



Manchester Enterprise... Published Thursday Evening... For Sale by the Proprietor...

Desirable Medium for Advertisers... Rates and terms of publication...

Village Officers... Names and titles of local officials...

COMMON COUNCIL... Meeting and agenda... Officers: Mayor, Aldermen...

BOARD OF EDUCATION... Meeting and agenda... Officers: President, Directors...

Societies... Lists of various local clubs and organizations...

RAISIN RIVER LODGE... Meeting notice for a local group...

AMERICAN ORDER UNITED WORKMEN... Meeting notice...

GERMAN WASHINGTONS AID SOCIETY... Meeting notice...

ADORNAL COUNCIL... Meeting notice...

MERIDIAN CHAPTER... Meeting notice...

MENNONITE CHURCH... Meeting notice...

CATHOLIC (St. Mary's) Rev. J. S. Priest... Meeting notice...

UNIVERSALIST - Corner of Water and Revere streets... Meeting notice...

EVANGELICAL SEMINARY (German)... Meeting notice...

METHODIST EPISCOPAL - Exchange Place... Meeting notice...

EPISCOPAL (St. James) Rev. J. S. Priest... Meeting notice...

WORLD'S BROTHERHOOD... Meeting notice...

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THE STORY TELLER... The poet's difficulty... Why they should not write a poem...

STAGE-STRUCK... Spooneydyke's cruel criticism of his wife's histrionic attempt...

"My dear," said Mrs. Spooneydyke, contemplating herself in the glass... "Like to drive, perhaps," suggested Mr. Spooneydyke.

"I mean act," replied his wife. "I think I could do it as well as any of those women-to-night... "But I would have to practice twisting around so as to fall in that man's arms like she did," mused Mrs. Spooneydyke.

"That's the part you want to play, is it?" growled Mr. Spooneydyke, with a shade of green in his eye... "What's your idea in going on the stage?"

"I don't know," murmured Mrs. Spooneydyke, brushing away the tears... "I can't tell you what it is, but I feel that I am called to do it."

"Don't you think I would know how to act?" she asked, pulling her crimps over her forehead... "That's the way I would follow the villain."

"Is that what you call it?" inquired Mr. Spooneydyke, nursing his knee and growling upon her... "I'll take care of you if you're bidding against another woman at an auction."

"I don't know," smiled Mrs. Spooneydyke, rubbing her chin... "I'll play I have ever seen, they always drive the small ones off with a haughty look."

"That's the way to have a street-car!" granted Mr. Spooneydyke... "If you want to make the welcome to the husband perfect, you ought to have the smell of onions in the hall and your back-bark in your mouth."

MAKING IRON MASTS... A New Industry at the Brooklyn Navy Yard—Some Heavy Iron...

In the big boat shop adjoining the navy yard dry dock a busy gang of workmen are hard at work learning the rudiments of a new navy yard industry. They are trying to make iron masts and for amateurs are succeeding admirably.

These masts for the Atlanta will be fine specimens of their kind. The mainmast is two feet in diameter at the base, tapering to seventeen inches at the top, at which point the funnel will be fastened.

The present force are likely to be kept busy long, as all the new vessels are to be thus equipped. Aside from lightness and little danger from breakage, the iron masts have the advantage of not being likely to splinter.

The yard shops are turning out some heavy iron work just now, besides framing together the eleven-inch armor plates of the Miantonomah... The coming of the Dolphin and the Atlanta will bring much continuous work to the yard.

Some time ago we were with a cat, and the mice were evidently getting under the upper hand... "That's the way to have a street-car!" granted Mr. Spooneydyke.

"If you want to make the welcome to the husband perfect, you ought to have the smell of onions in the hall and your back-bark in your mouth."

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL... Foster got fifteen thousand dollars for writing 'Old Folks at Home'...

Mr. N. C. Barnett, the Georgia Secretary of State, is ninety years old, and has held his present office forty-two years... The average salary of the college professors in the United States is \$1,680.

John Hill, of New Brunswick, N. J., has determined by pay off some of the debts left by his brother, Charles H. Hill, the late cashier of the National Bank...

Martin Murphy, one of the oldest and best known pioneers of California, died recently at his home in San Jose... He was engaged in cattle raising and continued in the same business to the day of his death.

Charles D. Bishop, of Cloverdale, Cal., recently started to Greenville, to capture a prisoner... He was engaged in cattle raising and continued in the same business to the day of his death.

A Massachusetts young lady has had her name changed to Notoriety, because so many men like to court notoriety... She was engaged in cattle raising and continued in the same business to the day of his death.

A "little nonsense" - A Massachusetts young lady has had her name changed to Notoriety... She was engaged in cattle raising and continued in the same business to the day of his death.

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A SOUTHERN BALL... One of the Real Old-Fashioned Kind in the Virginia Mountain District...

It is not often that the visitor has the opportunity to see a real old-fashioned Southern ball, such as he has probably read of. In fact, a lady who was born in the South and grew up after the war, told me that she had never seen one herself.

