. S. Whitney, Professor of Education.

The pupils and teachers are again at earnest work after the short spring recess and are determined to make the last quarter of the year bring results. Because of short vacations the schools will close on June 12th, thus avoiding much of the hot June weather. Those who work during the summer will be able to start earlier and get in a week or two more than other pupils. This is especially helpful to people living in the rural districts.

A week ago Thursday, during vacation, all the teachers visited surrounding schools, the majority visiting in Detroit.

Next Friday evening in the high school room Mr. Lederle is to give an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal. The films are from the Keystone View Co. and are the best in the country. The admission is 10c.

Last Monday morning Claire Bond from Riverside, California was entered into the tenth grade.

Royal Oak holds the honor of having the smallest high school fellows in the state.

What next.

Live Not for Self.

To man it is said—you do not live for yourself. If you live for yourself you shall come to nothing. Be brave, be just, be pure, be true in word and deed; care not for your life, care only for what is right. So, and not otherwise, it shall be well with you.—Froude.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON

She Wanted to Know

WASHINGTON.—An ancient colored woman was jammed in the inauguration crowd at the Peace Monument. A custard-colored young woman and a seal-brown young man were supposed to have her in tow, but they were so taken up with each other and with the excitement going on that the woman was as alone, in spirit, as if she were on a country field, where she obviously came from.

There was a daze of rapt wonder in her eyes as she looked down at the firmament of electric stars and jewled planets that canopied the avenue from end to end. And like some old brown spell she raised her voice a ejaculation that, someway, took on the melody of a chant:

"Lawdnebben, whar did dey git all dese lights fum? How did dey git 'em up yander high in de air whar nobody on nuth kin clim? Looks like Gawd jons let down de stahs! How did dey git dem little flames shet up in dem glass bottles? How do dey make 'em burn thout no taller, an' no wicks, an' no oil, an' no firewood—nor nuthin—inawer me dat! How did dey git dem runner-roun lights on dem poles to burn diffunt like dat, some blue, an' some red, an' some green?—an, oh my Lawd, dere's a quivery flag wiv five blood stripes! Look a yander at 'em blastin strings all over dem houses an' ain't nairy one catchin fish. It's like Dan'l in de fiahy furnace 'thout gittin' burnt. It looks like judgment day done come an' ev'rybody saved—hally loo-yuh!"

The custard-yellow young woman took sudden notice:

"Lor', gran'ma, shut up."

"Ef you don't keep quiet, Mrs. Thompson," added the seal young man, locosely, "Miss Lace an' me'll run off an' leave you. Then how you goin' to find your way back to Prince Gawges?"

"I gwine keep mah mouf shet all I kin, chillen, an' I wouldn't be feared, nuther. De one dat sont a stah ahead for dem shep'd men ain't gwine leave a ole 'ooman like me to stumble in de dark, not on a night ali lit up like dis one, nohow. Oh, Lawdie, look at dat sun a flickerin in fronter dat sto', dat sun a flickerin in fronter dat sto', same as it sizes ev'y mawnin in de country. It shely is a kingdom-come night, but it ain't nair patch on de everlastin' mawn dat's comin' at de ender de worl'. An', oh, my Gawd! look at all dese bushels er people shoutin an' laughin an' trapesin' up an' down an' ever whichaway, an' nair one on 'em steddyin' whar dey gwine when dey all die. Hebenly fawther fuhgive 'em, fuh dey means right; dey don't know what dey do. Ef I only could steddy out 'bout dem flames in dem bottles. Dat sholy gits me."

Hardly worth writing about, is it?

Just the unrestrained babble of an old creature of the Maryland pines; just darkest ignorance wanting to know the why of electricity. Just one simple soul asking God to bless her kind.

Just one in the thousands who were on the avenue inauguration night.

The Way of Electricity

It Has Arrived but Sooner Than Was Expected

EVERYBODY knew it was coming, but possibly no one believed it would arrive so soon. The new arrival is a new national society. It is known as the National Society of Colonial Cavaliers. This is to be the most exclusive society in America and you have got to have lineage, lots of it, to belong to it. The headquarters of this society are to be in this city, and its governor general is to be Mr. C. W. De Lyon Nicholls. It seems as though this is the outgrowth of the Jamestown exposition, where a lot of "high brows" got together and discussed their lineage. It does not depend upon American birth. In fact American birth won't help it out at all.

