

# What Are Subluxations?

Some people have associated the word "subluxation" with dislocation, but a dislocated vertebrae without fracture is practically impossible.

Your spine is an index to your health, a human barometer, one of which we all carry in our bodies; it is composed of twenty-four movable vertebrae through which passes the spinal cord. On either side of the vertebrae are small openings through which the spinal nerves emit, if one of the vertebrae is slightly out of alignment it will allow the two bony edges of the adjacent vertebrae to press upon the nerve and thereby cut off or diminish the nerve force.

Pressure on a nerve can, and often does, exist without the patient being aware of the fact; by this it means that a slight subluxation is stopping a part of the nerve force; if all the nerve force were cut off it would produce paralysis.

A normal person will not have any subluxations, but one with nearly any form of necessity have one or more, which after being palpated by a competent chiropractor is finally adjusted back to its normal position with the bare hands, thus removing the cause of disease, and restoring nerve force to normal.

Subluxations are caused in various ways, such as by falls, quick or sudden turns, muscular contraction, strains, injuries, over-exertion or many other forms of accidents.

Office Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings, 7 to 8

**A. C. TePOORTEN**  
PALMER GRADUATE  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Over Shain's Drug Store Phone 820

# Baldwin Public Library Building Began To Be A Reality In 1893

(By Louise Hastings.)

In 1893 the Ladies Library Association began actual movements toward the erection of a new building on the corner of Woodward and Maple. It was suggested by someone that old Col. M. H. Poppleton erect the building at his own expense as a fitting memorial to the Jeffers homestead that stood on the site for many years. The "Col." did not take the matter seriously; the days drifted by and finally one bright morning the news was spread abroad that the ladies were about to issue bonds for the erection of the building.

The bonds were finally circulated among the people of the village at 100 each. The ladies seemed to have gone forward rapidly. The next mention of the proposed building in The Centric was a notice announcing that the foundation was about to be completed. Reports of the "Brick Pack" were given in the files of the paper. All the way from \$5 to \$37 worth of brick was donated by different citizens.

"About the only persons in town who do not stand about the library building to comment and criticize are the ladies who are building it. They employed a competent architect and a competent builder, knew what they wanted and know that they are going to get it."

In a second clipping we learn that "The Ladies Library Association are pushing this large and beautiful hall to rapid completion. One thing that is particularly proud of is that it is built by ladies on loans made by the ladies and if there were only lady bricklayers and lady carpenters and lady masons it would be entirely a lady structure."

As the erection of the building came to close neighbors in town began to take note. Interesting clippings from other newspapers over the state are collected in the old scrap books. The Pontiac Gazette said, "It is strange that the people of Pontiac cannot take enough interest in such enterprises to furnish our own local association such advantages."

On a memorial Friday evening which fell on the first day of December in 1893, the new building was formally opened with a banquet. By all the various forms of entertainment that the Society had sponsored in their efforts to keep alive the library it seems that a banquet was the one form of amusement that they had not attempted. So, says Miss Baldwin as toastmistress, the dedication passed.

The programs for the occasion were painted by some local artist. A hand painted brick adorned the covers and the words "L. L. A. December 1, 1893," were printed in gold letters. The contents consisted of the names and the program that followed. Mrs. V. Nixon, Mrs. Langley, Mr. H. Poppleton, Mrs. T. Eades, and Hon. H. Murdard gave toasts.

One by one the rooms in the new building were finished. A "Chair Act," followed by "The Ladies" when citizens of the village donated chairs. Whitehead and Mitchell's famous store seemed to be the headquarters for this act. A sample chair and a list of all the people who had given up for three months or more were kept at the store. Evidently enough chairs were secured to seat the audience throughout the program that followed every form of entertainment imaginable was staged in the main room. Concerts, pantomimes, the "speaking of pieces,"

lecture courses, teas, a dancing minstrel show, doll shows, and a soap show have all walked across the stage of the "main room." The Society struggled along for nearly fifteen years, raising sums of money in every way conceivable for the new building. In 1905 a Carnegie offer was voted down by the village. In 1907 the crisis came.

The Association suggested that the question of a public library be put to the people at the spring election. They agreed to give the village their 2400 volumes and 799 pamphlets and their interest in financing if the village would pass a half mill tax. Miss Baldwin also agreed to give over her \$250 mortgage.

Other provisions were that the private library should be given to the park or municipal purposes only, and that a library board should be organized which should consist of five members, 3 of whom should be women. Miss Baldwin also asked that she be given the use of the rooms to the west of the building during her lifetime.

Argument waxed hot among "the big taxpayers." Letters published in the Centric helped to arouse public opinion. "We don't need a place for this village board to meet," says one good citizen in these columns. "It's an imposition of tax payers to pay out money to rent a room any day. Just as well meet in some store; plenty people would be willing to have them for the trade they'd bring in. They need it. Why figure on that corner like there used to be in the good old days before four-trains saw shanty towns and all that nonsense was thought of."

"Talk about people being generous," says another letter, "if the winners got anything to give away they'd better give it to the forlorn misbegotten they need it. Why figure on what a half million the dollar means. It's going to weigh us down like a millstone. You and I can't afford to pay for the sake of helping other folks. We can't afford to pay to keep any poor boy on the streets and aid to give him book learning. There's too many folks who are getting on their feet and stand around in the stores and talk. I'm clear again it and you can put it in your paper—A Big Taxpayer."

