

# The Republican.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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**Plymouth Ind., July 25 1901**

The Plymouth Republican has been enlarged from a six to a seven column quarto, has purchased an entire new outfit of type, headings, etc., and is now and always has been just about the best all-around weekly in North-ern Indiana.—Kewanna Herald.

The Plymouth Republican has just had its golden anniversary celebration, which was marked by several notable improvements in that excellent sheet. It is claimed to be the oldest paper in Marshall county, its progenitor being the Plymouth pilot, South Bend Tribune.

The Weekly Plymouth Republican came to us last week enlarged one column to the page and all dressed up in brand splinter new type. The Republican is one of the oldest and most progressive papers of Northern Indiana, and is a credit to the newspaper fraternity. The Laporte Republican congratulates it on this evidence of prosperity.—Laporte Republican.

## Applicable to Plymouth.

Speaking of the newly-organized Improvement company in Laporte the Herald of that city says:

It evidently has for its motto, "One thing at a time," and may well exclaim, "This one thing I do—get manufacturing industries to start in or come to Laporte." That is what the city needs—more manufacturing. It has everything else—health and wealth, beauty and culture, business and prosperity, a fine country surrounding it, modes of ingress and egress. It has always had fine roads. Soon it will have the best in the state. It has splendid people and homes—splendid streets and avenues—splendid business houses and public buildings; but even with these something seems wanting. What is to be done? We cannot live on health, culture and attractiveness. We cannot expect additional railroads, unless it is one or more of the numerous projected trolley lines—especially the one soon to be built between here and Michigan City. The Pine Lake canal has come and gone. The oil and gas wells have failed to pan out. Let us therefore set our hearts on an increased number of manufacturers, knowing what advantage those we already possess have proven. Let "More Manufacturers" then be our motto, and let us put our trust in the public spirit and enterprise of our citizens, supplemented by our newly organized Improvement company.

## COMMUNICATED

### What is the Matter With Plymouth?

MR. EDITOR: In Saturday's paper I read your somewhat extended article under the above caption, which I suppose the picaresque sheet back of you would term a "scare head," and I derived some satisfaction from it in recalling the departed glories of our beautiful city, to which you briefly refer.

Your statement of the history of the case is fairly correct, your diagnosis, as far as it goes, is about as I believe, and you judiciously refrain from making any prognosis, but the remedy suggested is too general. It is like most patent nostrums that are advertised to cover all ills to which human flesh is heir. You prescribe energy and harmony, which is as universally applicable to all municipalities as the time-honored advice to keep the feet dry and the bowels open is to all humans.

The remedy proposed is good but it lacks the constituents necessary to fit it to the particular case and you fail to prescribe the dose and the interval or to designate the vehicle or form in which it is to be made up by the pharmacist.

I'll tell you what I think, Mr. Editor, and so do you, but I guess you didn't like to say so. I think the hopeful view that you do think the town is growing and will grow, but the thing that ails Plymouth is that "we have in our midst" a few of the worst and most shameless and persistent growlers, croakers, or whatever you want to call them, that any town ever had.

Those fellows don't know progress when they see it. The increased business of the banks, railroads, express companies, telegraphs and telephones, post office and other institutions of the city that unmistakably show progressive growth conveys no impression to their minds. If they see anything it is taxes, but they never see what the taxes pay for. They have for years been instant in season and out of season to talk the town down instead of up and the fellows who know better and who do things have allowed the talk to go, simply to keep peace in the family.

They kick against one improvement because it is not on their sacred and against another because it is and they have to pay accordingly. They dis-

courage private enterprise and prophesy failure. They never see a stranger without telling him "the town is dead." They are busy all the time in discussions of public affairs, but never pay a cent, perform an act or say a word to help anything along for the public good. They regard themselves and are regarded by others as influential citizens but it would be hard to find any specific act of well directed influence to put on their monuments after they are dead. They are fortunately few in number, but like the lone coyote on the prairie, they raise noise enough to carry the impression of great numbers.

