





Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-Class Matter.  
We solicit correspondence and news items from all the surrounding towns.  
Agents desiring to become a regular or occasional contributor, or new subscribers, will please write to the publisher.  
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

Presidential election next Tuesday.

William F. Storey, of the Chicago Times, died on Monday night.

A Japanese lad was lately received into the Ann Arbor M. E. church in Tokyo, Japan.

It takes a fashionable lady three hours to dress for a fashionable dinner.

A Jackson prison convict named Jim Quigley, took advantage of his position as a fireman one night last week, and, while the water was running, he took a drink, but he was soon captured and returned to the prison.

It is stated that there are whole counties in Michigan where there is not a church organization of any kind.

Some of the contributions for the relief of the sufferers in Arabia and Borneo.

The overland telephone Co. of Detroit talk of building lines and establishing exchanges in Michigan. The Michigan Bell telephone Co. say that they will serve an injunction on any one undertaking to do business in the state.

Laura E. Dainty is now a widow, her husband, Albert E. Dainty, having obtained a divorce from her in a Chicago court a few days ago. No particular cause was assigned except desertion; the couple having drifted apart. She is now in Boston.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, in a speech on Tuesday, in which he was alluding to Rev. Kirkland's manner of preaching said: "This is properly, in my opinion, the way to make a man in the pulpit; and he who has the heart of heaven with a sand-wich and a pumpkin pie."

Saline merchants know how to invest their money that large cash returns may be realized by advertising in their local paper with their advertisements—Miss J. J. Miller, Fact, and the merchants who advertise in Saline are the ones who are catching the trade—Observer.

These facts the lawyer, George Benson, a Decatur soldier, got mad a short time ago because his pension claim was not settled, and wrote Uncle Sam a letter telling him he could go to the devil. He was going to Iowa. George hadn't more than got to Potokagon before his claim was adjusted, allowing him about \$1,000 back pay and \$6 per month as long as he lived.—Paw Paw True North-er.

Vandalism Review. There are some peculiarities about the U. S. mail service. One of these peculiarities is perceivable at the Review office. Among our most valued exchanges is the Manchester Enterprise, which is invariably mailed in red ink "Misses," and the Leslie, Mich. postmark upon the wrapper. The paper is mailed in a plainly printed wrapper, and the description does not look the least like Leslie. Why that one particular paper should always, by mistake, be sent to that one particular place, is something that we can't understand.

Yesterday, the 15th inst., the employees of L. & M. S. R. Y. in accordance with an order from the manager, were sent out on a uniform of navy blue. The managers of the road manufacture the goods, and compel the employees to pay an exorbitant price for them. For instance a suit of clothes which can be purchased for \$15 to \$25 at any clothing store, is charged \$30 to the employees of this road, and they have to wear them or receive their uniforms. This is a high-handed steal, and should not be tolerated by a civilized government—Saline Observer.

It is incorrect. In the first place the boys have not yet received their uniforms, secondly the company do not manufacture the goods but let the contract to the lowest bidder and no honest judge of cloth will say that they can duplicate the suit at any clothing store for the money. At any rate after the first suit is obtained as a sample the boys will be allowed to buy their own.

NORVELL.

Wm. Case is moving to Ann Arbor.  
Fannie Hunt was in Jackson over Sunday.  
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TECUMSEH.

The Butler & Wainwright was advertised, was a failure.  
The drug firm of Waldo & Doty has dissolved; they continuing in the business.  
There was a big republican meeting here last night. Ben Frazer, of Jackson, pulled the tail feathers from the American eagle, and the Manchester band helped to make a scene.  
If Blaine is elected T. C. Cummins will wheel James Davidson on a wheelbarrow from the Baptist church to Key's Block, and Cleveland should be elected Davidson will have Cummins.  
On Saturday the prohibitionists will have a grand time. If the weather is suitable John R. Clark will speak on the four corners in the afternoon, Michael Fanning will speak in the evening.  
The democrats will have a big show on tonight. The K. T. band from Adrian will have a torchlight procession, and Frank by her horse, becoming frightened at a passing engine. She was slightly injured while the vehicle was entirely demolished.  
Should Cleveland be elected A. B. Stevens will paint his white hat brown and march in the democratic procession, and should Blaine be elected James Boyd will paint his brown hat white and march in the republican procession.  
Henry Keyser and Mr. Waldo were riding on Tuesday when some part of the buggy broke, the horse ran throwing the man out and Keyser was rendered unconscious for the night. His injuries were not severe however and he is again on the streets.

JACKSON COUNTY ITEMS.

