



MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

We solicit correspondence from all parts of the country, and from subjects of interest, but we shall not hold ourselves responsible for sentiments expressed by the writers.

Every communication must contain the name of the writer, and a guarantee of good faith and responsibility for publication.

If you have any business at the Enterprise, please call at our office, or send your order by mail, and it will be promptly filled.

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3. If a newspaper is sent to a person, and he does not pay for it, the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, but the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the postoffice or not.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1878.

CLIPPING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

BY "DAY RECORDER."

Written Expressly for the ENTERPRISE.

In this letter I propose to tell you something about the Chinese in San Francisco. I have been long enough about it, and it will be a relief to us both when we finally dispose of the vexed subject, to our own satisfaction at least. Of course the ideas and sentiments embodied in this letter, regarding the Chinese, are mine, taken from my standpoint, and I assure you I have no feeling in the matter, neither am I prejudiced either for or against.

To understand fully the subject, let us go back to the early days, and in a measure trace the progress of the race, as well as glance at the general characteristics of the most recent Central.

The manners and habits of the Chinese are decidedly repugnant to Californians, and not without some show of reason. They are of different language, blood, religion and character; inferior in intellectual, as well as physical qualities, and is looked upon by the average San Franciscan as but little superior to the negro. In my opinion there is no comparison between the two races.

It is true that John's possess does not always remind one of one of those, the color of his face suggests of sickness, and his features are unusual. He is peevish, and in the same time his living, leaving, cowardly propensities are known the world over. He is exclusive, herding only with his own countrymen, and remaining sequestered to the teachings of Confucius, though surrounded with all the appliances of modern civilization. He is poor and mean, sly and cunning; at the same time he is generally quiet and industrious, charitable to their own, not given to intemperance, and the kindred vices which drink produces. They have a great reverence for their parents and all persons advanced in years. A virtue which goes of one's own immediate acquaintance might imitate and cultivate, with honor and satisfaction to themselves and the satisfaction of those more immediately interested.

The Chinese, or certain large tribes of their nation, have always been of a migratory disposition. Years ago they wandered over the many great and rich islands and countries lying adjacent to their own lands, and have always managed to secure for themselves the most favorable portions of trade. There seems to be no doubt, at times, a pressure from Providence upon the country and its dense population, forcing them, out of their religion, and compelling concessions to the "Yang Quin," or foreign deity, as John irreverently denominates all outsiders. Look at the terrible famine raging in China now. Nine millions of people starving to death; nine millions of poor souls crying to heaven with swollen eyes, parched mouths and shrunken limbs; nine millions of poor devils appealing to the great Christian community, while their children are being buried in the streets for lack of food. What do you think of that?—And our churches are open as usual, fairs in full blast, reunions and sewing circles, tea bazars, and house warming going on, to say nothing of the lively passing round of the hat for foreign missions; but this great wall from an afflicted people rolls up to the throne of grace unheeded, for they are only Chinamen, you know, and it only strengthens ones belief in the old law, "God helps those who help themselves."

But to resume my yarn.

Thousands of Chinamen leave their country to escape starvation and for the sake of a bare subsistence. Little food, and that of the coarsest and simplest sort, for their existence, and to procure that, they will drudge long and patiently at the most menial tasks.

From the date of the discovery of gold, John began to make his appearance, but it was not until 1852, that their rapidly increasing numbers began to attract attention, and excite apprehensions for the future.

Large bands of them worked at the mines where they early gained the disfavor of the white miner. He carefully abstained from meddling with the rich claims of the white man, and submitted patiently to being violently driven from whatever neglected spot he may have occupied. It is true, also, that the Chinamen rarely paid, as a foreigner, and was almost the only foreigner that did so, his mining license to the State. But that made no difference. No matter if he was peaceable and industrious, he had no business to compete with free white men, and so John was driven backwards and forwards and their lives made miserable.

