



VOL. 25—NO. 38.

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Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Heuser's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEO. NISLE, W. M. C. NAUGHTON, Recorder.

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evenings, on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. T. B. BAILEY, Com. E. R. BOOR, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 34, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed. J. H. KINGSLEY, H. P. J. A. GOODYEAR, Sec.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, NO. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall Tuesday evenings, after each full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend. T. B. BAILEY, T. L. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

CONSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over Heuser's store. All visiting comrades will receive prompt attention. A. A. STRINGHAM, Com. REV. I. L. CASE, Adjutant.

MANCHESTER TENT, NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meet at Old Feltow's hall over Miss Feltow's military store, the second Friday in each month. Visiting Knights are invited to attend. T. B. BAILEY, Com. C. E. LEWIS, Record Keeper.

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MICHIGAN NEWS.

A PRESQUE ISLE LAD SUICIDES FOR A STRANGE REASON.

Said His Mother Did Not Like Him and He Could Not Live at Home—A Wind Storm Does Damage at Grand Rapids and Other Places.

Wm. Dietz of the town of Belknap, Presque Isle county, was found lying by the roadside in a dying condition about seven miles from Rogers City. A 44-calibre Winchester rifle and a large clasp-knife were lying beside him. He had fired two shots from the rifle, using a stick to press the trigger. Both of the shots took effect, one immediately above the other, just below the region of the heart. When found he was trying to reach the knife to cut his throat, and not having sufficient strength he begged the bystanders to put him out of his misery. He had shot himself because his mother did not like him he said, and he could not get along at home.

He intimated that he would not have made the attempt on his life if he had known he would suffer so much pain. He died about noon. The young man was about 23 years of age, unmarried, and lived with his mother and his brother, five years of age, and was their only support. He stated before he died that he wanted his property to go to his little brother.

WIND AND ELECTRICITY.

Storm Ruins Grand Rapids Electric Cars—Naginaw Woman Killed by Frigate.

A wild electric storm passed over Grand Rapids and the rain came down in sheets. Ten electric street cars were burned out and several buildings were struck, although no great damage was done. The conductor pipe on the roof of the Morton house became blocked and a flood of water poured into the hotel, soaking it from top to basement and seriously damaging the carpets and furniture. A heavy wind and rainstorm visited Belleville doing considerable damage. The wind blew like a tornado, and many chimneys, trees and outhouses were thrown over. Stewart's mill was damaged to the extent of \$200. (George Robinson, aged 30, was struck by lightning at his father's home near Belknap and knocked senseless. He was still unconscious at a late hour. While assisting in the closing of a window during the prevalence of the storm Mrs. Sarah Bush, of Saginaw, 56 years of age, fell to the floor with a groan and expired almost immediately. It is thought the fright occasioned by the thunder and lightning caused her death.

Taxing Indian Lands. For several days Prosecuting Attorney Sanford of Isabella county has been engaged at the state library in briefing an important case which will be heard in the supreme court next month. The Indian lands on which observation in that county are classed as "competent" and "not so competent." The attorneys for the owners of the latter claim that as the patents to this class prohibit the sale of these lands except by the consent of the secretary of the interior, the matter is subject to state or federal taxation. The matter was before the auditor general in 1874, who, upon the advice of Attorney General Marston held them subject to taxation the same as other lands, and they have been so treated. But some of them being returned to department recently as the subject of a suit filed by the Isabella circuit court for the sales with other lands for taxes, and Judge Hart held them not subject to taxation. The county appeals the case.

State W. C. T. U. Convention. The State Women's Christian Temperance union in convention in Detroit elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, president; Lizzie M. Johnson, of Flint, recording secretary; Emma H. May, of Clinton, treasurer; Mrs. Julia R. Parish, of Bay City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Wheeler, of Grand Rapids, delegate-at-large to the national convention at Denver in October. Mrs. Emma Obernauer, of Detroit, and Mrs. Isabella Reicher-Hooker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., made the addresses of the day. The following district delegates to the national convention were announced and ratified: First, Mrs. G. W. Scripps, of Detroit; Belle Rowley, Flat Rock, alternate; second Mrs. Lucy Parker, Ann Arbor; third, Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, of Charlotte; Mrs. Caroline D. Pitzer, Battle Creek, alternate; fifth Mrs. C. P. Hale, Oshtemo; Mrs. M. E. Rork, Agnew, alternate. State superintendents were also appointed.

