

VOL. 27—NO. 7.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hauser's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

MANCHESTER TENT, NO. 141, K. O. T. M. meet at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before each full moon.

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before each full moon.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening on or before each full moon.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, NO. 23, R. S. M. meetings after each full moon.

COMSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. A. R. meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at the hall over Hauser's store.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230, meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of each month at the hall over Hauser's store.

Business Cards.

J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Collections and all other business left with him will receive prompt attention.

F. A. KOTTS, DENTIST. OFFICE OVER J. ROLLER & CO'S STORE, Manchester, Mich.

J. J. BRIEGL, TONSORIAL ARTIST. Goddard House, Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing, etc., done with neatness and dispatch.

A. C. AYLESWORTH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. MANCHESTER, MICH. Sales in village or country will be promptly attended on reasonable terms.

B. F. REYNOLDS, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. TUCUMSEH, MICH. Sales in villages or country will be promptly attended to.

A. F. FREEMAN, ATTORNEY. And Counselor at Law. Offices over People's Bank, Manchester, Michigan.

ENTERPRISE POULTRY YARDS. Pure Bred White and Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes.

CLINTON GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS. B. F. MARSTELLAR, Prop. Recently fitted up with the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of Granite and Marble Monuments.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Manchester, Mich. SELECT GERMAN STORIES by George Storm, with notes for use of schools and libraries.

IF YOU WANT Advertising. BILL POSTING, Distributing. CARD TACKING

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. W. H. LEHR, Dealer in

GROCERIES, CROCKERY, Glassware, Notions, TOBACCOES, Fresh Lager Beer

ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT. South side of Exchange Place, Manchester, Michigan.

AROUND THE STATE.

WOLVERINE NEWS CONDENSED BUT THOROUGH.

Baptist State Convention.—Drunkan Man Cremated by a Fire From His Pipe.—Eighty-Year-Old Lady Critically Assaulted.—Items.

State Baptist Conference.—The Michigan conference of the Baptist church was held at Muskegon with an attendance of about 200 ministers and laymen.

Drunkan Man Cremated by a Fire From His Pipe.—A fire from a pipe in the home of an eighty-year-old lady in Hillsdale, resulted in her being critically assaulted.

Items.—George Russell, a farmer near Ravenna, had his family good-by, then took three drams of laudanum.

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AROUND THE STATE.

The two Powell brothers, of Brown City, will ride to Florida on their bicycles.

Holzday, the famous upper peninsula bandit, has been made librarian in the prison at Marquette.

The Lake Ann flour mill burned, with all its contents. Loss \$20,000, with no insurance.

Charles Marine, aged 16 years, of Howard City, had the top of his head kicked off by a horse and will die.

At a special election at Jackson the proposition to bond the city for \$20,000 to further improve the water system was carried.

George Russell, a farmer near Ravenna, had his family good-by, then took three drams of laudanum.

Judge Swan appointed Don M. Dickinson as receiver of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad company, and fixed his bond at \$50,000.

Diphtheria has broken out in the family at Thomas Hillman, residing in Tawas township, Iosco county. Two children have the disease.

Frank W. Buttolph, section foreman at Belding, committed suicide by poisoning. He was supposed to be dissatisfied over the ill-health of his wife.

Miss Edith Oldfield, of Saginaw, thought an article in a Detroit newspaper Sunday paper reflected on her and she took laudanum with suicidal intent. She will not die.

Mrs. William Smade, of Albion, used kerosene oil to start a fire and was very seriously injured in the explosion which followed. She was badly burned about the head and arms.

Samuel E. Hart, senior member of Hart & Shaw's drug house and the wealthiest resident of Adrian, died in his 70th year after having been gradually sinking for 15 months.

Robbers broke in on an old lady named McMichael, who has a small farm near Edwardsburg and who lives alone. They tied her hands and feet and robbed her of \$120, all she had.

Jared Edgar, the 9-year-old son of William Edgar, while drawing water from a well at his home fell in and was drowned. He was subject to fits and it is supposed was attacked with one.