In 1852 the Chinese numbered about four thousand, to-day they number thirty-five thousand in the city alone. A lively increase, which Dennis Kearney, the self constituted champion of the down-trodden working man, does not propose to tolerate. "No sir," not if powder and ball, backed by the bone and sinew of the country, can prevent it."

Let us take a glimpse at their old quarters, their customs, vices and virtues, if they have any, before dealing with the labor question. Though individuals of the race carry on business in every quarter of the city, the chief district and favorite haunts of John is along the upper portions of Sacramento Street, the whole of Dupont street, and various other streets adjoining. It is often called "Chinatown."

The great mass of the Chinamen here are of the lowest order, and are engaged principally in washing and ironing. Go where you will, you will see the Chinese wash house, and its inmate hard at work. Others have found employment as seamen in the employ of the great Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Others toll on the railroads, high ways, and in fact can be found anywhere, and very scarce, where there is a dollar to be made.

There are exceptions to this class, and a number of educated and wealthy Chinamen have extensive business premises, dealing principally in goods of their own country. One wealthy firm established here has a branch house in Havana, and another in South America. They are both polite, shrewd business men, and generous in entertaining. Lately John has gone into the cigar trade and manufacturing business, and like these letters they are more conspicuous for quality than quantity.

The Chinese are, decidedly a gambling nation, and perhaps that is one reason why they persist in crowding to this State. The old settlers persist in the argument that the passion for play is part and parcel of the climate, that it is in the very atmosphere, and I am inclined to think it is about so.

The Chinese have their own "hells," fitted up generally with from three to half a dozen tables. In some of the more important ones, a orchestra, composed of native talent, add a stronger inducement for John to bet freely. When they have their curiously shaped instruments in full blast, the wailings of one thousand cats, together with a tin pan accompaniment, would not make a more agonizing concert.

The players sit around the tables, pale, grave and silent, a heap of brass counters is displayed on the plain, mats-covered table, and the banker, with a long slender stick, picks and counts them out one by one, while the gamblers watch the operation with intense interest. A rank smell, a LA CURIOSITY, pervades the den, but seemingly adds zest to their insane passion.

Notwithstanding all the efforts of the respectable male Chinese to restrain their countrywomen from flocking San Francisco their home numbers looked here, and it is only necessary to add that they are the most indecent and shame faced of the entire population. They are a pest, and a festering plague spot to the city.

In 1852, the first Chinese dramatic company came to the city. The work largely patronized by their countrymen, and even strangers, attended from curiosity. One play sometimes extends over a period of two months. The scenes depicted on the stage, which by the way is devoid of scenery and the usual stage auxiliaries, deal principally in turbulent events, and the Chinese, perched on the back of the seats, never use any other position, sit entranced for hours munching peanuts and Chinese sweetmeats. The women sit by themselves in species of galleries.

It has been proved, beyond all doubts, that secret societies exist among these people, which the combined efforts of the local authorities and police have thus far failed to discover. A Chinaman, when cornered, or caught in the meshes of the white man's law, trembles and turns pale, when interrogated regarding the mysteries of the organization. You may kill him, but the secret, whatever it is, remains inviolate. And such is this terror, lest vengeance from some secret source should overtake them, for some fanatic intruder upon the society, they have been known to commit suicide to escape further persecution.

One strange story among them is, that if a man is a member of honor for a debtor who cannot pay his obligations to kill himself. Perhaps that is a teaching from Confucius that might be traced to account in our own country.

On occasions of public rejoicings, the Chinese use to muster in strong force, and in full national costume, with flowing, silken robes, flowing banners, emblems, and the striking dragon, form processions, at once striking and picturesque.

Chinatown of to-day is not a bad representation, on a small scale, of a bonanza region, with the pretensions of a city. A handsome street, the ornate balconies, the tiny innumerable alleys, the gaudy decorations, huge lanterns, meat shops, suggestive of rats, cats, and that ilk. Barber shops in full operation, opium dens, cellars, filth, stench and nausea, as LIBERTY. In some instances John has imported his residence, decorations, lanterns and all, and although small, they somehow contrive to make them accommodate an astonishing large lot of patrons.