Several cases of scarlet fever at Grass Lake.  
Another daily paper is talked of in Jackson.  
The board of supervisors of Jackson county visited the poor farm last Wednesday, ate a fine dinner and returned home satisfied.  
The Jackson police force captured a young boy on the streets in front of the Hibbard house a few nights ago. He belonged to a grocer and had escaped from his fair to have a little fun.  
Mrs. F. Hookway, of Grass Lake, was thrown from her carriage last Sunday by her horse, becoming frightened at a passing engine. She was slightly injured while the vehicle was entirely demolished.  
L. F. Hoag died suddenly of heart disease Friday morning at his residence in Brooklyn, where he was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in the firm of Hoag & Whitney. Mr. Hoag was a prominent citizen of the village and will be sadly missed.

WASHTENAW COUNTY ITEMS.

There are 10,000 voters in this county.  
Some of Ypsilanti's business houses are to be lighted with electric lamps.  
Fred Stuart, of Saline, fell in the rink a few nights ago and broke his wrist.  
"There are 10,000 voters in this county,"—Democrat. None quite.  
During the past year \$305.67 has been expended on the county court house and jail.  
Wm. Clements, of Pittsford, raised 940 bushels of oats on 10 acres of ground this year.  
There is considerable reading done in Ann Arbor—\$1,200 dollars were disposed of in that city in one day.  
John Wanner of Ann Arbor, went to Jackson last Saturday with a companion and while there was robbed of \$25.  
Saline folks are getting all broken up since the skating rink started, and it is nothing to see two or three cripples on the sled at the same time.  
Rev. D. S. Shier, shier clear of the prohibitionists, and is stumping for the republican candidates, by which course he believes he can better aid the cause of true prohibition.—Saline Observer.  
S. Willard Blake is about to start a new daily paper in Ann Arbor to be known as the Evening Star. It will be commenced that he made an attempt to start a paper there some time since but gave it up for lack of support.  
A new mining company, whose principal stockholders reside at Ann Arbor, and at which place the central office will be located, has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000. The mining hole is near Leadville, Colorado, on star mountain.  
The freedom Democrats had a big time at their party raising last Saturday. There was a big crowd out and everything was lively. About 50 mounted horsemen rode up and down the road and circled around the hickory pole to the delight of girls and envy of the young boys. Capt. Manly, Desmores, Omer and C. R. Whitman addressed the people in their happy mood and were each given three cheers and a tiger at the close. The pole is one of the best we have seen and the streamer, presented by John J. Robinson, the popular county clerk, and the stars and stripes can be seen proudly floating over that land of freedom from afar off. It is safe to say that the democrats will carry Freedom.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAE COUNTY.—  
J. A. Haveland to F. C. Cutler, land on sec. 20, Raisin, \$750.  
WASHTENAW COUNTY.—  
L. D. Loomis to Nancy Fish, Chelsea village property, \$1,025.  
D. D. Loomis to M. A. Konrath, Chelsea village property, \$725.  
Rebecca Miller to Anna J. Miller, 21 acres section 24 Saline, \$1,000.  
Catherine and Frank Ruck to John Ruck, 3 acres section 21 Manchester, \$1,000.  
Angeline Seaworth to Thos. T. Ruckton, Chelsea property, sections 29 and 30, \$800.  
Any Berney to Wm. Burdette, 104 acres sections 11 and 14, Manchester, \$2,300.  
H. Berger to Wm. Burdette, 400, \$1,000.  
Wm. Burdette to H. Berger, 400, \$1,000.  
D. J. Berger to D. J. Berger, 400, \$1,000.  
D. J. Berger to D. J. Berger, 400, \$1,000.

THE ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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Fannie Hunt was in Jackson over Sunday.  
Charles Atkinson has his new farm about 70 years.  
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A Lesson.

Two colored barbers, one an old man and the other a young one. The young man took off his apron and started out of the door.

"You's a gwan to git a drink, Jim?"

"No, I don't want no drink."

"Go and get yo' drink. I doot ter do the same ting wen I wuz young. Wen I wuz just married, dah was a gin mill."

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The Borrower.

At this very busy season of the year, when harvest begins before the corn and potato crops are in, the fall season of the borrower becomes apparent, and the magnitude of the business which he is, stands out in bold relief. For at this season there are few tools and implements which are not in daily demand, and it is an exceptional case if a borrower does not, in the winter, which tools and machines he has, mostly idle, it is not so bad, but in the busy and heat of mid-summer, what is more irritating than to risk to the barn or toolshop in a great hurry for some article, search in vain for it, and then, going to the house, be told that neighbor Brown borrowed it, and all hands must be used to get it fetched?