W. F. Hymen, the Gladwin county lumberman who was reported missing last week, was turned up with full pay, but he turned up all right at Saginaw. He had been having a good time.

J. I. Leonard, aged 65, committed suicide at Marinette by shooting himself through the head. He was well known and highly respected, but his mind had become deranged through disease.

Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. George Hughes, of Flint, broke open a small safe and made good their escape with \$275 in cash. The safe was carried a few rods from the house, where it was broken to pieces.

Harry O. Willis, the adopted son of Evangelist Willis, has been arrested at Holly on a charge of stealing \$425 from George Johnson, a farmer, living near there. Willis is said to have confessed and given up \$425 of the money.

Prof. Asa Dolph, of Okemuncie, Cal., while visiting at Bellevue was taken to the hospital. He was noted psychologist of the west. Seven years ago, when high wheels were in use, he was the champion bicyclist of the world.

A dispute between Mayor Thompson and the city council, of Ann Arbor, over the appointment of city marshal, resulted in the suspension by the council of Marshal James R. Murray and the appointment of a new one.

In a small smashup on the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern, south of Oxford, several cars were smashed, several ditches and the conductor and brake man injured. It was caused by the train breaking apart and the second part running into the first.

Another Tecumseh woman has been arrested for the burglary at the residence of Judge Stacey. She is the wife of Mrs. Church, one of the women previously arrested, and a sister of the other. She went to Adrian to give help for her mother and sister, and the officers located her upon her return.

A horse driven by Mrs. Allen Worden backed the carriage across the street car track in front of an approaching car at Port Huron. The motorist was struck. Mrs. Worden was seriously injured about the head. Three other occupants escaped with slight bruises.

Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, has won a victory in his fight with the gas company after a long and hard struggle. The price of lighting will be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. When the yearly supply reaches 600,000 ft. the price is to be 90 cents per M, and when 800,000 ft. is reached 80 cents per M will be charged.

An extra freight ran into a regular freight on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern at Portland, causing considerable damage to cars. Engineer W. Logan was in charge of the extra and saw the flag signal displayed by the other train, but was on a grade and could not stop. He and Fireman Brown jumped before the crash. No one hurt.

At Crawford's quarry a youth named Herbert Bittner was accidentally killed by a playfellow named Eddie Nelson. The deceased was a son of Paul Bittner, a brewer. They had been shooting a light rifle and the weapon was flying across Eddie's knee and hit Bittner's head. The bullet passing through Bittner's body near the heart.

John Thumel, aged sixty-three, of Bay City, cut his throat with a razor. He is still alive, but will die. He is sorry he did the deed, and says he must have been out of his mind.

Mrs. Trowbridge Ward, one of the oldest residents of southern Michigan, who resided about four miles north of Waldron, committed suicide by drowning herself in the St. Joe river. She left home sometime in the night, and was not missed by the family until the following morning, when a search was instituted and the body recovered. No cause is known, and it is supposed she was deranged. She was a confirmed spiritualist.

WOMEN "NOT IN IT."

CAN'T VOTE OR REGISTER SAYS THE SUPREME COURT.

The Female Suffrage Law Passed by the Last Legislature is Void in That it is Opposed to the Constitution of the State.

Judge McGrath Delivered the Decision.

The supreme court in the mandamus proceedings brought to test the constitutionality of the act passed by the last legislature granting school and municipal suffrage to women, handed down an opinion written by Judge McGrath and concurred in by the entire bench, declaring the law wholly unconstitutional and void.

The court says that the general rule is that the source of all authority to vote at popular elections is the constitution, that the electorate is constituted by the fundamental law; that the qualifications of electors must be uniform throughout the state, and that where the constitution has prescribed the qualifications of electors they cannot be changed or added to by the legislature or otherwise except by an amendment to the constitution.

Section 7 of the constitution, which provides that all electors and entitled to vote, is quoted, and the statement made that its terms are applicable to "all elections."

The court says that to empower the legislature to confer the franchise upon a class of persons other than those upon whom some other provision must be made, is to confer that authority in express terms or by necessary implication.