School Girls Assaulted. Levi Smith, a youngster of the school district immediately southwest from Sand Beach is under arrest. It is alleged that he is a member of a gang of juvenile toughs, and that a week ago he laid in a wooded and criminally assaulted Violet Shepherd, a seven-year-old school girl, who was passing. His examination will take place Tuesday. Smith denies the charge but claims to know the guilty party. While on her way from school near Sanilac Center Farmley Bears, aged eight years, was enticed into a deserted house by Edward Groombridge, aged 18 years, and criminally assaulted. Groombridge was arrested the same evening, but denied his guilt. It is thought the boy is not strong minded. He was remanded to jail.

The Time Extended. The teachers of the state have been notified by the World's Fair educational committee that the time in which contributions for Michigan's exhibit will be received has been extended. Samples of this year's work will be received up to July 31, and of fall work until Dec. 31, with Feb. 1, 1893, as the final limit.

The clotheless factory at Ladington has orders for 1,000,000 pins.

AROUND THE STATE.

The purses hung up at West Branch for the July races aggregate \$1,200.

The Chicago & West Michigan road now has 500 new freight cars on the line. The Free Methodists will hold a campmeeting at Fowlerville from June 15 to 22. An athletic amateur association has been formed at Benton Harbor with 75 charter members. Kalkaska has determined to celebrate the 4th and 5th day of July in order to do the job properly. The amount of maple sugar in western Michigan on which federal bounty is claimed is 60,000,000 pounds. The poolrooms and card tables in Hastings have had to close up shop by order of the prosecuting attorney. George Woolfill, a resident of Hillsdale county, has been killed by falling down a deep well, a distance of 40 feet. The State Agricultural society has issued its program for the state fair Sept. 13 to 17. Good sized purses will be hung up.

It has been legally decided that the notes given on West Bay in aid of the Battle Creek & Bay City railroad must be paid. The wool boot factory at Hastings will send a special train to Chicago, consisting of 18 cars loaded with their goods on June 6. Edward Walsh aged sixty, a prospecting miner by occupation, was found dead in the pantry of his sister's house at Jackson. A case of smallpox has broken out at Brighton and there is great excitement over the fact that many persons have been exposed. The Salvation Army will hold its state encampment at Belvidere Park, Lansing, commencing July 4 and continuing three weeks. Frank Slater, the assailant of Amelia Pichette, of Eagle Mills, has been convicted of simple assault and battery and fined \$100 or 30 days. Twelve applicants for an Annapolis cadetship were examined at Owosso. All of them failed to pass. A new examination will be ordered. Rev. A. P. Moore, appointed to Parson Arney's pulpit at Saranac, was a staunch friend of the latter and at that account will make friends. The Sanctified Saints, a protestant denomination with a creditable membership in southeastern Michigan, will hold a campmeeting at Grand Junction in June. A. M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, will soon erect and operate the largest pepper mill refinery in the United States. He will grow peppermint on the bottom lands.

A. W. Konkle, who did the mysterious disappearance act from Tallman's saw mill, has returned. He drew a contract and has been having a good time. Saginaw is in the race to capture one or both of the state conventions, and City Clerk Davis has received favorable replies from both the state central committees. Fred N. Ely, of Olivet, has sheared his Lincolnshire sheep. Pen ewes averaged nine pounds of wool, and a 66 pound, 12 weeks old, whose coat weighed two pounds.

The barge Leader was overloaded with lumber at Alpena and rolled over her deck, partially filling with water. A portion of her deck load was removed. She was pumped out and cleared. The Midland Chemical company, of Midland, has filed articles of association with \$100,000 capital. It proposes buying out all night and reporting it has already erected several buildings and two derricks.

In return for a \$10,000 bonus a straw wrapping paper concern will locate at Owosso. They will employ 50 hands, use 6,000 tons of straw and disburse \$50,000 yearly for labor and material. The bonus is forthcoming. William Frazer, a horseman of Cassopolis, had a couple of plugs which he charitably attached a pedigree to and then sold them. They had not sufficient intelligence to carry out the fraud and now Williams will stand trial.

