

# The Republican.

W. G. HENDRICKS,  
Editor and Proprietor.

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Plymouth Ind., July 4, 1901.

## PARSIMONY VS. PRODIGALITY.

Now that a beginning is to be made in paving the principal streets of Plymouth, unless an injunction should unfortunately be interposed, it behoves all the people to interest themselves in seeing that the work is properly done. It would be most regrettable if the mistakes from which other cities have suffered should be repeated here.

A cheap job may save a little outlay in the first instance, but it will inevitably cost much more in a good job in the end. True economy lies between parsimony on the one side and prodigality on the other, and economy is always productive of the best and least disappointing results. Besides the matter of the original construction of a pavement there are questions concerning the life of the improvement, its cost of maintenance, repair and cleaning, its sanitary conditions, protection against noise, facility of traction, and the like, and these should be judiciously regarded.

An insufficient foundation is the mistake that many cities make in their first experiments with paving and it is the most expensive error that can be fallen into. It seldom occurs twice in the same city but there is always some one who never saw the experience elsewhere but who knows more than those who have seen it and who will argue long and loud for a cheap foundation. If that sentiment should prevail here the pavement will certainly be relaid before it is paid for and property owners will be twice taxed.

## SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

Prostrations from heat here, as in other cities, some of them fatal, are a warning that should be heeded. They ought also to be an admonition to fuller enjoyment of this most beautiful time of the year. We have popular talk about the "sweltering weather" and about there being "no relief from this tropical temperature," and so forth and so on. This indicates a fussy state of mind that is not conducive to health, whatever the temperature, and it is something in the nature of ingratitude for weather that is most beautiful and healthful if we would receive it rightly. For one thing, people do not as a rule dress properly for warm weather. We still cling to our northern origin, and it is hard for us to be rid of woolens and furs and dark colors in our clothing. Generations of Englishmen in India have not learned the art of proper dressing; the Englishmen there still parboil their flesh with heavy clothing, while the natives live in comfort. So we have ourselves to blame for improper dressing. High collars and high shoes; dark clothing and overmuch wool bring needless discomfort.

Our food also we are almost as inflexible. Nature to a degree prevents this by providing fruits in their prime for this time of year, but still we go on consuming soups, beef and other heating meats. The average American perhaps would be appalled at the proposition of doing away entirely with meat in hot weather, and yet the strongest races physically in the world live on rice, with at most a little mutton and fowl now and then. If we would take a lesson of the people that really live in a hot climate for a large part of the year we should quickly be able to put ourselves in a physical condition that would enable us to bear the summer.

For specific caution one ought to avoid hurry and worry and to maintain an equable temper to be careful in eating, both as to quality and quantity; to avoid meats as much as possible, substituting fish and fowl; to eat lightly in a comparative sense; to avoid strong stimulants—coffee and tea are the best for hot weather. With a little care and attention in keeping with these suggestions one may pass through the very hottest weather not merely in comparative comfort, but with enjoyment. The summer is the time of year when nature provides her own medicines in the heat that puts the skin in the best condition and in the fruits that purify the blood.

—Indianapolis News.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Prop., Toledo, O. 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## STAMP TAX

CHANGED LAST MONDAY.

### List of Business Papers Released and Modifications Enacted.

On Monday, July 1, the new revenue law took effect and the event was looked forward to with great pleasure among business men. It means a large saving in money and the removal of a great annoyance. Bank checks, promissory notes, drafts, conveyances and other instruments were released from the law in whole or in part and the consequent relief will be very perceptible.

The list of business papers that are released from taxation is as follows:

Bank checks, 2 cents.

Bills of lading for exports, 10 cents.

Bonds of indemnity and bonds not otherwise specified, 50 cents. (Repealed except as to bonds of indemnity.)

Certificates of insurance, 25 cents.

Certificates not otherwise specified, 10 cents.

Charter party, \$3 to \$10.

Chewing gum, 4 cents each \$1.

Conveyance, 1 cent.

Express receipts, 1 cent.

Insurance—Life, 8 cents on each \$100; marine, inland, fire,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent on each \$1; casualty, fidelity, and guarantee,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent on each \$1.

Letters, 25 cents to \$1.

Mail-order, custom-house entry, \$1 to \$5.

Mortage or conveyance in trust, 25 cents for each \$1,500.

Perfumery and cosmetics,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent for each 5 cents.

Power of attorney to vote, 10 cents.

Power of attorney to sell, 25 cents.

Promissory notes, 2 cents for each \$100.

Proprietary medicines,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent for each 5 cents.

Protect, 2 cents.

Telephone messages, 1 cent.

Warehouse receipts, 25 cents.

Among other things which received attention from congress and obtained a modification in tax are:

Beer, \$2 per barrel and 7½ per cent. discount; changed to \$1.60 per barrel, and 7½ per cent. discount repealed.

Bills of exchange, foreign, 4 cents for each \$1 charged, 2 cents for each \$100.

Cigars weighing more than three pounds per 1,000, \$8 per 1,000; changed to \$3 per 1,000.

Cigars weighing not more than 3 pounds per 1,000, \$1 per 1,000; changed to \$1 per 1,000.

Cigars weighing not more than 3 pounds per 1,000, \$1 per 1,000; changed to 18 cents per pound; valued at more than \$2 per 1,000, 36 cents per pound.

Cigars weighing not more than 3 pounds per 1,000, \$1 per 1,000; changed to 18 cents per pound.

Conveyance, 50 cents for each \$500; now exempted below \$2,500; above \$2,500, 25 cents for each \$500.

Legacies—Law modified so as to exclude from taxation legacies of charitable, religious, literary, or educational character.

Particulars, \$1 to \$5; now exempted below \$50 in value.

Sale of products at exchanges, 1 cent for each \$100 retained, but sales of merchandise in actual course of transportation exempted.

Tobacco and snuff, 12 cents per pound; now discount of 20 per cent.

Trade license, 50 cents for each \$500; now exempted below \$2,500; above \$2,500, 25 cents for each \$500.

Wages—Law modified so as to exclude from taxation legacies of charitable, religious, literary, or educational character.

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