In support of the act it was argued that the constitution in section 13 and article 14 empowers the legislature to provide qualifications for voters in village and city elections; and the celebrated case of Belles vs. Burr, 7 Mich. 478, with others, were quoted to support the contention.

The court says that these cases involved only the validity of acts conferring upon females the right to vote for school district officers under constitutions which, like our own, gave no school district officers and do not prescribe "any" electors, but in express terms relegate to the legislature the duty of providing for and establishing a system of public schools.

The constitution has already provided for electors, and it provides that an elector shall be elected, it contemplates an election by an electorate which it has constituted. No other election is known to the constitution, and when it provides that the legislature may shall be elected, it is implied that the legislature to provide the details for the holding of such election. The court, therefore, unanimously held the law invalid.

The decision puts at an end the prospects of the women of Michigan cities enjoying municipal suffrage at present.

Engineer and Conductor Arrested.

When the matter of responsibility for the terrible wreck at Battle Creek had been thoroughly canvassed warrants were issued for the arrest of Engineer Henry Woolley and Conductor Burt N. Scott.

The stories told by the two men are directly opposite and it seems to be a question of veracity as to who was to blame. The engineer says that when his engine was coupled to the train he saw the conductor to him while standing on the engine and that the conductor was "wild" because they were that Woolley says that after he had boarded his engine he saw the conductor, who he says, "I then took my seat and started out," says Woolley. "After I got into the yards I saw a headlight. I reversed, and was standing still when No. 9 struck the wreck."

Scott says that he saw the wreck and that he saw the conductor, who he says, "I then took my seat and started out," says Woolley. "After I got into the yards I saw a headlight. I reversed, and was standing still when No. 9 struck the wreck."

On the other hand, Scott denied having any conversation with Woolley and did not tell him that he had boarded his engine. He says that he saw the conductor after he had left Battle Creek, taking it for granted that the engineer was with him. He says that he knew where he was going. I did not discover that he had run into the wreck until he was told so by the conductor. In fact, as I judge it was not more than a minute after we left the double track till we met the other train."

A Bay View Reading Circle.

Many people will be interested in the new Bay View reading circle. It is conducted by the Rev. J. W. Nix, pastor of the Baptist church, and directed by Bishop W. X. Nix, President J. M. Coulter, Dr. P. S. Henson, President J. W. Bashford, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster and President W. G. Ballantyne. The circle has a short, well-planned and well-priced course of systematic and useful reading. The entire expense for one year for the books, magazines, membership, etc., is only \$2.50. Such a course would be much better than the similes and haphazard selection of others. It will aid many aspiring young people to make provisions for delightful reading for winter. Those interested can obtain circulars giving full information by addressing J. M. Hall, Flint.

Killed by a Fall.

John Fisher, aged 23 years, lineman for the Grand Rapids Electric Light & Power company, while working on a pole fell to the brick pavement below, receiving injuries which resulted in immediate death. His spur slipped from the pole.

Schooner Bound to Pelee.

The schooner George, with coal was driven ashore in the northwest gale at Pelee Rocks, seven miles from Grand Island, L. S. The seas immediately began breaking up the wreck, and the crew succeeded in getting ashore in safety. The schooner was the largest class of lake schooners, and was valued at \$25,000. She had on board 1,300 tons of coal for Pickands & Company, of Marquette.

Carsonville churches are without a preacher of any kind.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Sixty-third day.—The New York and New Jersey bill was received from the treasury department giving information as to the deficiency in the receipts of the treasury for the first three months of the present fiscal year.

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GHASTLY HOLOCAUST

28 BURNED AND BLACKENED BODIES FROM THE WRECK

Of a Fast Express Which Collided With a World's Fair Excursion, Head-on, at Battle Creek—Death and Disaster from Disobeyed Orders.

A special train known as No. 6, returning from the World's Fair on the Chicago & Great Trunk railroad had orders to stop on a siding at Nichols station, one mile from Battle Creek, to await the passage of the fast Pacific express, No. 9, westbound. Both trains were behind time, the engineer of the special passed the switch and sped when the Pacific express, running about 40 miles an hour, dashed around a curve which begins at Nichols; in an instant there was a fearful crash and at least 20 deaths resulted.