I would like to see the live men, the progressive men, the men who make Plymouth a beautiful, hustling, enterprising city, get together and howl down the croakers. Your paper has printed facts enough just in the last month to show the growth and prosperous condition of this city and every day it adds to the story. Why not proclaim it? Some of our former glories have departed, to be sure, but there are others, both new and to come. Tell strangers and visitors the truth, that Plymouth is alive and up-to-date, and when you hear a man, especially one of our own citizens, say it is dead, make him eat his words and acknowledge that he is wrong.

We need and want more factories—every live town wants to grow—but we can't get them by letting the croakers do all the talking. Down with the croakers and up with the boosters is my prescription, to be taken as long as needed and in doses to suit the case.

## MATERIA MEDICA.

### NEW MASONIC HOME.

The Masonic Temple association Friday completed the letting of the contracts for the erection of its portion of the Speicher building, to be known as the Masonic Temple. With the exception of the stone work, which is to be done by Gertner & Smith, and the brick work, to be done by C. S. Rosenberg, the contract for the structure is awarded to Frank Wheeler.

The new Temple will be one of the handsomest Masonic buildings in the state and in its appointments and conveniences it will be one of the most complete. The edifice itself will be constructed of stone in alternate layers of rough and dressed blocks and will be the finest business building in the city, and the rooms to be occupied by the fraternity, comprising the entire second story, have been designed especially for the uses to which they will be put and will be decorated and furnished handsomely.

The Masonic bodies have already felt the impetus of the improvement in the way of petitions for membership and all of them have much degree work on hand, though this season it is customary for them to suspend their meetings and rest from the labors of the cooler months. Plymouth-Kilwinning lodge has now pending a larger number of petitions than it has had at any one time in a long period, the applicants being desirous of attaining membership in time to participate in the housewarming when the new home shall be prepared and ready for occupancy.

### Horses stolen at Fair Ground.

MONTICELLO, Ind., July 19.—Thieves entered the racing stables at the grounds and stole two race horses, N R G, 2:15, and Emma C, 2:12, with which they decamped. Pursuit was immediately given, bloodhounds being called into service, and the posse trailed the thieves to a thick underbrush, where it was fired upon. Shots were exchanged and the horses were abandoned while the thieves effected their escape. The horses were valued at \$2,500. Farmers have organized a horse thief detective association to guard against future losses.

### CAUGHT ON THE RAIL.

Willmon Stevick, a Deaf Mute, Injured on the Vandalia.

Sunday morning the north bound train on the Vandalia caught Willmon Stevick, a deaf mute residing near Dixon Lake, and mangled his left foot so that amputation of all the toes was necessary. Stevick, who is about 20 years old, was walking north on the track and did not bear the alarm sounded from the approaching engine. Just as the train reached him, at a point near the Franklin house, he turned and in his frightened effort to escape he stumbled and fell but did not clear the rail sufficient to escape injury. The wounded man was taken on the train and left at the depot, where Doctors Holtzendorf and Aspinall gave him treatment, and in the evening he was removed to his home.

### The Best Liniment for Strains.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by J. W. Hess.

## A Dream of the Vanquished

By One Who Was Hit.

"When shall we three meet again  
In thunder, lightning or in rain?"  
"When the hurly burly's done,  
When the battle's lost and won."  
—SHAKESPEARE.

It was a day of triumph in the old town. When sagged bald-headed and gray Sat upon their sittings, with grim determined frown, While brickbats and old scraps enlivened the fray.

There was "Doc," the man of flowing locks, And Sam, of the Grecian mold, And John, the man of hard hard-ware, And John, the man of soft soft-ware, And Fred, the man of tools.

Quoth they:—"Ye gentles, lords and valiant knights, What think ye are the rabble's rights When we sit down and jar the town And wither all with our regal frown?"

We are distinctly and wholly 'it,' And while we're 'it' we'll be 'it' right.

And lift this town from gloomy night To the blazing glory of eternal light, From mud and gush and oozing slush, From splatter and dash and surging rush

Of rivers of mud, to streets so clean That English sparrows hungry and lean Will leave the town.

And croakers, why just let them croak, With Clinton and Poston we'll jam their throats!"

And they did it, and they did it brown.

Know ye the legend of "Boss Shepard?"