Wm. Dodge, who was arrested for the murder of Schoch at Chesaning, is practically a free man now, the jury in his case being out all night and reporting they could not agree. This is the second time a jury has failed to agree in his case. The side-wheel steamer Milton D. Ward, which has been out of commission for a number of years, was taken to the lower dry dock in Detroit. It is reported that she is to be fitted out and sent to the St. Lawrence river for service. Charlie Angel, of Grand Haven, who contracted blood poisoning while assisting at an autopsy in Grand Rapids, nearly paid lengthily for his sins. The amputation of a finger, however, has checked the progress of the disease. The wife of a Flint citizen purchased some kerosene for a chicken incubator the other day and when she arrived home placed some in the hatchery, and set fire to it; but now has no incubator. The kerosene was gasolene and there was an explosion.

The United States steamship Michigan arrived at Detroit and anchored at her old holding ground. She was on her way to Chicago, where she will remain until a complete survey is made of the lake front between the harbor and Jackson park. Postmaster Briggs, of Grand Rapids, received a letter from Geo. M. Dyer & Son, of Sandon, inquiring for the services of J. P. Train, formerly of Michigan. Train was murdered a few months ago in his farm near Sandon. He leaves \$2,500 worth of property, which will go to the state unless heirs are found. By order of the government light-house board notice is given that the tower on the east pier at the entrance to Fairport Harbor, mouth of the Grand river, Lake Erie, has been moved 117 feet to the northward of its former position, and the light is now exhibited at a point 25 feet from the outer end of the east pier.

Eleven Killed at Harper. Communication cannot be had with Harper, but at Wichita it is learned that the storm which laid Wellington in ruins, was eastward of Harper and Rago. The report from Harper says that a cloud from the east and one from the west seemed to meet directly over the city, accompanied by a deluge of rain and hail. Nearly all the business houses of the city were either totally destroyed or badly twisted. Both the Santa Fe and Atchison & Southern depots were entirely blown away. The end was blown out of a fine school building, a church wrecked, and many residences ruined. Patterson's Hotel was blown down and the opera house and roller mill destroyed. Will Stevenson was at least fatally injured, but nothing definite has been learned. Communication cannot be had with Harper, but at Wichita it is learned that the storm which laid Wellington in ruins, was eastward of Harper and Rago. The report from Harper says that a cloud from the east and one from the west seemed to meet directly over the city, accompanied by a deluge of rain and hail. Nearly all the business houses of the city were either totally destroyed or badly twisted. Both the Santa Fe and Atchison & Southern depots were entirely blown away. The end was blown out of a fine school building, a church wrecked, and many residences ruined. Patterson's Hotel was blown down and the opera house and roller mill destroyed. Will Stevenson was at least fatally injured, but nothing definite has been learned.

Realistic Sham Battle. The First regiment of Ohio National Guard gave a sham battle at Woodland Island, 30 miles north of Cincinnati in which infantry, a battery of Gatling guns and two pieces of artillery were used. In a charge to capture the Gatling guns five men were wounded with sabres. One had his left eye cut off and the eye seriously injured. There were other more or less severe sabre cuts in one or both hands. One suffered a severe injury by a guano striking his left eye.

KANSAS CYCLONE.

LATER DETAILS OF THE DESTRUCTION OF WELLINGTON.

The Murder of Killed not yet Definitely Known, but will Reach the Large Figures it is Feared.—Several Killed in Harper and Rago.

All is confusion to a great degree since the terrible cyclone of last Friday, although all that human aid could do has been done to aid the wounded and homeless and to render assistance to any who need it. The storm came in a manner that no two can agree in describing. Some say it came in the shape of a twister, while other say it did not have the characteristic funnel shape of a tornado, while still others say that it simply descended in the shape of a storm cloud. The appearance of things this morning, however, leaves no doubt but that it was a twister and a genuine twister at that, for trees have been torn from their roots and houses were turned right about face. Stoves were lifted until they finally landed in the upper floors of the ruins. How this could have been done it is almost impossible to tell, but it is a fact nevertheless. Freight cars which stood on the tracks of the Rock Island road were picked up and carried a distance of 200 feet. In one instance a horse was actually taken from a stable and dumped on the top of a two-story building. The little child of a barber named Bowers was taken out of its cradle, carried a distance of two blocks and dropped gently on the green sward of a well kept yard without sustaining any serious injuries.

