



Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

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It is the policy of this paper to publish all communications received, unless they are manifestly untrue, libelous, or otherwise objectionable.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

They are getting quite warlike across the herring pond.

Fred Avery was engineer of the first passenger train which entered Chicago.

The printers will raise money to erect a monument to the memory of Horace Greeley.

Places where local option was in force are now handling to put the necessary license features in operation.

A monument has been erected on the spot where Gen. Hancock fell wounded on the Gettysburg battle ground.

A number of Lansing farmers who sold milk to a condensed milk company have been arrested for watering the milk.

Jackson seems to be about the only place that is working to get the next encampment of the Southeastern Michigan soldiers.

The W. C. T. U. of Monroe county, N. Y., have presented Mrs. Cleveland with an elegant microscope, etc., in recognition of her temperance work.

It is claimed that an Indiana man who was shocked by lightning several years ago, is so charged with electricity that pieces of iron stick to him during thunder storms.

The project of tunneling the Detroit River is again agitating the people of that city, and it is said that the matter is in the hands of a syndicate, with millions of dollars back on it, and it will be done.

The transfer of Liberty Prison at Richmond, to Mr. Gray, of Chicago, has been made, and the structure will be taken down and removed to Chicago at once, where it will be set up in its original form and used as a museum.

To encourage the girls in this year of their golden opportunity, Geo. Perry, the mischievous editor of the Bellevue Gazette, proposes to present a bicycle to the girl who writes the best description for his paper to every couple which gets married and settles in his hill town before January 1, 1890.

A Hudsonville merchant, by the name of Wolf, who did not believe in the bicycle, bought a card to the door knob and wrote upon it: "Please do not blow open; L. M. Wolf." The other morning he came down and discovered "Thanks" written upon the card.

Then he sank the safe open and found that \$79.95 in cash and bonds valued at \$1,000 had been stolen. However, he was spared the safe.

A cross is now going the rounds and is becoming very popular. It is the dime cross, and while it seems rather peculiar there is a vein of good hard sense underlying it. The cross is to keep every dime you get. Never ask for change in exchange, but if you do keep every second one. If you have only a dime in your pocket and want a cigar or lunch, or anything else, you will find that after awhile it is said that real pleasure is taken in this self-denial. At the end of six months count your dime, and you will be able to buy a bicycle.

It was once thought a difficult thing to ride a bicycle or a tricycle, and not only have men learned to ride easily, but animals of all sorts are now being taught to do so. For instance, the elephant in the hippodrome and the parrot, which may be seen nightly at the "Follies Boreas," in Paris, riding a bicycle.

People in the country sometimes think the riding of such machines over foolishness and boy's play, but they are ridden by business and professional men over the country, and are considered by them as being better than a horse. The French commission has adopted for military purposes tricycles on which it has been found that the operator can cover 100 miles in six days without any injury to the machine.

A UNANIMOUS DECISION.

The Supreme Court decides the Local Option Law.

A summary of the opinion of the supreme court is as follows:

Charles Hauck vs. Jack O. Arnold, et al. The constitutionality of the local option law is in issue. The court has decided in favor of the law.

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JACKSON COUNTY ITEMS.

Bert Amason has opened a jewelry store in Brooklyn.

Reuben Andrews, a prominent and respected citizen of Newbury, died last week, aged 83 years.

Grass Lake is so shallow that tradition has it that it is not even yet 100 feet in its deepest depth.

Dr. Jones, of Brooklyn, went to the state medical society meeting at Ionia, last week, accompanied by his wife.

The Norvell base ball club will go to Clinton to play two games of base ball with their club on Decoration Day.

Miss Florence Cook, of Brooklyn, has gone to New York City. She will be absent about six weeks, will visit in Buffalo and also to the sea shore before returning.

A subscriber wishes to know why we don't publish an account of Bernard's circus, which appears at Jackson next month. Our reply is, because such an ad. is not keeping with a law, religious journal.

Grass Lake News.

The educational column of the News contains the following: Wednesday afternoon last week, 70 cents, one 30 cents, when the bells shall be rung and the land in the condition for seed, and sowing nearly done. Stock is mostly in pasture, and the weather is very dry.

Fourth. It is not possible to make a canvass of other determination of the result. No, 1, and which, 70 cents, one 30 cents, and for the question. "A statue of such importance cannot properly be left in such uncertainty," says the court finally.

Mad His Last Run.

We'll publish the following extract from the Advertiser, and publish it as a bit of interesting history.

Frederick Avery was born in Rochester, N. Y., August 9, 1830. In 1842 he moved with his parents to Toledo, Ohio, where he remained until the month of March, 1847. He then commenced traveling on the Erie & Kalamazoo railroad, and was appointed conductor of the Erie & Kalamazoo company, the first of the "Adrian," being disabled at that time. Mr. Avery ran on the "Toledo" 10 months as freeman, when he was re-appointed conductor of engineers. This was his first position of engineer. This was his first position of engineer. This was his first position of engineer.

Conductor Fred Avery, of whose sickness was made in the ENTERPRISE a short time since, died at his residence in Adrian, on Friday, of brain difficulty, complicated with dropsy. The funeral was held on Sunday, and was attended by the masonic fraternity of Adrian and neighboring cities.