It has taken considerable space in dealing with the pretensions of John upon the Chinese in San Francisco, and in the last review I have attempted, I trust you will be able to form some idea of the people and their characteristics, who at the present time are vexing the souls, and exercising the minds, of our law-makers.

You will please keep one fact in view. Before the Chinese entered actively into competition with the working man and woman, a day laborer received \$2.50 per day; John performs the same service for \$30 per month, and boasts himself. A Hindu, a few years ago, demanded and received \$40; they are now glad to be paid \$25 per month in competition with John, who makes a good servant for the small sum of from \$7 to \$15 per month. The Chinese have brought down prices, cheapened labor, and in consequence are largely patronized by the very ones who bow and grope against the service race landing on their shores. The Californian has his hobby, viz: Drink and abuse of the Chinese, but when it comes to dollars and cents, a question of domestic economy, Biddy is given notice to pack her trunk, and make way for John who quietly glides in at the back entrance, and commences work as if he had been there for years.

Between the laboring whites, more especially the Irish element, and the Chinese there is a deadly feud, which at times breaks out into open warfare, in which John does not always come out second best.

In Chinatown, amongst their friends, and in sight of their stronghold, he waxes bold, and was he unto the unfortunate Micky, who, bawling with wrath, kept up to fever heat, by "Barbarian come" which, invoked the envious demons, and with his warty cry of "Fangh a ballah," clear the way, rambled upon the sea only to sustain a second defeat from the "Chinamen."

THE BANNER STORE.

CASH! CASH! CASH!

THE CREDIT SYSTEM Played Out at

The BANNER STORE

March 1st, 1878.

On and after this date no GOODS will be sold

AT OUR STORE!

Unless they go for

Cash or Ready Pay.

We Will Not Be Undersold!

But can't wait forever for our Pay.

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

And all those indebted to us

CAN Save MONEY

By Prompt Settlement.

N. SCHMID & CO., Manchester, Mich.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

LOCKWOOD'S FURNITURE ROOMS!

EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER.

Tables, Arm Chairs, Parlor Suites, Tasty Bed-room Sets, COUCHES.

Tables, Arm Chairs, Secretaries, Wash stands, Book Cases.

(OF NEW DESIGNS AND FINISH.)

MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, &c

PICTURES FRAMED in First-class Style. A Fine Line of

COPINS AND CASKETS, OF ALL SIZES.

Remember the Place, Jefferson Street, of G. W. Doty's Store, Manchester, Mich.

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

THE GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF

CLOTHING,

Etc., Commences to-day at

ENZ & BRUECEL'S.

BLACKSMITH & CARRIAGE WORKS.

GREAT REDUCTION!

PRICES OF HORSE-SHOING, CARRIAGES, ETC.

On and after this date we will do Horse-Shoeing and will Carriage and Buggies at the following

For 8 New Shoes, \$2.00; For Corking and Setting, 15c; For Setting, 10c

Single Buggies at 875-90; Carriages at \$145.00

All other Articles at Proportionate Price. The well known reputation of our Shop is a sufficient

guarantee that the work done by us will be executed in a first-class manner.

All kinds of Repairing done promptly at the lowest rates.

Manchester, Mich., Feb. 23, 1878.

THE PEOPLES' DRUG STORE.

Are You Going to Paint?

HEUSSLER & KINGSLEY

Have a FRESH STOCK OF

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Turpentine,

Doty's

WALL PAPER

AND

WINDOW SHADES,

AT

DOTY'S VARIETY STORE,

East side of River.

New Stock! Large and Elegant!

A Machine for Trimming the Wall Papers will be used free of extra charge.

HATS & CAPS

The Latest Style.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Just received Children's Shoes in great variety of designs and colors.

CROCKERY

Of Latest Patterns and Choice Brands.

Choice Family Groceries

Always on Hand.

G. W. DOTY & SON.

Case & Corey

Will close out their stock

Just the Same.