He was a man of asphaltum and nerve.

He dodged around no corners, he traveled in no curve.

He found a city of mud and slush, He paved it, and a nation howled;

A city groaned and winced and growled.

They drove him, Coreolanus-like, to the suburbs and the brush.

And after twenty years what means this loud acclaim?

Why are these banners flying and the city overthrown,

To carnival and music and flowers strewn?

"BOSS SHEPARD IS RETURN-  
ING TO HIS OWN!"

I think I see in the years to be in this city's temple fair,

Three heroic statues of a heroic band,

Aloft their figures towering, with a brickbat in each hand.

One thickset and chubby, with long set flowing locks,

One with face as Grecian as Pericles and rare,

And one still thicker yet, the man of hard hard-ware.

And below this mystic legend will be graven down:

"THE MEN WHO PAVED THE TOWN!"

"I am using a box of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver tablets and find them the best thing for my stomach I ever used," says T. W. Robinson, Justice of the peace, Loomis, Mich. These tablets not only correct disorders of the stomach but regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Hess.

## HITS THE PIPE AGAIN

The Independent Revives as Fresh News a 17-year-old Story.

The ridiculous antics of the queer little man who prints part of the Independent have long since ceased to be surprising or even amusing except as an occasional gambol is a little wilder than the rest. Saturday he had a story about the Three I railway coming to Plymouth, on a line from Knox to Toledo, and said that the engineers had been here Friday and marked out a line through Plymouth. The chief trouble about the story is that it is about 17 years old and was copied from a Republican of about that age, a species of theft that is not without precedent in the Independent shop.

The railway in question owns a line from South Bend to Streator, Ill., and leases a line from South Bend to St. Joseph, Mich. Its objective points are supposed to be St. Paul and Detroit, the latter city to be reached by a short line extension from South Bend or St. Joseph. At the present time its attention is wholly occupied with the new Spring Valley and Northern line in Illinois and it has no visible interest in any work at the eastern end. The old Plymouth, Kankakee and Pacific proposition from Knox eastward through Plymouth and Goshen is dead beyond all hope of resurrection. If the Three I had wanted to get to Detroit by the Plymouth line it would not have abandoned the grading and bridging it already possessed on that line when it gave this city the marble heart and struck off toward South Bend.

We wish it would build from Knox through Plymouth to Detroit, but there is not at this time the slightest evidence of such an intention.

## JOHN ROBINSON'S SHOW

A Gorgeous, Sumptuous, and Impressive Augmentation.

To speak of the merits of John Robinson's Ten Big Shows Combined is merely "love's labor lost" with the people of this nation. There is not an amusement lover on the continent that is not fully cognizant of the fact that it is now and has ever been the best among the best. Everybody does not know however, that during the last winter's vacation the show has received augmentation so vast and so important as to dwarf by comparison even its own great exhibition excellence. We allude to the grand, gorgeous and sublime biblical spectacle of "Solomon, His Temple and the Queen of Sheba," in which innumerable people are active participants, and which is complete and scenographic effect, typical reproduction of biblical personages and events profuse in pageant and procession, lavishly in entrancing ballets and terpsichorean diversions, and rich in trappings and appointments, requiring for its production, the largest stage ever constructed, and conspicuously portraying sacred events, scenes and incidents such as the Judgment of Solomon, Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, the City of David, The Palace and Temple, the Walls and Towers of Jerusalem, Solomon's 700 wives, the Sacred Ark of the Covenant, the Great Ivory Throne, Procession of War Chariots, Slaves bearing incense, lovely Caeset. Dancing Girls, martial and courtly parades exciting chariot races. This eminently moral, historical and mind elevating spectacle will commend itself to every lover of the sacred and beautiful.

The Robinson Show with its sublime spectacular accession is to exhibit in Plymouth Monday July 29.

## A Ship On Fire.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The full-rigged ship Commodore T. H. Allen, in command of Captain Merrian, with a full cargo of oil for Hong-Kong, China, which sailed from her berth yesterday, has stopped at the harbor entrance off Godney channel, with smoke coming out of her main hatch. The vessel is on fire. Tugs and a lighthouse tender are assisting the vessel.

