

Co Library

# Semi-Weekly Independent.

Vol. II.

PLYMOUTH, MARSHALL COUNTY, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1896.

No. 19

## Pants! Pants! Pants!

JEANS AND CORDUROY } TO ORDER.

A good pair of steel gray jeans working pants made to order for..... \$3.00.

Two grades corduroy pants, pair to order,.... \$4.00

Suits and Overcoats at living prices.

KLEINSCHMIDT, THE TAILOR.

## A Pre-inventory

# Clothing Sale.

We take stock in a few weeks, the clothing stock must be moved to make room for the large, new and nobby line that will soon arrive.

In order to facilitate the quick movement of this stock we will give a straight cut of

# 30 per cent.

This is no buncombe. Will give an illustration: A suit is shown you that is marked \$11.50. Taking 30 per cent. off will make a discount amounting to \$3.45, which will make the price of the suit \$8.05. Every piece of clothing throughout the entire store is marked in plain figures, so that you yourself can take a pencil and figure the price of the suit. This, however does not pertain to suits alone, but to everything called clothing.

THESE PRICES ARE STRICTLY CASH.

Those who have as yet not made their necessary purchases, now is your opportunity to buy a Suit, Overcoat or Pants at less than you ever before purchased.

This sale closes January 31, 1896.

# BALL & CARABIN,

PLYMOUTH

## FARMERS DO YOU WANT CASH?

Then cut your second growth White Ash into bolts and logs and deliver to our factory. Bolts cut 4 1/2 long, 6 inches in diameter and up, \$6.50 per cord. Logs cut 5 1/2, 11 or 16 1/2 feet long, 12 inches in diameter and up, \$18 per thousand. Must be straight timber and free from knots.

INDIANA NOVELTY M'FG CO.

## THE CYCLE SHOW.

It was Brought to a Successful End Saturday Night.

## THE SMALLEY TO THE FRONT.

One of the Greatest Successes of Its Kind Ever Seen in Chicago—Some Things of Interest to Plymouth People.

The annual exhibit of bicycles and almost every conceivable thing that pertains to cycling, ended in a blaze of glory, Saturday night. This exhibition has been the topic of conversation by everyone who is interested in cycling and especially with those who were enabled to attend this great show, will there linger in memory the great display made by the different firms represented in the great Tattersalls building at Chicago, in the month of January 1896.

Plymouth, like every other town interested in cycling, sent a goodly number of visitors, and also a number who never have screwed their courage up to the point to ride a wheel also participated in doing honor to the popular pastime. But it was not this alone that brought out so many. The citizens of Plymouth were interested in the Smalley wheel, a home made machine, and the product of the Plymouth Cycle Manufacturing Co.

It was a pleasure long to be remembered, when in company with thousands of people we entered the enormous building on the corner of Dearborn and 16th streets. The first impression upon entering this structure was the similarity both in design and decorations to that of the Manufacturers building at the World's Fair.

The first feature of the display that struck us forcibly, was the almost countless numbers of different makes of wheels on exhibition; and yet we were informed over thirty would-be exhibitors were unable to secure space in this monster building with its large two story annex.

Our first thought was to try to find the location of our home exhibit, but we felt as though a difficult task was before us. We had proceeded but a short distance, when, through the maze of bicycle, accessories and colored bunting, we discovered a large electric sign flashing out the significant words "Superb Smalley." We immediately made our way to the place and were met by Mr. M. W. Simons, who introduced us to his large staff of assistants, and between the rush of admirers asking for information regarding that ideal wheel the "Pearl Queen," discovered a few points regarding the great exhibition. Those who were in charge of the Plymouth exhibit were Messrs. W. Smalley Daniels, W. W. W. Collier, Marion Black and Will C. Dowdy. These gentlemen were kept busy showing up the good points of the Smalley wheel, which are numerous, and the continual expressions of satisfaction heard regarding the bicycles presented there for inspection, left no doubt as to the favorable impressions made. Especially this was more noticeable regarding the wheel spoken of previously, the "Pearl Queen," and we learned that a large number of orders were entered for wheels of the same design.