The special train stood the shock without more than a shudder excepting the baggage car at the head end, which had its front end stove in. None of the passengers on that train were injured beyond a severe shaking up. On the other train, all the horses were exterminated, the coaches behind the baggage car went to splinters. The train was made up of thirteen coaches and the first four were telescoped.

The passengers were caught in their seats and the general mass of ruins and to add to their misery, the burning lamps exploded and in a moment the four cars were a sheet of flame.

The two engines were a total wreck. The hour was 3:30 a. m., and there was few people to witness the disaster. The firemen answered promptly, but there was no way to get the fire apparatus down the track.

The firemen worked hard on the wreck and took out every body and practically cleared away the debris. The second coach of the express left the third coach, scraped all the seats and passengers along with it, and deposited them in a heap in the end of the car. The most of the bodies were found. This coach was known as "No. 13, the unlucky," it having been in four previous wrecks.

Twenty-six burned dead bodies in all were removed and the number but six were left. The others were merely a lot of charred bones or a mass of burned flesh. Twenty-eight were injured, at least two, possibly eight, fatally.

The scenes which confronted the rescuers a work trying to save some of the imprisoned passengers were most heart-rending. The most awful experience was that of Mrs. C. Van Dusen, of Spoutbrook, N. Y. The lady was pinned in the car at the moment when the train struck. She was fastened, her hands and head being free. Suddenly the cry of fire was raised and the brave woman who had uttered a cry from what must have been awful injuries called to the men to hurry up. Finally she was freed by the firemen and iron men surrounded the lady and nearer and nearer cracked the terrible flames.

The men cried out that she should not die and she became giants and made a heroic feat. Finally she was freed by the firemen and iron men surrounded the lady and nearer and nearer cracked the terrible flames.

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FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

Seven People Killed on the Illinois Central Railway.

A horrible wreck occurred on the Illinois Central railroad at Otto Junction, four miles south of Kankakee. Seven persons were killed and fully 20 dangerously injured. The fast mail, northbound, crushed into the Pontiac district freight as the latter was rounding the "Y" from the Kankakee & Northwestern railroad. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident as the double track on the Illinois Central begins at Otto Junction and ends in Chicago.

Cardinal Gibbons' Jubilee.

The celebration of the episcopal jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons was celebrated in a grand Catholic event. Thousands gathered from all directions to participate. All but three of the archbishops in the hierarchy were present. There was a procession of the clergy from the cardinal's palace to the cathedral. The seminarians of St. Charles college were followed by the missionaries, who in turn were followed respectively by the bishops and archbishops. The apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, walked directly in front of the cardinal, bearing the cardinal's crozier being followed by the apostolic delegate. In the cathedral the cardinal, and Mgr. Satolli occupied their respective thrones. The entire ceremony was of the most imposing description. The solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at the cathedral during which Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, delivered the sermon.

\$3,500,000 Blaze in New York.

Fire broke out in the engine room of the extensive

By MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1903.

Still another day of luck is under way. If the lumber here will continue to his good subject, and really know it, the world will give him a good deal of credit.

—From statistics presented to the forestry commission in Philadelphia it appears that the woodlands of the United States now cover 425,000,000 of acres or about thirty per cent of the area of this not less than 25,000,000 is cut over annually. It was also stated that while the wood growing annually in the United States amounted to 12,000,000,000 of cubic feet the amount cut annually is just double that enormous quantity, besides a vast amount destroyed by fire and not included in the estimate. The country's supply is being depleted, therefore, says Mr. J. E. Jones, twice as fast as it is being reproduced, which clearly goes to show that a timber famine in America is approaching quite rapidly.

These ancient enemies, the Spaniards and the Moors, are not only hammer and tongs, and neither side seems to have lost a whit of its old-time valor since they have been in the Toledo. The final results, however, can scarcely be doubted. The Moors are brave and they are not without the spirit of patriotism but by religious fanaticism. But the Spaniards have the advantage of civilization, discipline and military training. They are sustained, too, by the knowledge that they have been beating their adversaries before, under less advantageous conditions. These circumstances in fact, are all in their favor, which will be accounted for variously by various people, but the present war is not a religious one, the cross, leave no room for doubt as to the issue of the conflict in the end.