The proprietor, a bachelor, for whom a niece was keeping house, determined to invite a hundred or so of his young friends to such an entertainment... The average salary of the college professors in the United States is \$1,680.

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EDITH GOES TO COURT... Disappointed Because the Judge Was Not There to Hear Her Case...

A girl with dimpled cheeks and hair in pretty locks stopped at the steps of the Louisville Court yesterday morning and gave a crumpled bit of paper to a policeman standing there...

The policeman read: "Please direct this little girl to Yorkville Police Court, Fifth and Seventh streets, between Third and Fourth... I'm Edith Jenith Adams, eight years old last January, and my house is at 488 Lexington avenue."

"What can we do for you, little girl?" inquired the roundsmen. "Shoot a dog," exclaimed Edith excitedly. He bit me, and my mamma and papa are afraid I'll get by-dro-phobia if the dog's not killed."

"Where did he bite you?" asked a crowd of court clerks and officers who gathered around the girl. "Here, and here, and here," Edith pointed to a scratch at the side of her right eye and two bumps on her head.

"I want to see Henry E. Kohl's grocery store, at 753 Third avenue, before I get home to my mamma's house, because I got a big black dog." "What's a greenhorn boy?" asked the listenings.

"Oh, don't you know?" said the little girl in surprise. "Why, one who has just landed. Greenhorn boys are in New York just like they did in the old country." I said to the greenhorn boy: "How funny your dog washes his face!"

"The dog has a greenhorn boy's face," said Edith. "He has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face."

"The dog has a greenhorn boy's face," said Edith. "He has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face."

"The dog has a greenhorn boy's face," said Edith. "He has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face."

"The dog has a greenhorn boy's face," said Edith. "He has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face, and he has a greenhorn boy's face."

"The dog has a greenhorn boy's face," said Edith...

Frank Silvers has a slip on his back that is running to the right...

Class Crookman has been promoted to the position of Clerk in the City House...

The young people are talking of a play to come off in the near future...

John H. Clark is admiring the new building in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Canada...

The young men are contemplating a job to return for the policemen given by the young lad...

John H. Field, of Jackson, has a linen towel that was made by his grandfather in 1784...

The oldest person now living in the United States is said to be a negro 116 years old...

Frank Jolin, judge of peace at Ypsilanti thinks the Supervisor of this county have zone a step far in their carrying of bills...

The trial of Dan Holcomb for the murder of Jacob Couch, was ended on Saturday in acquittal...

Ex-President Schuyler Cook died of heart disease, at Mankota, Minn. on Tuesday...

The committee on the board of supervisors appointed to consider the petition recommended the addition of \$12,000 to the present structure...

Eight murders have been committed in Jackson county during the last 20 years. The first was David Smoke...

Washieton county has paid enough money to board her prisoners, tramps, etc. keeping them in idleness...

Dr. Hurdman, of Ann Arbor, is building a very fine residence and a few weeks ago he was visiting in Michigan...

Mr. Smith, editor of the Milan Leader and Mr. Orcutt, the Bohemian note have had a little dispute some time since...

Brooklyn home talent presented a play called "The Fireman" at that place last week...

Mr. John Stephenson, of Napoleon, while visiting her daughter at Jackson recently made pumpkin pies of 60 years age...

Miss Carrie Veard died at her home in this village, Monday night...

There is a woman in this village, who wears a number seven shoe, and who says her feet don't hurt...

Parker & Babcock, of Chelsea, have a man that weighs 410 lbs. and has had Thanksgiving turkey the year around...

Having completed my building, I am now ready to receive poultry for which I will pay the highest market price...

There is a woman in this village, who wears a number seven shoe, and who says her feet don't hurt...

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THE LEADING MAGAZINE. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

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And From our Sales Yesterday We will Not be Disappointed.

THE PEOPLE APPRECIATE BARGAINS!

AND THOSE WHO WANT

Overcoats, Suits, Pants, for Men, Boys and Children

CAN GET THEM AT

THE TWO SAMs, THE TWO SAMs,

Remember, \$20,000 worth of Clothing is here to be sacrificed. These goods were bought at a bankrupt sale for little money, and we propose to give the people of Manchester, and the surrounding country a benefit. It does not take a fortune to clothe a person now. \$10 will buy you a Suit, an Overcoat, Hat, and a dozen other articles. Remember this is a bona-fide sale, and goods must go. We have a larger stock of Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, and Hats, than was ever here before. We have more Children's Suits, in age from 3 to 10 years, than has been here, and we have marked them so low, that all the little folks can be clothed at but a small expense.

SUITS.	SUITS.	SUITS.
Men's Suits at	\$3 50, 5 00, 6 50, 7 50 and 10 00	
Boys' Suits.	\$2 50, 3 00, 3 50, 5 00 and 6 00	
Children's Suits,	\$1 50, 2 00, 2 50 and 3 00	

We are selling good Overcoats for All wool Overcoats, \$20 Fine Overcoats,

PANTS.	PANTS.	PANTS.
Good heavy Pants at	50 cents	
Better Pants.	\$1 00	
All wool Pants.	\$2 00	

Ask to see our all wool Children's Suits at \$3 50 and \$4 00. They cannot be bought for double the money elsewhere.