The electric display, which had taken days of patient labor to complete, was remarkable and one of the finest of the exhibition. The fac simile of the name on the bar, in red and white electric lights, was one of the designs while two large signs spoken of before added to the Smalley wheel a luster that will not soon be dimmed by its host of competitors. In the way of souvenirs, "The Smalley" button seemed to predominate, while beautifully illustrated catalogues and aluminum finished metal added their silent unimpeachable evidence of the excellent satisfaction given by the "Smalley."

On Friday evening the Smalley Cycling Club, composed of 150 members who by the way are members of the Associated Cycling Club, visited the representatives of the Smalley exhibit and had a rousing time, attracting a great crowd of admirers. It would be impossible to give the many little incidents that occurred which would be of interest to our readers. But in speaking of this, one of Plymouth's greatest manufacturing enterprises, enough cannot be said in way of praise.

It is expected to take the same exhibit to New York City to be placed on exhibition there at the Cycling show which will in a short time be inaugurated. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Simons will attend this event. It is also expected that Messrs W. Smalley Daniels and Will C. Dawdy

will be in charge at New York. It is also announced that the Plymouth Cycling Manufacturing Co., will in a short time open elegant quarters in Chicago on the corner of State and Monroe streets, where a large stock will be placed for both the wholesale and retail trade.

In passing from the main exhibition building to the left into the annex, the second space utilized by exhibitors was that of the Indiana Novelty works. Being simply a rim to exhibit no elaborate display could be made. But it secured its share of visitors, and numerous orders for the only perfect wooden rim will no doubt be their future gain. This department was in charge of Messrs. Geo. H. Thayer, Jr. and Geo. Marble, who had for assistants Mr. Upton Schilts and Will Marble.

## Caustic But True.

The Texas Harpoon, is the name of a paper published in the "Lone Star" state which no doubt has a faculty of speaking its little piece out in meetin'. In a recent issue it broke fourth in the following language in commenting on the man who does not take a home paper. While we are aware that kind of men do not live in this part of the country, yet we produce it so they can see what other pieces have to contend with. He says: When you ask a man to subscribe for your paper and he says "Oh I never read much; and besides times are 'oo plaguey tight," apologize for making this mistake and leave him. Life is too short to waste in trying to teach a jackass to sing soprano. All gentlemen nowadays read newspapers—and lots of them. Show us a man who lives for years in a town or country and never subscribes for the papers published there, and we'll show you a man whose head is shaped like a piece of pie, with the point up, and whose ignorance is exceeded only by his gigantic gall. A country newspaper is an institution that works day and night for every decent man in the community. Therefore every decent man in the community is in honor bound to assist in its support. The trouble is that some swellhead galoots fancy they are making the editors a present when they take his paper. We always hold, however, the profoundest sympathy for the man who lives in a country a numbers of years and never subscribes and never pays for his paper. If that poor fellow were to encounter an idea in a lane he would turn and fly the other way, with the tail of his garment beating the atmosphere. Don't waste much time on such cattle. One of them has not enough good common sense to keep warm in hades.

## The Terre Haute Hugger.

No doubt there are many young ladies and name older ones in Plymouth and elsewhere who are perfectly reconciled to the practice of hugging and who in fact would prefer being hugged to not being hugged. But down in Terre Haute it is different. Even the remote prospect of being hugged has terrorized the store and factory girls of that city and thrown them into a state bordering on panic. When they are compelled to be on the streets in the evening they are in mortal fear of being hugged and so great is this fear that the matter is discussed only when the girls are together in numbers and then with proper reservations and becoming modesty.

All this is because Terre Haute has a hugger, a mysterious somebody who disregards the conventionalities of every day life and revels in the stolen sweets of contraband hugs. The matter has been taken into court. The suspect has not so far been convicted. No relief to the strained nerves of feminine Terre Haute has therefore been experienced.