Case & Corey

Choice Family Groceries

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BY MAT D. SLOSSER.

Travelers Guide.

Table with columns for Station, Arrive, and Depart times for various routes like Detroit, Hillsdale & South-West, and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1878.

Local News Briefs.

While at Jackson a few days ago, we visited Bennett's great wholesale and retail Dry Goods and Carpet House, corner of Main and Jackson streets. The building as seen from the street is the most attractive in the city, and is visited by hundreds of people daily.

Wilkin, the Clothing King, has come out this week with a new "ad." He has just arrived from the East with a new stock of goods, and if you want to save money, don't give him the go-by.

A large and fine looking bell from the Cincinnati foundry, was unloaded at the L. S. & M. S. By depot, in this village, on Tuesday, and taken to Freedom by Jacob Knapp and Geo. Harter.

JACKSON.

While at Jackson a few days ago, we visited Bennett's great wholesale and retail Dry Goods and Carpet House, corner of Main and Jackson streets.

Here you will see an endless variety of all grades of carpets, matting, rugs, oil cloths, etc., ranging in prices from 15c to \$2 a yard.

CLINTON.

Mr. C. T. Crane's team ran away on Tuesday last, doing no damage except breaking the tongue.

The 50th anniversary of Old Fellowship in the United States, will be observed on the 26th inst.

We learn that the Tennessee Colored Jubilee Singers will give one of their popular concerts at Bridgewater, Twin Hill, on Tuesday evening, April 16th, 1878.

"Uncle" Joe, McMahon has caused some changes to be made in the internal arrangements of the Goodyear House, of late.

Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, of Norvell, passed through here to-day, having been to Detroit where she has purchased a spring and summer stock of millinery goods.

Mrs. Charles Hunsdale, of Newton, Iowa, is visiting friends here.

OLIMPIES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The real estate - The following are the transfers of real estate in Southern Wisconsin, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, since our last issue.

John Stuyman, or Dugh Johnny, was arraigned before Justice Dewey, of Napoleon, on the 9th instant, charged with violating the law for the protection of fish.

Local Notices.

A large new stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., just received at O. B. DeWolf's, Tecumseh, Mich.

Miss Mary Coiter has received all the new styles in Spring Hats, Flowers, and Millinery Goods.

Dr. Hunter will be at Dr. Lynch's office front room, over W. H. Pottle's store, in Manchester, to work for whoever wish his services, the last Saturday of each month for the present.

Down go the prices: "Hartford" and Lowell extras, 90c per yard; Tapestry Brussels, 95c, best quality, 81 per yard.

At the residence of Mrs. Tallman, in Sharon, on Monday, April 8th, 1878, by Rev. R. B. Kimmel, M. C. Kimmel, Loretta Maria Tallman.

At the residence of Thomas H. Hoad, in Norvell, on Wednesday, April 10th, 1878, by Rev. R. B. Kimmel, M. C. Kimmel, Loretta Maria Tallman.

At the residence of Mrs. Tallman, in Sharon, on Monday, April 8th, 1878, by Rev. R. B. Kimmel, M. C. Kimmel, Loretta Maria Tallman.

The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed for in the post-offices as classified below.

John J. Robison, of Sharon, was elected Supervisor of his town on Monday.

Miscellaneous.

G. A. FAUSEL, Watch-maker and Jeweler: Watches, Clocks, SILVER & PLATED-WARE.

The Great English Beauty - Gray's Trade Mark - Before Taking - After Taking.

Notice Extraordinary: E. CHUBBUCK'S Closing Out Sale: WATCHES, CLOCKS, OVER 200 WATCHES.

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS. HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS AND SHOES!

W. H. Pottle's Dry Goods Store: Solid Goods and Work Warranted. Fine French Kid Boots, in button and side lace.

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Miscellaneous.

FARM FOR SALE! 100 Acres, well watered and fenced, good crops, situated on West of Sharon.

PHOTOGRAPHS: T. J. Sweeney, Photographer.

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Legal Notices.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE: STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Warren.

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