There are occasional and there are chronic borrowers. The former is to be excused. The best of us find it necessary to borrow at times. Few can keep every implement and machine, the use of which may become necessary, on the farm or about the barn and house. We are forced to borrow, and in return, to lend to some good neighbor similarly circumstanced in a duty and a pleasure. It would generally be very, and needlessly, expensive to be independent of neighbors in this way. But there is the chronic borrower, who is a never-ceasing torment to all decent people, and whose character is so mean that there is no word to give it a fit expression. He has few or no implements of his own, and does not propose to get any so long as he can practice his imposition upon other people. He considers his deceptions upon your tools and implements a right, and considers you mean and avaricious if you do not lend to him, no matter how much doing so may inconvenience you. He is avaricious in lending to him is giving to him, for he has nothing to lend you in return; and you would not borrow of him if you could. You bestow charity on an undeserving beggar who does not ask but demands. Of all beggars, the chronic borrower is the meanest.

He is also the most thankless. This he shows by his words, but still by his actions. The occasional borrower is pretty apt to return borrowed articles as soon as done with them; but this would be beneath what the chronic borrower considers his dignity. You may assure yourself when you have lent him anything, that when you want to use it again, you will have the felicity of going after it. This is very pleasant at times, but gives its fullest measure of joy at this season of the year, when time is so precious.

The occasional borrower returns articles in fairly good order, and if anything has been broken he tries to repair the damage. Not so the chronic borrower. The article which you have entrusted to his care, or rather his gross negligence, he treats as if neither wood nor iron could positively be broken. And if the article is broken, what does he care? It is not his, and he does not intend to pay for it; therefore he need have no concern in the matter. When you lent him the article, you took your chance, and now you are told that it is broken. When you get it it is mended he would like to borrow it again.

Thus it is that when you have traveled two miles to this neighbors, you feel that your cup is not quite full on the way. When you survey the wreck of what has cost you money, representing your hard labor and are solemnly told, "a matter of course way, that 'Jim broke it,' you feel that a world without a chronic borrower in it would be near the seventh heaven.

But very likely the kind chronic borrower has saved you all this misery by losing the article instead of breaking it. In this case, you are told that the last seen of it "Willie was playing with it in the cattle pasture; and Willie (eight years old, and of poor and dishonest parentage) is sent out to help you hunt for it in the luxuriant growth of weeds in a ten-acre field. A tantalizing search of half an hour convinces you that it is lost.

Greater part of their living by "borrowing" from their neighbors. They thought nothing of walking a mile for a pound of coffee. Once in a great while they made a feint of returning an equivalent, shrewdly contrived to be enough, and not a whit more to keep them secure of a continuance of their pilfering. No matter what they could get, it was acceptable. I remember that on a certain occasion a member of one of these families came to borrow some sugar. It was refused her, and she then asked if she could not get sugar, would we not let her have some cost oil! It was apparent that she had come to borrow sugar, and she was not particular what it was.

The chronic borrower is always a lazy, shiftless person. The industrious man or woman takes pride in owning what tools are needed, and will borrow only as compelled. Yet it seems strange that the borrower should be lazy, for, all-in-all, borrowing is a costly affair, so far as labor is concerned. It is true that the chronic borrower generally saves himself the labor of returning the articles; but the labor of fetching them whenever wanted, if profitably employed, would more than buy them. This, however, is characteristic of a lazy person.

Borrowing is a necessary evil at times, but none the less an evil. Time and money are saved. A grand-stone will cost less than the worth of the time going to and coming from your nearest neighbor's, to make use of his. If the person called upon to lend has more than one implement of the kind sought for, he is sure to give you the poorest, old and dull, and you work at a great disadvantage. No one short of sudden emergency or disaster will justify you in borrowing a shovel, hoe, ax, fork, or similar article.—Country Gentleman.

The word "couple," a writer in the Detroit Free Press objects, is much misused. "The root of the word," he says, "is a Hebrew noun, meaning a 'feather,' but we got it from the Latin, copula, a joining, and it should never be used except in the sense of joined together. A man and his wife are properly a 'couple,' so are two hounds when strapped together; but two eggs are not a couple; two pins are not a couple; nor are two days a couple of days. Fowls when alive and running about are not couples, but when killed and tied in pairs for sale they become couples.

A man named Campbell, superintending the construction of a mill at Mendon, Ont., had a narrow escape from death by a wheelbarrow falling from a third-story and striking him on the head. It seems a difficult thing to get in any position where the wheelbarrow will not have the advantage of the man who the two come together.—Detroit Free Press.

PARK AND HOUSEHOLD.

The leaves of the grape like suit the fruit, shade.

Fall following cleans the land and brings it into fine condition for spring crops.

For sheep losing their wool the Country Gentleman recommends bathing with saltpetre water, one ounce to two quarts.

As a remedy for grasshoppers that may be troublesome in the outskirts, near cleared land, borax sprinkled on vines and foliage of young trees is said to be efficacious.—Troy Times.

If all hands have worked hard all the week, and Saturday noon you happen to be out of a job, don't look up another; give the boys a half-holiday, and don't fail to help them enjoy it.—Practical Farmer.