This Society of Colonial Cavaliers is composed of men and women who can trace their lineage directly to a cavalier who either served under or supported Charles I of England in his struggle with Cromwell. So far the organization has been confined to the aristocracy of New York. That of Maryland will be the first effort to extend the society. In the near future it will be extended according to Mr. Nicholls, into Virginia and later into the Carolinas.

Chief aim, however, is the quality of the society. The society is democratic rather than snobbish, and while Mr. Nicholls declared, has no influence in the selection of members.

While no person can join this society who cannot produce documentary proof of his descent from a cavalier of King Charles' times, the palatine who will preside over the palatine of Maryland must be able to show that he is descended from either a son, a grandson, or one who himself was a member of the Maryland colony of that period.

It will be seen that this newest cult in snobbishness is reaching out into the Carolinas and ultimately into Georgia, and this brings to mind the historic fact that among the clay eaters and sang-diggers there is a cavalier outfit. This section of the Atlantic coast was once the dumping ground of the nobilliard scum of the old world and soil of aristocratic penal colony, where the black sheep sons of noble houses were sent to get rid of them.

Representative Tom Butler Taken at His Word

REPRESENTATIVE TOM BUTLER of Pennsylvania has never had his picture taken. It is a hobby of his. When he first came to congress the sergeant-at-arms asked for his photo to put in the official gallery. Mr. Butler told him in as jocular a way as he could that he had never had any made.

"A long time afterward," said Mr. Butler, "a book agent called on me. He sang his usual song about how he was going so prominent that the publishers had printed a sketch of me and had printed my picture. I was immediately interested. I wanted to know about the picture. So he showed it to me.

"There I was with a regular horse-fall whiskers down to my waist. Now I am no beauty, but I have never worn any hirsute adornment, and certainly no Pfeffer whiskers. It made me mad, and I accused him of being a faker.

"He insisted that all the pictures were secured from the official gallery, and offered to show me the original. I went with him, and there, sure enough, on the walls, was a picture purporting to be me from which the copy had been made.

"The sergeant-at-arm had taken me at my word and, being a facetious fellow, had picked out this monstrosity to represent me. It had been hanging there all the time, and I had never noticed it and my friends had never told me about it. You can see the picture yourself if you go in the cloak room."

When He Didn't Feel the Limps and Twinges of Age

An exhibit of battle flags at the museum brought the attention of a young man who was passing through.

They were great, regular things, some of them enormous, and stenciled with images in gold and maybe black, only all of them dirty old yellow cloth.

The young man looked at them with the unemotional deference she had just paid Washington's old clothes. And when she had finished the last one he was carried away another stage on up and started before the case.

He was to see what he could do with the whole dark side of life, but he put no extra lilt in his stiff leg and added no extra twinge to the shoulder that was half drawn on rheumatism and time.

But he didn't seem to be feeling either limp or twinge, as he stood before the exhibit, but off and his figure straightened into the solitary rigidity of a soldier at attention. Ever his age-droop smoothing gone back to the unconsciousness of youth, and if his eyes saw the richness that there lotion wherever a flag leads the way.

And the woman who had stood aside, respectfully, and studied the men with the same unemotional deference with which she had studied the flags said to her own curious self.

"This doubtless is what you call patriotism."

Mr. Dilemma.

"Miss Angle was perfectly in a very embarrassing position so far as courting another girl is concerned."

"How is that?"

"She still neither keep ny love nor return it."

The Test.

"You have to cater to the public," said the manager.

"That may be," responded Vesta Tilley, with dignity, "but I decline to use any version of Hamlet that ends up with a happy ending."

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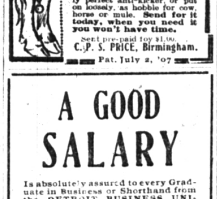

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Famous Bell of Moscow.

The largest bell is the great bell at Moscow, which is 86 feet in circumference at the bottom, over 21 feet high, and 23 inches thick at the top. Its weight has been computed at 217 tons. It has never been hung.