The Lutheran church, a massive frame building, one of the most substantial of its kind in the city, was taken up, turned completely over and now stands with its floor upward, as solid apparently as if it had been built in that way. It is not a small building, either, for it had a seating capacity of 700 people. The old court-house, a solid two-story stone structure was completely demolished and reduced to gravel and splinters with the exception of one little frame office that a pair of donkeys could drag from its foundations, and that was left standing intact by the side of the ruins of an old court house. Its stately neighbor of yesterday, the Presbyterian church, a very nice and substantial frame edifice with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, was reduced to the merest splinters. The frat parlour beside it, was comparatively unharmed.

At the Phillips house there was a hall in progress when the storm burst and what was a scene of gayety was in a moment made a mass of ruins from which seven bodies have since been taken and undoubtedly more will be found. The Salvation Army was at prayer in their hall when the walls were crushed in upon the kneeling figures and no chance of escape was given, but strange to say only two persons were killed.

The scene at the temporary hospital was one such as is rarely witnessed except upon a battlefield. The floor was saturated with blood which gushed from the many wounds of the many persons who were taken there as soon as they could be extricated from the wretched buildings. There was little effort at order. Every one was too excited for that. The injured were carried in and placed in the first vacant place that could be found upon the floor. Then the rescuers hurried away to renew their efforts in behalf of those still in the ruins. All the physicians if town hastened to this spot, but there was not enough to attend to all, the calls upon them. They in no case could effect more than temporary relief. Not a wound could be dressed beyond the immediate requirements of the case. In some instances limbs were amputated in the hurried manner that was common in field hospitals 30 years ago. Scalp wounds and lacerations were left to be attended to by volunteers for the surgeons and their hands full reviewing the more seriously hurt.

Crystal Springs, a short distance northwest of here, was completely demolished. It is thought that several were at least fatally injured, but nothing definite has been learned. Eleven Killed at Harper. Communication cannot be had with Harper, but at Wichita it is learned that the storm which laid Wellington in ruins, was eastward of Harper and Rago. The report from Harper says that a cloud from the east and one from the west seemed to meet directly over the city, accompanied by a deluge of rain and hail. Nearly all the business houses of the city were either totally destroyed or badly twisted. Both the Santa Fe and Atchison & Southern depots were entirely blown away. The end was blown out of a fine school building, a church wrecked, and many residences ruined. Patterson's Hotel was blown down and the opera house and roller mill destroyed. Will Stevenson was at least fatally injured, but nothing definite has been learned.

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CROP REPORT.

The Government Bulletin on the Prospects for Grain.

The weather crop bulletin says: Cool weather has continued in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains and the season continues late, the deficiency in temperature amounting to from two to four degrees per day in the central valleys and gulf states. The seasonal rainfall generally continued largely in excess. In Illinois conditions are improved; corn planting is progressing rapidly and some report wheat at heading. Warmer weather is needed. In Indiana conditions are more favorable in central and southern portions. Much plowing is done and corn planted. In the northern portion wheat is growing rank and yellow and is heading; grass, oats and fruit are in fine condition. In Ohio wet soil and showers retarded farm work. Little corn is planted in the northern section. Plants are turning yellow in the middle and southern sections. Wheat and grass are growing well, but it is too wet for oats. In Michigan the week has been favorable for crops and farm work. Wheat, oats and barley have improved. Corn and potatoes are being planted. Plowing and seeding of late crops is progressing rapidly in the central and northern counties. In the western and northwestern states crops are showing marked improvement, though a little more sunshine is needed.

THE BLACK WINS.