## Green Goods Men.

There is hardly a community but some one receives an invitation to utilize some of their good money to secure a large amount of "green goods" to dope their fellow mortals with. The great trouble is, there is always some one in every neighborhood who is self conceited enough to undertake the little scheme. The inducements offered are of the most rosetate character and often cause the guileless suckers to pack up their little grips, stow a good-sized roll into their inside pocket and speed away to what they imagine is a sure road to sudden wealth. They know better when they return. The imagination is knocked higher than a kite and as they lie awake at night chewing the bitter cud of repentance they realize how woefully they were worked.

## The Portraits.

Those who are to receive portraits on account of subscription orders to the INDEPENDENT and who have not yet handed in their small pictures must do so at once as the portrait offer will soon expire and the business pertaining to it will be closed.

## SECOND ON EARTH

Plymouth the Seat of a Noted Experiment

## TRIAL OF DR. EDSON'S DISCOVERY

Its Success, Now Most Probable, Means a Cure for Consumption by Medicine The Test Patient.

It will not be very much longer before the eyes of a big number of medical practitioners in this country and in other countries will be turned upon the map of Indiana in a search for the location of the city named Plymouth.

This place is at the present time the seat of an experiment which has only one duplicate in the world, which shows every symptom of a marked success, and which in such an event means a revelation of extreme importance to the medical profession of the world not more than to the laymen. For the principle sought to be established is none less than the permanent and speedy cure of consumption, heretofore considered always hopeless.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New York City, ex-commissioner of public health, is one of the most noted scientists and medical authors of today. For several years he has been engaged in a study of the one disease which his professional brothers have pronounced incurable. The result of his labors was the discovery of a new compound, essentially simple in its bases, which he has named "Asepsin." It is this which he claims a veritable elixir of life.

It is the test of this remedy which is now being made. Two cases of pure consumption are under the treatment, both exactly the same, and both well along in the stages of the disease. One of the cases is in the private laboratory of Dr. Edson in New York, conducted personally by the inventor; the second case is in the Plymouth Institute, treated by Drs. Borton and Aspinall under the daily and detailed instructions of Dr. Edson. Both cases have been secretly conducted because of the desire of Dr. Edson to preserve his secret until every vestige of doubt concerning its powers and possibilities has been changed into a certainty.

The INDEPENDENT reporter a few days ago called at the Plymouth Institute and, with Dr. Borton, saw the man who has the honor of being one-half of Dr. Edson's primary experiment. Again yesterday, in company with Dr. N. B. Aspinall, the Institute's capable physician in charge, and under his direction, the writer was given an opportunity to make a passing thorough examination of the patient and his condition of progress.

The patient is William Hogarth, Plymouth, 35, painter, unmarried, 5 feet 4 inches in height, 143 pounds weight; so says the big record book in the front room of the office. The treatment was begun Dec. 21, although he had previously been cured of the morphia habit there. The record says that he had taken morphia internally for 6 or 7 years, about 8 grains a day; used alcoholic stimulants for only few months. Treatment for morphia stopped Dec. 1.

The brief report of the medical side of the case given me by Dr. Aspinall is as follows: Physical diagnosis—Hepetization of left lung, involving all three lobes, result of previous pneumonitis, bronchitis right bronchi, sibilant rales plainly audible; unmistakable bacillus in expectoration, and complete train of symptoms readily recognized.

## PRESENT CONDITION.

The treatment had reached 13 days of the intended 28 when the patient was seen by the reporter yesterday. He was wonderfully improved, has gained seven pounds in weight, pulse rate lowered from 105 to 92, temperature from 101 1/2 to 99. He eats and sleeps well, and is getting the color of health back into his face. The prognosis is decidedly favorable and the prospects for his complete recovery are most excellent.