One of the floral pieces presented at the funeral of Conductor Fred Avery, was in the form of a passenger car.

The Adrian Press comes down flat-footed with the decision that hereafter it gives no figures on circulation, no position for ads, no dollar sending notice with a 20-cent ad, and no man a preference. If advertisers don't want the space they can leave it alone.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED?

THE

Hannan Real Estate Exchange

WILL SELL AT

Public Auction!

Thursday, June 14

1888, at 11 o'clock P. M., on the premises, that will be

"FARM!!"

Known as the MILLARD FARM,

427 Acres,

located one mile south of Marquette, Michigan.

This Farm is under a perfect state of cultivation, and has a large stock of live stock, including 100 head of cattle, 50 head of horses, and 100 head of sheep.

400 Sheep, Ewes and Lambs, 100 HOGS, 1 Mule and 1 Head Stock.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY

YPSILANTI BRANCH—LANSING DIVISION

Table with columns: Station, Time, and other travel details for the Ypsilanti Branch.

W. O. MERRILL, Superintendent

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY

JACKSON BRANCH—DETROIT DIVISION

Table with columns: Station, Time, and other travel details for the Jackson Branch.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The township board of review met on Tuesday.

There was another heavy frost on Saturday night.

A second base ball nine will be organized here soon.

A good many people visited Oak Grove cemetery on Sunday.

Quite a little wheat has been marketed here the past week. It brought 90 cents.

Applicants for the position of superintendent of our union schools are numerous now.

A great many people have been troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia this spring.

The doctors say that people are in better health now than they were a few weeks ago.

The wool season is near at hand, and it is said that prices will start lower than last year.

Tramps are quite numerous. People should not encourage them by giving them anything.

The caps, belts, etc., for the base ball club have arrived, and are much admired for their fine appearance and good quality.

An effort is being made to have the township board sink a well at Oak Grove cemetery, so that water can be had for watering the grounds.

Farmers in the southern part of the township have been heavy losers by dog-killing their sheep, and the township will have to pay considerable money to them.

One of George Nisler's colts had his legs badly cut on a barbed wire fence which inclosed the pasture where it was kept, on Saturday last, and Dr. Burroughs was called to dress the wounds.

The old burying grounds in this village used to be cleaned up, and we understand that someone is anxious to do the job, but neither the village nor town boards claim to own the yards, at least when there is to be any money expended for improvements.

Mr. Hollis and Dick Flinn were sinking a wooden cistern in a hole made for it at the residence of the former, and the cistern took a notion to drop, and it went so quickly that the two men were pitched head foremost into the tub, Hollis lighting on his head, face downwards, and Flinn on top of him. Mr. H. was considerably hurt, but Dick stood the trip nobly.

Jacob Schanz, the merchant tailor, has been suffering considerable pain in one of his legs for several days. He says that when he was a boy and lived in the "old country," a dog bit him severely on the leg, but that the wound got well and has not troubled him until within a few weeks. The leg is badly swollen, but he is able to walk about, and hopes that medical treatment will soon restore it to its original soundness.

The Blinn monument set up in Oak Grove cemetery last week, is one of the oddest and perhaps prettiest pieces of workmanship in the yard. It is of Bedford or "oolitic limestone," from Indiana. The cross, which hangs suspended by the rope, when tapped by the finger gives a sound like iron. The stone does not partake of a fine polish, but is adapted to carved work. The elaborate carvings in W. K. Vanderbilt's house in New York are of this material.

The joint meeting of the Southern Washtenaw and Norvell Farmers' Clubs will be held at Fair View, the residence of L. D. Watkins, Friday, June 1st, at 10 A. M., instead of June 7th, as before announced. The topic for discussion, "What constitutes the most practical education for farmers' sons and daughters?" will be led by papers by A. R. Palmer and C. M. Fellows; essays by Mrs. R. D. Palmer and Nettie English. The change of date was made to accommodate those who wish to attend the cattle sale of Ball & Boyden, June 7th.

THE DENIAL OF PETER.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 27.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 67-76.

Golden Text, I Cor. x, 12—Remember Verses 73-75—Comment by Rev. H. S. Hoffman.

(Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.)

Notes.—V. 67. Spit in his face, showing the highest contempt and insult, Numbers xii, 14; Job xxx, 10. Buffeted, striking with xii, 14; Job xxx, 10. Buffeted, striking with xii, 14; Job xxx, 10.

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ADIEU.

Let time and chance combine, combined Let time and chance combine, combined

The fairest love from heaven above, That love of yours was mine, My dear,

That love of yours was mine, My dear, That love of yours was mine, My dear,

The past is fled and gone, and gone: The past is fled and gone, and gone:

The saddest tears must fall, The saddest tears must fall, The saddest tears must fall,

In weal or woe, in this world below, In weal or woe, in this world below,

I'll fare in memory on, I'll fare in memory on, I'll fare in memory on,

I'll fare in memory on, I'll fare in memory on, I'll fare in memory on,

I'll fare in memory on, I'll fare in memory on, I'll fare in memory on,

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