Jackson, the Colored Pugilist, Knocks Slavin Out in 10 Rounds. In the tenth round of the great fight in London Peter Jackson knocked out Frank Slavin. The National club was crowded to suffocation with spectators anxious to witness the fight. The entrance became so much obstructed that the crowd had to be kept back by the police. The owner of the building refused to allow any more to enter without a ticket. Two hundred policemen kept order outside the club house where a surging mass had assembled with the expectation of being admitted. During today's odds of 11 to 8 on Slavin were freely taken by representatives of the California club and Australian admirers of Jackson. Lord Lansdale opened the proceedings with a speech. It was 11:10 o'clock when Jackson and Slavin made their appearance in the ring to begin the fight. Jackson slipped the scalp of his opponent in the first round. JACKSON'S SECONDS were "Parson" Davies, Joe Chynskit and Jim Young. Slavin's seconds were his brother Jack, Tom Williams and Tom Burrows. Mr. Angle was referee. The first eight rounds scarcely gave the balance of favor to either man, but in the ninth and tenth Jackson got in terrific blows on Slavin's face and neck with his long left arm finally knocking him out amid great cheering.

MARINE NOTES.

The Vast Capacity of the Lake Marine. CHICAGO, May 31.—The practically unlimited capacity of the lake marine was shown yesterday by a dispatch from Escanaba which stated that a fleet of forty vessels carrying 60,000 tons of ore was at that port. Notwithstanding these enormous shipments Chicago for a week by railroads to the East, dispatches from Cleveland announced that vessels were in excess of demand in the ore trade, and that unless some of the boats were taken in grain trade, ore rates must decline. There is no hope that anything will be done to moving corn until after May 31, when the queues in May corn expires by limitation. Shippers would today hazard no guess as to what would be done with corn after that time.

Labouchere Will Test Keeley's Cure. London Special: Keeley, the drunkard renovator, is in London for the purpose of setting on foot a scheme here. With this end in view he consulted that well-known philanthropist, Colonel Tom Ochiltree, who advised him to prove the efficacy of his cure to Henry Labouchere, M. P., editor of Truth, before bringing the matter before the British public. Truth is the most powerful newspaper in England, either champion a good cause or to down a sham. Keeley called on Labouchere yesterday and agreed, as tending to prove the quality of the bichloride of gold system to cure any six drunkards who had been in the habit of drinking. Labouchere has agreed to meet Keeley's demands and the experiment will be made at once.

Detroit River Tunnel. Judge Chipman has introduced a bill to authorize the construction by the Detroit & Railroad & Tunnel company of a tunnel under the Detroit river at or near the city of Detroit. According to the bill the tunnel shall provide for the passage of electric cable or steam cars and for such reasonable rate of toll or charges and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by said corporation. The tunnel shall be recognized and known as a post route, upon which reasonable charges may be made for the transmission of mails, troops and munitions of war. The top of the tunnel must be at least 30 feet below low water mark and must not substantially or materially obstruct navigation. The act shall be null and void if actual construction be not commenced within two years and completed within six years.

Killed by Electric Cars. The Battle Creek Electric street railway company has killed its first man. Andrew Casey attempted to get on the forward end of a rapidly moving car on Main street, in front of the Bidwell house, when he slipped and fell. Scores of spectators were horrified as the car rolled its victim over and by dozen times like a huge animal toy with its prey and then with a fendish sickening noise raised itself up and crushed the life out of the man. Casey was an unmarried man, 35-years of age, and employed at the Michigan foundry. At the coroner's inquest the verdict was that Casey had been obstructed drinking and the verdict was that the death was the result of his own carelessness. It is hoped that the street railway company will now place guards at each end of its cars.

HONORED THE DEAD.

GALLANT BOYS-OF '61-65 REMEMBERED BY COMRADES.

Impressive Services Held at Numerous Cities—President Harrison Speaks at Rochester, N. Y.—McKinley at Toledo—Michigan's Boys in Blue Remembered.

Memorial Day was celebrated in grand style at Rochester, N. Y. The city contained the most distinguished company in its history. Fully 200,000 people took part in the day's demonstrations. The principal attraction of course was the chief executive of these United States—President Harrison. He was given an enthusiastic reception at every side and compelled to bow almost constantly to the continual cheering. The President and Gov. Flower gave a public reception in the morning. The Sons of Veterans' monument in Washington Park was unveiled in the afternoon and in the evening President Harrison and Gov. Flower each made an address.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

30,000 Graves in the National Burying Ground Decorated at Washington. After slight showers in the early morning the sun came forth in all his splendor creating a beautiful day at Washington. The Grand Army of the District of Columbia, together with the Old Guard, National Guards and other military organizations marched across the Potomac to Arlington Heights headed by the famous Marine band. The 30,000 graves in the cemetery together with the tomb of the unknown dead were decorated beautifully. Ceremonies were held at the Soldier's Home. A magnificent floral warship, one of the finest pieces ever seen in the city, decorated Admiral Porter's grave. Special services were held at Gen. John A. Logan's tomb. Congressman Belknap purchased flowers and individually decorated the graves of Michigan's gallant boys in Arlington.