"The fact that the ladies have been able to make this generous offer is due to self sacrifice and liberality of one who has done more than any other to make Birmingham the most beautiful place of its size in Michigan." Many people sent words of praise for Miss Baldwin and the Association. Some compiled a list of the 100 who voted on the proposition at the spring election of 1907. It is only one of the many interesting relics in the album.

In the fall of the same year an "obituary" of the Ladies Library Association appeared in the village newspaper in which all their possessions are willed over to the Library Board of the Public Library. Thus after 37 years of activity the society came to an end.

In the winter that followed we find the women busying themselves with making the reading room more comfortable. Requests for a carpet, sweeper and a student's lamp were made known. Rumor also said that the pianos were to be traded for a ceiling. This was it that the storm calmed to little ripples of activity and the Baldwin Public Library emerged.

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On Things Seen. Except for the age of the musically inclined who inhabit this planet Marched through the streets of the village last week, inviting its all to a "one night only" performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The paraders were adorned with bright red suits and glittering hand instruments. It would be hard to say which was the louder, the organ or the music. For a year guard, three of the village kids dressed themselves in swallow tailed coats. Their tails were kicked up the dust. And thus it was that the town was invited to the greatest Show of its kind on earth. Some accepted and some didn't. The second section was for "Quite as full of amusement As the show proper. Around in the tent there was room for Upon row of the village kids And a few who were kids. Except for their age, waiting for their age, waiting to rise on Uncle Tom's cabin. Paying the usual sum of fifteen cents extra you could have a reserved seat in front of the orchestra. (The music was good.) A generous supply of teny poles stood between the rows of the reserved section, and for one stretched the Gallery didn't have. Nor did they see any seats that would hold and strained our eyes for Rip. My reserved ourselves for. Troubled to some. Just ahead of a man sat down proudly. His music promptly collapsed. Which goes to prove that pride always runneth beforeth. We craved and stretched our necks and played peek a boo around the tent poles and strained our eyes in an effort to hear. The curtain and scenery was a show by itself. The forms were Yanked up and down at a neck breaking speed, and once while most girls were fleeing across the ice there was a hitch in the curtains and when Eliza and Henry were running across green fields instead of the ice covered ground. No toothless Hounds followed after her; how kind of the property man to not include dogs in the stage equipment. But see how we've ambled along and haven't said one word about Tony and Eva and dear Aunt Ophelia. Miss Ophelia tried to teach Tony her prayers. Tony made off with her teacher's gloves instead. Trying on gloves was more amusing than sending one's knees and closing one's eyes. The villain had a whip and the hero villain had a gun. The latter was saved from an untimely death; in his hurry to kill off Everybody he turned the gun backward and would have shot Down himself if some kind soul hadn't picked him up and spanked him soundly. Concerning the ship. The lashing that was de-dent out to black Uncle Tom By Simon Legree, wasn't nearly hard enough to make even a colored gentleman cry in and out. The same old woman—some sixty Summers old—took the parts of both her grandsons. A Eva She changed her gowns too often for a sick and about the time she was preparing for a wedding rather than a funeral in the end of the play. Age rather than lung trouble. We've finished describing all Of the characters in the play. Time for the play to begin. But the words that were spoken that brought forth a million laughs from the kids, we fail to hear. Things were seen and not heard. We leave the hearing to you.

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# The Warehouse Store



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At the Wolverine retail furniture store in our industrial warehouse buildings in PONTIAC we are selling dependable furniture at a lower price than the ordinary store. Shop around, then come in and see our stock and prices. There is an excellent assortment of furniture for each room in the home, as well as rugs, refrigerators and PORCH pieces. Our moderate prices are due to lower operating costs, such as a single organization for the two businesses; lessened expense for floor space, handling, electricity and other items.

# Wolverine Manufacturing Co.

Pontiac—Franklin Rd. and G. T. R. R. HOW TO GET THERE: Going north into Pontiac on Saginaw St., turn left on first street after passing the second railroad crossing. Our store is straight ahead. AMPLE PARKING SPACE

# One Per Cent PENALTY

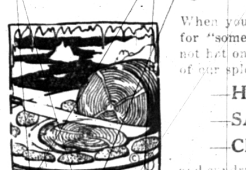
## Now Due on Village Taxes

NOTICE is hereby given that Village Taxes for the fiscal year 1925 have been due and payable at the office of the Village Treasurer since July 1, 1925.

One per cent penalty from August 1 to September 1, 1925, inclusive. Four per cent penalty from September 1 to October 31, 1925, inclusive. No taxes accepted by Village Treasurer after October 31, 1925, as the tax roll will be in the hands of the County Treasurer at Pontiac for collection. All taxes unpaid after October 31, 1925, will bear the four per cent penalty plus three-quarters of one per cent for each additional month or fraction thereof.

**Charles E. Plumstead**  
Treasurer, Village of Birmingham.

# Warm Day Specials



When your appetite's on edge for "something delicious" but not hot on a warm day—think of our splendid assortment of—

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- SAUSAGE
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LINCOLN MARKET A. & P. STORE at Woodward and Lincoln QUALITY MEATS FRESH, CURED and SMOKED Fish and Oysters OUR MEATS ARE UNEXCELLED AND OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT GEORGE RATTENBURY Manager

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THERE is no need nowadays for the housewife to spend the best hours of the day in toilsome household duties and deny herself the pleasure and the advantage of abundant leisure.

The heavier and more troublesome tasks are now done quickly, pleasantly and cheaply by electricity. The electric household appliances used in the modern home are a boon and a blessing; and they are available to all. They are not a luxury, but a necessity.

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**The Detroit Edison Co.**

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