The use of oil lamps in cars, whether for lighting or for heating purposes ought to be prohibited, just as the use of the deadly gas, carbon monoxide, is prohibited. There are no more dangerous to life and property than the gas. Many of the railroads have found this to be a safe and economical agent for illumination. In railroad accidents involving the danger of the subsequent destruction by fire, it is often the cause. It has been shown that mail cars illuminated by oil lamps in case of accidents are not only more destructive of mail matter than cars illuminated by gas or electricity, but also more dangerous to the passengers, because of the location of the mail car at the head of the train constituting a perpetual menace to the passenger cars that follow.

The supreme court of the state of Massachusetts, it is promised, is about to wrestle with the momentous question whether or not a woman has the right to make a customer in her own right. The case grew out of the habit of a retailer in Cambridge to certain customers a sleeping room, whenever his bill was due, and allow them to sleep in the room. This practice, which the customer finally tired of, notified the town pump, partner, the notification, was not sufficient, for the first time the milkman was in urgent need of money he again posted his bill, and the sleeping apartment shook the sleeping man and sued for the amount. The lower court judgment was entered in favor of the defendant. The lower court, it seems, is in favor of the collection under any and all circumstances, whether the debtor is in bed and asleep or whether the retailer is about to be called in. In view of the fact that the Massachusetts debtor has no right that Massachusetts creditors be allowed to respond.

There has been talk from time to time of the clubs of New York, taking the reform in hand and setting the example of giving no tips, but the resistance here to the social habits of the environment. It is useless to look for action on the part of the reformers, though in reality the speculating, wage-earning workers to the status of takers of aims. But apparent individual interest outweighs any such considerations and the country is not to be expected. The remedy lies only in a growth of public opinion that will make the giving of tips, though in reality, the practice, a disgraceful and creditable. And the tip is discreditable since it renders the receiver a man and the tipper a man of an American.

Spain is fighting with the Moors again. This is what Spain was doing in the time of Columbus, and for several hundred years has been the eternal hatred which abated between Rome and Carthage finds a modern instance in the war between the Spaniard and the Moor.

The woman who is suing Russell Sage for breach of promise need not expect sympathy from people in general. Had the case been a man who broke the promise she might have had a genuine worth mentioning.

A Rochester man has travelled an appliance by which a trolley car can be at full speed on a track of a space of three feet. The necessity of a similar appliance for each passenger will be apparent to the thoughtful.

—The woman who is suing Russell Sage for breach of promise need not expect sympathy from people in general. Had the case been a man who broke the promise she might have had a genuine worth mentioning.

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WHERE REMNANTS OF AN EXTINCT RACE ARE PLENTY.

Story of a Race of People Who Once Occupied the Valley—They Were Well Formed and Long Lived and Probably Wealthy.

IT IS A PART of the story of a race of people who lived in a long time ago, during the years, inhabited a territory of New Mexico and then came to the Tulare valley, leaving behind them a record of their existence in the form of a few scattered ruins and a few scattered people.

Tradition among other people for the Tulare valley, however, is that they were well formed and long lived and probably wealthy. The ruins of their civilization are scattered all over the valley, and are of a character that indicates a high state of civilization.

It is that of a people who were tall, well formed, and had a large brain. They were very likely almost a white race, and their culture was very advanced. They were very likely almost a white race, and their culture was very advanced.

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WANT LUMBER, ETC., GO TO

Temple, McClure Co.

TECUMSEH, MICH., Wholesale and retail dealers in

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

And manufacturers of SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC. We have recently purchased in the north a large quantity of lumber and are prepared to give you

SPECIAL PRICES

On our lot loads. We also carry

A Full Line of Dry Stock

And invite you to get our price before purchasing elsewhere.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO

Out of Town for

Stylish Furniture!

We have a Complete Line on hand and are Daily receiving New Goods in Oak, Antique Oak and other Natural Woods.