McKINLEY'S PRAISE.

The Governor of Ohio Eulogized the Dead Heroes at Toledo. The soldiers' graves at Toledo, O., were decorated in the morning by the Grand Army posts. In the afternoon over 2,000 people assembled to hear Gov. McKinley's address. His words were full of feeling and touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the heroes who grew more and more enthusiastic each moment. The Governor was given a splendid ovation before and after his address.

Few Exercises at New York. Rain fell quite heavily in New York city at the hour for the parade of G. A. B. posts and other military organizations, but did not deter the veterans from their plans. In Washington, Lincoln, Newark and Farragut were visited and the soldiers' graves in the different cemeteries decorated.

Blue and Gray at Chicago. The graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers at Chicago were remembered. Gen. Miles and Major Washburne reviewed the procession which marched through the central portion of the city.

THE DAY AT DETROIT. Interesting Exercises, Good Speakers and Fine Parade. Never was there a more beautiful day than Memorial Day at Detroit. The day was a busy one, but it was a day of thoughts which surged through their minds as they prepared to do honor to their dead comrades. The morning was spent in decorating graves by the Grand Army posts, and in the afternoon a big procession was formed and marched from Grand Circle to the Detroit rink. Here had assembled a vast throng which filled the large building to overflowing. Many not being able to get near the doors even—Bishop Foley, Rev. D. M. Cooper and Rev. C. B. Spencer were the speakers of the day. About 300 school children rendered several patriotic songs in splendid manner. In the evening the Union Veterans' Union held an interesting memorial service at their hall at which a program of music, recitations and addresses was given. Capt. Wm. F. Atkinson was the principal speaker.

Hackley Monument Dedications. On December 23, 1889, Chas. H. Hackley presented to Phil Kearney, Mackay, Mackay, \$20,000 toward the erection of a soldiers' monument. Later he purchased an entire square of property at a cost of \$45,000 which he donated to the city as a park and as a site for the monument. The contract was given to Joseph Carbell, of Cleveland, and the monument was unveiled with impressive ceremonies on Monday, May 20. Other exercises were held in the wigwam with a large number of people present. Addresses were made by Rev. Washington Gardner and H. S. Dean.

How Others Celebrated. Grand Rapids: Rein seriously interfered with the service here, but the program was carried out. Coldwater: Ex-Gov. Luze made a splendid memorial address before a large assembly. Soldiers' graves in Oak Grove were profusely decorated. Ann Arbor: Memorial services were held in University hall, Capt. Allen making a brilliant speech addressed particularly to the young men.

Marine City: Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, the speaker of the day was greeted by about 2,000 people. The speeches had to be made in the open air as the city hall would not accommodate the crowds. A reception was tendered Comrade Pingree in the evening by the veterans.

Jackson: The prison chapel was nicely decorated and pictures of Lincoln, Garfield, Sherman, Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Cleveland, Gov. Winans and other notables adorned the walls. An entertainment appropriate to the day was given.

"ANTI-SNAP" CONVENTION.

The Syracuse Convention Instructs Delegates for Cleveland.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild called the convention of New York state Democrats, held at Syracuse, N. Y., to order. Ex-Mayor Grace and John D. Kernan entered the hall soon after and were given an enthusiastic reception. The latter was made chairman of the convention.

The platform declared that there is need of reform in the administration of the federal government and that the Democratic party alone can be trusted to make the reform; denounces the Republican party for its abuse of power; denounces the McKinley tariff act; declaring that the constant changes of the tariff have resulted in a general system of high tariff reciprocity is an admission of the vast benefit to be derived from tariff reform; approves both gold and silver money and demand that all dollars, whether gold or silver, shall be of equal value; opposes the free coinage of silver by the United States at the existing rate of 16 to 1, because it would cause a loss to every wage earner and savings bank depositor and disastrous disturbance of business of every kind; demands the repeal of the Sherman silver law of 1890; opposes such action of conventions as was taken by the convention in New York on February 22; demands fair primaries, fair conventions, fair elections and the faithful observance of the verdict of the ballot box; declares unshaken confidence in the ability and lofty integrity of Grover Cleveland; believes that he is the choice of an overwhelming majority of the people of New York, and the country may rely with confidence on his ability to carry the state triumphantly in November; believes that by nominating him the national convention will carry out the almost unanimous wish of the party pledges the convention to support Grover Cleveland, nominated in this convention is instructed to act as a unit according to the determination of a majority of its members.