## SHE SAYS SHE WAS ABDUCTED

Girl in Goshen Tells Police a Peculiar Story.

GOSHEN, Ind., July 18.—Irena Canning, 16 years old, from Galveston, Texas, claiming to be an heiress to \$300,000 in southern banks and securities, is in the custody of the sheriff, who is awaiting instruction from her guardian, the Rev. George Tarbox, of Savannah, Ga.

The girl says she was abducted from a boarding school at Holyoke, Mass., by a doctor, and that he hypnotized her. She got off a train at South Bend to escape him, she declares.

She is attractive looking, and seems to have traveled much. The police are investigating her story. Galveston and Savannah police do not know of the people.

## Officials Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, July 19.—A verdict of guilty in the case of former County Civil Service Commissioners, Morrison, Lovejoy and Lance, charged with malfeasance in office, was returned by a jury in Judge Smith's court yesterday. The defendants were said to have violated the civil service law to further their own political ends. Sentence will not be pronounced till motions for a new trial have been considered. Should the verdict stand, the case will be carried to the supreme court.

## Advertising for Hands.

Hatch & Sons are advertising in northern Indiana papers for men to work on the streets here, a sufficient number not being procurable in this vicinity.

## Furnishings Here.

Mr. Speicher is storing in the Palmer building on Laporte street a lot of furniture and fixtures to be used in the new bank building when it is completed.

## Have You Seen a Strange Girl?

MUNCIE, Ind., July 19.—Nellie Richmond, a pretty girl of sixteen, is mysteriously missing from home, and her parents have invoked the aid of the police in tracing her. They fear she has eloped on marriage intent.

## Parachute Failed to Work.

MARION, Ind., July 18.—Frank Reed, the aeronaut, made a trial ascension with a new balloon yesterday and the cut-off of the parachute failed to work. He was suspended 3,000 feet in the air for two hours, when the hot air escaped from the balloon and he returned to the earth safely.

## BENEFITS OF INSURANCE

Letter From Aaron Greenawalt Showing Results of a Union Central Life Policy.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., July 16, 1901, W. E. BAILEY,

DEAR SIR:—I can personally attest to the fact that the company you have represented so long in this vicinity, The Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, does all and even more than they state in their life rate endowment policies. I took out a policy with you for \$1,000 on the 15 annual payment life rate endowment plan at age 49, agreeing to pay them an annual premium for 15 years the same as you, or any other responsible company, would have charged me for a like policy, payable at my death with annual dividends. I selected to leave my dividends with the company on the endowment life rate plan and on the 30th of June, this year, you handed me the company's check for \$1,022.10 in settlement for the policy as an endowment, just 16 years from date of policy. The revised rate book as you showed me placed the time when this policy would likely mature as an endowment at 18 years, hence I received it in two years less time than estimated in the contract and \$22.10 more than was promised in the contract. I am certainly well pleased with the contract I made with the company and were I of insurable age would at once take out another policy on this popular plan of endowment life insurance. I want to urge my friends who are insurable to investigate this company before giving their application for insurance. The company will treat you fairly and concede any accommodation you may feel necessary to ask of them. You may make any use of this letter which may seem best for you and the company, as it simply states the facts as to my relations with the corporation and yourself as their agent.

I am very truly yours,

AARON GREENAWALT.

The above letter of Mr. Greenawalt is an acknowledgement in settlement of one of the many policies which I have written for the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity during the past 19 years of my agency and for the information of such policy holders and those still uninsured for the amount they ought to carry, I want to say that the Union Central Life Insurance Co., will pay to the holders of such policies in this country, within the next six years, over \$50,000 as matured endowment. There is no estimate as to what you will receive but a guarantee to pay the face of the policy when it matures. They are the cheapest and most satisfactory endowment policies written today. I am ready to show results and comparisons with any company doing business in this district and will furnish such items as will lead to a full understanding of these policies to any one on application.

W. E. BAILEY,  
Dist. Agent.

## T. Rheumatic Has Been

Successfully tried by thousands of Rheumatic sufferers, who will testify to the merits of this great remedy. Now is the time to take it. Regulate the bowels, gives a good appetite. A 5 week's treatment \$1.00. Sold by J. W. Hess, your druggist.



PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.  
Promotes a luxuriant growth.  
Never fails to restore Gray  
Hair to its youthful color.  
Prevents Dandruff and hair falling out.  
Sole and 21 cent Druggists

### Every Mother, Expectant Mother or Marriageable Girl

can have a practical treatise on motherhood, telling about "MOTHER'S FRIEND" (that will save months of pain and trouble), sent free, by sending name and address of self or friends to THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"The world can produce nothing like 'Mother's Friend.'"

Sold by best Druggists, \$1.00, or sent by express paid on receipt of price.

## TAKING CHANCES.

People Who Will Learn Only by a Perilous Personal Experience.

As a rule experience is profitable only to the individual who obtains it. When the aged man tries to save youth from mistakes such as he made, the youth smiles to himself: "The idea of that old fossil thinking that an up-to-date young man is going to make mistakes." It is a peculiar trait of human nature that each man thinks he is a little smarter than the others, and that he will succeed where others failed. "Oh, yes," says Smith, "I know that poor Jones got capsized in the rapids, but Jones never was a good hand at the



paddle. It's a pity people like Jones will take such chances." And he smilingly launches his canoe to follow Jones alike in his feat and in his failure.

## THE EXTREME OF FOLLY.

The most foolhardy man who ever risked his life, or the most infatuated gambler who ever risked his fortune, is a sage compared with the man who attempts to get the best of Nature. The foolhardy man may succeed. The gambler may win. But the man who takes chances with Nature is bound to lose. If the obituary of tens of thousands who are cut down annually in life's prime were truly written death would not be attributed to this or that form of disease, but to an attempt to evade the necessary laws of health.

The weak spot in the modern man is his stomach. It is in disease of the stomach that many of the maladies begin which carry off the busy men of the day. The seed of disease once planted in the stomach grows and spreads like some climbing parasite about a tree. It throws out a tendril about the heart and presently another which grips the lungs, and others again which take hold of kidneys and liver. Then suddenly the man is smitten by heart disease or lung disease, or succumbs to some malady of kidneys or liver. The real seat of disease is the stomach. And one of the reasons why the diseases of the other organs often fail of a cure is that the treatment ignores the stomach, and attempts to treat directly the other organs, whose diseases are only symptoms of disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

THERE'S PLENTY OF PROOF of the soundness of the proposition that diseases of other organs remote from the stomach which are caused by disease of the stomach must be cured through the stomach, and in fact, cannot be cured in any other way. The best proof in the world is that Doctor

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a stomach and blood medicine, cures diseases of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc., by curing diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive systems. "For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys, and indigestion, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes Mr. E. L. Ransell, of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time and after taking a quantity of medicines from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I decided to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce and his staff of physicians. They said my case was curable and I was greatly encouraged. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six more bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicine and nutritive systems. These words are truths, as I live, so if this testimonial can be used in any way to be of benefit you need not hesitate to use it. I shall stand for the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute as long as life lasts."

## DON'T DELAY.

Disease never leaps on a man like a lion from ambush and strikes him down at a blow. However suddenly a man may be stricken and however deadly the disease, the time when it was a little thing, easy of control. If you are suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, or any form of stomach and "trouble," don't put off the proper treatment. "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition at any stage, but cure will be quicker the earlier it is begun.

"For twelve long months I suffered untold misery," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "No tongue could express the pain that I endured before I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine. I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea—or if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me; with all that I could do it would burn like fire, but now since taking 'Golden Medical Discovery' I can eat a little of almost anything I want and can do a good day's work as well as anybody can. Am better than I have been for years. I think your medicine is the best that ever was made, for it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I tried many other kinds, but none did me any good but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I can never praise them too highly to any one who suffers as I did."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write therefore without fear as without fee to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics. Do not allow a dealer for the sake of making a little more profit to foist on you a substitute as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine so good for you.

## A GENUINE AND GENEROUS GIFT.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, is given away to those who send stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in strong cloth binding, or only 21 stamps if satisfied to have the book in paper-covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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