## WHAT IT ALL MEANS.

The importance of these tests can hardly be over-estimated. This report is about 30 days in advance of Dr. Edson's own article in the Medical Record, and the INDEPENDENT readers thus have positively the first account which has ever appeared in print. Asepsin is a colorless liquid, and is claimed to cure also malaria, brights disease. It is prepared from nascent phenic acid, which is derived from phenol. It is injected into the walls of the abdomen or the muscles of the back.

It is expected that the patient Hogarth will be discharged in about 10 days more.

## Was Made a Hero.

It will long be remembered by those who attended the exhibition at the Tattersalls in Chicago, Friday night last, as one of an enormous jam and very little room to move around in. On the east side where the entrance into the annex was located, in a small triangular space was the exhibit of the New York and Boston Rubber Company, and under the supervision of Mr. Eugene Welch, of this city. During the evening the air became so heavy and the crowd at this entrance so jammed, that a young lady in an attempt to get out of the vice-like pressure fainted away.

The cry for assistance seemed to cause a panic, and instead of pressing back, the mass of struggling humanity pressed closer around the unfortunate until others were in the same precarious condition. Mr. Welch grasped the situation, and by heroic efforts removed the fainting women from the thoroughly uncontrollable crowd. Ten feet above was a closed window; and in a moment an iron pump that lay close to hand was dashed through it admitting fresh air. A ladder was secured and the helpless women were soon transferred through the aperture to the outside.

The next morning the city papers devoted considerable space narrating the occurrence, and made Mr. Welch quite a hero. Saturday it was very noticeable that a great number of the lady visitors loitered around this particular corner, and strange to relate the greater portion were clad in bloomers.

## An Editor's Life.

One of the beauties and charms of an editor's life is his dead-heading it on, all occasions. No one who has ever tasted of the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in its glory and its happiness. He does \$200 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a pass for a year, rides \$25 worth, and then he is looked upon as a dead beat. He "puffs" a concert troupe \$10 worth and gets \$1 in "complimentaries" and is thus passed "free." If the hall is crowded he is bedegged the room he occupies, for if his complimentaries were paying tickets the troupe would be so much in pocket. He blows and puffs a church festival free, to any desired extent, and does the poster printing at half rates, and rarely gets a "thank you" for it. It goes as part his duty as an editor. He does more work gratuitously for the town and community than all the rest of the population put together and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances a man who donates a few dollars to a Fourth of July, base ball club or a church, is gratefully remembered. O, it is a sweet thing to be an editor, he passes "free" you know!—Texas Siftings.

## New Officers Take Hold.

The Sons of Veterans installed their officers-elect Friday evening with suitable ceremony. Past Captain Howard Kelly was installing officer, and conducted the seating of the new officers. The new commander, Captain Joe M. Black, will be assisted by the following staff. Chaplain, Lee M. Kendall; First Sergeant, J. S. Gast; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. H. Bennet; Sergeant of the Guard, Burt Bushman; Color Sergeant, Harry Meade; Corporal of the Guard, Wm. Schroder; Principle Musician, Evert Fields; Camp Guard Thomas Harding.

## Another Banquet.

Invitations are out for another banquet to be given next Tuesday night by Plymouth Tent No. 27 Knights of the Maccabees. The occasion will be that of the installation of the newly elected officers of that lodge. Speeches by eminent visiting knights will be interspersed by vocal and instrumental music with all the settings and accompaniment of the most pleasurable social occasion and there is no doubt that the gallant knights and their ladies will fully sustain their reputation charming entertainers.

## Three High Rollers.

John K. Evans, of Decatur, died about twenty years ago and left three infant sons. He left ten thousand dollars to each one, which, with interest, was to be given them when they were twenty-one years old. The oldest son squandered his in six weeks, David did the same and Samuel, the youngest, who received his share three weeks ago, spent it all and has been arrested for forgery.

## Received Damages.

It is currently reported that Ella Mc Masters who recently sued the town of Walkerton for damages, arising from injuries received by a defective sidewalk, received \$160.00, and there is some talk of instituting proceeding to recover sufficient to pay the additional expense for medical treatment.