Notice to the Public: Attention! To those who have been...

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892. The Detroit International fair and exposition will open August 23 and continue until September 2.

The Detroit Evening Journal has quarantined into new and elegant quarters...

It is a good policy never to repeat gossip or to assist in circulating scandal...

The historic old locomotive, "The General," famous as the engine stoker by the Union soldiers at Big Shanty...

The club was favored with a pleasant day and a good attendance at the meeting...

Tridling out of town. Much complaint is made by retail dealers in this and other places because people go out to town to trade when they could do just as well at home.

In small villages people go away because they can find in larger towns and cities a better assortment to select from...

The discussion upon "Retiree's Wives" shall we initiate them?" was started by president Halladay. At first thought we say yes, but later we say no.

our facilities. If any of them are allowed to fill in the blanks...

W. F. Jones spoke of hired help as one of the things that are remaining upon the farm. It becomes an increasing burden...

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"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED," AND "THE BIG 5."

The popularity of the "Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line...

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ATTENTION! BARGAINS! 25 PER CENT OFF! Pains, Galsomine

WALL PAPER And Decorative Paints and in fact everything in that line, is at the

Peoples Drug and Book Store Wall Paper at immense bargains

Geo. J. Hausser. Gieske & Blum. Are You With Us

HARDWARE Seeking Bargains? A short time ago we had an opportunity to buy for Cash of J. M. Mertens & Co., largest Manufacturers of Fine Goods in Syracuse, N. Y.

57 Men's Casimere Suits, 39 Boys' Fancy Suits, 14 to 18 yrs 43 Children's 2 & 3 piece, 5 to 14 16 Spring Overcoats 23 Pair Light Weight Pants

Hardware, TINWARE, OILS, & C. I have a first class TINNER and one ready to execute all orders. Please give me a call.

FRED WIDMAYER. Attention, EVERYBODY! IF YOU WANT GOOD GOODS

CLARK BROS. Cheap, Patronize the STEAM PLANING MILL

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE. In the cheapest and best. These wire fences are a first class article.

ATTENTION! BARGAINS! 25 PER CENT OFF! Pains, Galsomine

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CLARK BROS. Cheap, Patronize the STEAM PLANING MILL

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE. In the cheapest and best. These wire fences are a first class article.

Go Away You can't fool me, I want that JOLLY TAR PLUG TOBACCO.

It's the best chewing tobacco for the money and I don't want anything else. I've tried it and know all about it.

JOLLY TAR is made by THE JOLLY TAR TOBACCO CO. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

It's the best chewing tobacco for the money and I don't want anything else. I've tried it and know all about it.

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RAISE THE CURTAIN. Raise the curtain to the brightness of the sun...

THE DWARF'S LOVE. I'm a miner, have been a miner all my life...

THE DWARF'S LOVE. I'm a miner, have been a miner all my life...

THE DWARF'S LOVE. I'm a miner, have been a miner all my life...

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THE STAR WIND MILL, The Best in the Land, can be furnished in either STEEL OR WOOD DERRICK. Also Wood and Iron Pumps.

Don't neglect to see the Hoosier Double Leather Cylinders before buying. We make a specialty of repairing pumps. COME AND SEE US.

WE NEVER HAD Such a Fine Line of BED ROOM SUITS! And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Writing Desks, and Book Cases.

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store. We now have a stock of LATEST STYLES CARPETS!

At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Good Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER, MANCHESTER.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE. The best leather produced in this country. Made exclusively of the finest material. It is a stylish, every month made in a hard-wearing shoe. It is made of the best leather, and is sold at \$3.00, and is acknowledged to be the best in the world for the price.

FOR GENTLEMEN. \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00. For LADIES. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times to get the most value for your money.

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