For \$3 00 and \$3 50 we are selling pants that usually sell here from \$5 to \$6.

50 Dozen Undershirts and Drawers at 10 cents each.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, and One Price Only. Do Not Fail to Attend this Sale at

BLITZ & LANGSDORF.

"The Two Sams."

GOODYEAR BLOCK. - MANCHESTER.

LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.
In charge of the W. C. T. U.

The following is from the proceedings of the Roman Catholic Plenary Council recently held in Baltimore. Upon Sabbath observances and temperance an advance was made, and on these questions we again quote from the Pastoral Letter most approvingly.

The Lord's day is the home day, drawing closer, sweet domestic ties, by giving up the day to wife and children, but it has been turned into a day of labor and home ties are fast losing their sweetness and hold. Far be it from us to advocate such Sunday laws as would hinder necessary work or prohibit such popular enjoyments as are consistent with sacredness. To turn the Lord's day into a day of toil is a blighting curse to a country; to turn it into a day of dissipation would be worse. There is one way of profaning the Lord's day which is so prolific of evil result that we consider it our duty to utter against it special condemnation. This is the practice of selling beer or other liquors on Sunday, or frequenting places where they are sold. This practice tends more than any other to turn the day of the Lord into a day of dissipation, to use it as an occasion of breeding intemperance. While we hope Sunday laws on this point will not be reduced, but even more rigidly enforced, we implore all Catholics for the love of God and country never to take part in such Sunday traffic, nor patronize or countenance it. And we not only direct the attention of all pastors to denounce this abuse, but we also call upon them to induce all their flocks that may be engaged in the sale of liquor to abandon it as soon as they can as a dangerous traffic, and embrace a more becoming mode of making a living; and here it behooves us to remind our workmen, the bone and sinew of the people, and especially the beloved children of the Church, that if they wish to observe Sunday as they ought, they must keep from the drinking places Saturday night. Carry your wages home to your families, where they rightfully belong. Turn a deaf ear, therefore, to every temptation, and then Sunday will be a bright day for all the family, a blessing in the cause of temperance and all who are laboring for its advancement in true Christian spirit.

Comment of Detroit Post: It comes as an encouragement to the wise and vigorous legislation for the suppression of the liquor traffic on Sunday, and for the diligent enforcement of the statutes. It joins the approval of the Catholic church to the universal demand of all Protestant churches that intoxicating drinks shall be neither sold or exposed for sale on the first day of the week. This attitude of the whole Christian body, which is not opposed by those who keep the seventh day, should be sufficient to insure the closing of every grog shop in the U. S. on Sunday. Success in this direction would go a long way toward a practical temperance reform. It would be a visible, tangible step toward lessening the consumption of spirituous liquors. It would not abolish alcohol from the face of the earth nor reverse the laws of nature; but it would be following the lead of the Christian church universal as a measure tending to conserve the public health and morals.

I will not waste time censuring the Prohibitionists. They are too few to bother over. I am reminded of the man and wife who determined to be a model family. One night when the babe was two or three weeks old, they were awakened by its squalls, and concluded it was time to begin operations. They arose and struck a light. The wife began to unpin and unbutton, took off wrap after wrap, and at last handed the denuded infant to its father for chastisement. He looked at it a moment in surprise, shook his head sadly, and remarked, "Why, wife, I don't see anything here to spank!"—J. R. Tomson, D. D., in Brooklyn Academy of Music, before election. We do not want to seem hard-hearted, but we cannot sleep nights, Doctor, till we learn whether you have yet found in the Prohibition party anything to spank. How long do you think it will be before that baby, at its present rate of growth, will be big enough to spank its mother?

The San Francisco Chronicle claims that the sunset state is pinned by Eastern cheap labor in the matter of wine. It seems that there are no less than fifteen establishments in New York that turn out California wines. The New York stuff is made of glucose and alcohol. It also appears that their wines deceive the very elect. They make wines at from fifteen to twenty cents a gallon, while the genuine California article costs from fifty to sixty cents. Hence the Californians-whoine about the matter.

But "we all know" that the U. S. Supreme Court, through its Chief Justice Tully, decided: "If any state deems the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens, and calculated to produce idleness, vice, or debauchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating or restraining the traffic, or from prohibiting it altogether, if it thinks proper."

At the late annual meeting of the Philanthropic Union of the Society of Friends William C. Starr, of Indiana, said: "In Indiana we have in 19 counties 1,132 saloons, and in 9 counties we have no saloons. In the 19 counties there is one prisoner for every 72 voters, in the nine counties one for every 720 voters—being ten times as many where liquor is sold."

Prohibition, we all know, is at variance with the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A good many people are suffering from rheumatism this winter.

Miscellaneous.

Dr. BOSANKO.
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