Upholstered and Plain.

FANCY WRITING DESKS,

And Bookcases combined, Side Boards, Center Tables, Stands, Dining Chairs, Rockers.

Stylish Baby Carriages

And Other Novelties, and all at Very Low Prices. We make a Specialty of Ordered Work, Picture Framing, Etc.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

Undertakers and Funeral Directors, Manchester.

WE ARE

Now Ready For

FALL TRADE

With the Largest and Best Assortment of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

As ever Carried.

School Shoes a Specialty!

Also a complete line of Flannels, Yarns, and Gloves, Rubbers, Etc.

Prices and Qualities Warranted

Satisfactory and Second to None.

J. ROLLER & CO.

FOR THE BEST CUP OF COFFEE.

Try Our 25, 28 and 30 Cent

ROASTED COFFEE,

We roast them ourselves and can give you the Best Bargains in that line. Our Tea and Spices are Unexcelled. Our Famous

MIKADO TEA!

For which we have the Exclusive Sale, is the Best 50 CENT TEA the market affords. We now have a Full Line of

SPRING STAPLE DRY GOODS

Our 70 Unbleached Factory is superior to any other. OVERALLS, SHIRTS, JACKETS and WINDOW SHADES are a few of the many lines we have added to our Stock. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Summer Underwear a Specialty.

IN CROCKERY

We have a Larger Assortment than ever. We have added one more new Decorated Pattern. Our stock patterns are of the Best English Make.

Give us a call before buying your Spices. Supply and be assured that we mean what we say. Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs. Respectfully Yours,

GIESKE & BLUM.

By MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1903.

SIX PAGES. BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE

Enter Items of News in and about our Busy Village.

A new legal notice in another column. The weather suddenly turned 'cold Tuesday noon.

Three new pupils have entered the high school, making the number now there 55.

Ortenburger & Co. show light on the subject of lamps, in a new advertisement this week.

A horse belonging to James Yerdon 'kicked the bucket' some time during Monday night.

The Lake Shore play master passed over the branches Monday leaving the boys their earnings.

Mr. Dilts Hall has had a porch built on her newly purchased residence at Ann Arbor street.

Ben Godwin has wired Mat D. Blosser a residence for electric lights and he did a very neat job.

Several young men of this village have arranged for a dance in Arbeiter hall on the evening of Friday evening.

The roadwork, which promised an entertainment last week, has not yet arrived. Do we wait in vain?

The prospects this morning are that it will not be a very good day for the shoot as a drizzling rain is in progress.

Hanging lamps, guns and other military subjects are the subject discussed by Geo. J. Hauesler in a new advertisement in another column.

Let's this party near the time for some of our merchants who keep high prices for goods and services.

We understand that the Bertles-Antley bill before Justice Pond, at Jackson which was called on Tuesday was adjourned to Nov. 7.

The B. Y. P. will give a reception at the residence of Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, to the young people of the village especially.

Have you heard Fred Steinthal play the accordion? He occasionally amuses himself and entertains the 'droppers in' at his store with the above named instrument.

Live in your supply of nuts, popcorn and apples for the season will fly soon and you will feel like remaining at home evening and enjoying the above before a pleasant fire.

This is the season for auctions. Farmers in this vicinity should come to the Evening sale of the farm, on Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 o'clock.

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The Mrs. Van Duser of Fort Plain, N. Y. who was buried in the farm west of Jackson at Battle Creek, was a cousin of James Yerdon of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glover of Sylvan arrived in town yesterday from the world's fair and have visited at Dr. Conklin's in sending to return home today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cross of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmiedel of Norvell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Louis.

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Also the Striver Box Who Moved West with Us.

J. J. Brigel was in Toledo Monday on business.

Fred Freeman made a business trip to Jackson, Tuesday.

Geo. Rommel of Pittston, Pa., is a guest at C. W. Sandford's.

Paul M. Young spent Sunday with his parents in Chelsea.

Supervisor Watkins was home from Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Mr. J. F. Nestell, postmaster, has taken up active duties at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Kalamazoo are a guest at Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller.

Miss Minnie Moran of Wellington, O., is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brigel.

Chas. G. Ortenburger of Detroit is visiting his brother, F. E. Ortenburger.

Messrs E. D. Fenn and N. Van Derwerker were world's fair passengers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr of Tecumseh drove here Sunday to visit at Mrs. Robinson's.

Special Gordon, who has been laid up with rheumatism for some time, is able to get out again.

E. D. Main and family of Wampler's lake were in town yesterday and Sunday as a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merriman returned from a two months' visit at Ottawa, Kansas, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jaynes drove to Dundee last Saturday to visit his father for two or three days.

Mrs. W. J. Wallace and Mr. C. E. Eddy, of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Case on Tuesday.

Eugene Van Demark of Clinton was in town Monday. He is visiting a patient at the hospital.

Mr. B. Wallace and Mat D. Blosser went to Ann Arbor yesterday to attend a masonic school of instruction.

Mr. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Kibler and daughter Annetta drove to Chicago Tuesday and took the train for Chicago.

Michael Lehman of Ann Arbor was in town Friday looking up relatives in the case of Friday evening.

Clinton Farrell visited his parents on Sunday. He is a fine specimen of his race.

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There will be a meeting of the missionary society at the church on Sunday evening next.

The ladies' social will be held at Wm. Pease's on Friday, the proceeds will go for church equiptment.

Mr. H. E. Mattison visiting his mother, Mrs. Derr, in Hillsdale from Friday of last week until last Monday. She reports her mother in very poor health.

NOIRVELL. Mrs. Wm. Merker is in Clinton visiting for a short time.

Mrs. F. P. Coder is at the exposition but expects to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. F. W. Schofield and Miss Annie Paulson are spending a week with their sister in Ann Arbor.

The celery growers are cutting and putting the remainder of their crop under cover so it will be out of danger of the frosts.

The base ball game last Saturday resulted in a draw by the score of 9 to 9. The Napoleon club has been very successful in making their time does not pull any more over the plate.

NAPOLEON. The celery growers are cutting and putting the remainder of their crop under cover so it will be out of danger of the frosts.

Chas. Hoese of Dakota is visiting his brothers here.

C. C. Dewey has covered his store with a new coat of paint.

Arthur Renford of Kansas is visiting his wife in Jackson.

Dr. Wm. Becken is a new physician, a doctor from Stockholm having located here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Minnesota are visiting friends here and in Jackson.

Mr. C. E. Hildren of Denver, Col., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Harlow Gallop.

Mr. M. L. Dusen's mother, Mrs. H. Smith, and daughter Eva, are with her to spend the winter.

Farmer have improved the past season's crop of corn, buckwheat and potato digging and are busy finishing.

About fifty Napoleon people have attended the world's fair within the past few weeks and about a dozen are there this week.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Bart Owen is able to around again.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

ENGLAND manifests a tendency to interfere in the affairs of Brazil. There is no particular reason for it unless that Brazil's affairs are none of England's business.

ACCORDING to Kate Field's Washington: "The most offensive spectacle on earth to a self-respecting American is one of his countrymen posing as a second-rate Englishman."

A LARGE forgotten reservoir was tamped by Lockport, N. Y., the other day by workmen who were excavating for a foundation. It belonged to a system of water works abandoned many years ago.

It's no use for New York to talk of carrying through a beat-the-record world's fair scheme, either ten years or 100 years hence. New York is too cosmopolitan and not sufficiently patriotic to do anything very great in order that the city as a whole may get the benefit.

Boston detectives did a great piece of work in exposing the scheme for wholesale smuggling of furs from Canada. It is no small undertaking to enforce a custom system having little but a long wall of thin air as a defense against the heaviest temptations to smuggle.

A POLICE court practitioner being offered \$12 to undertake the defense of an accused dynamiter declined the fee and the case. It is the first instance of the kind recorded, and among his fellows his conduct is viewed as little less than unprofessional, especially as \$12 was all the man had.

Dr. MARY WALKER says, according to report, that Arthur B. Spoad of Syracuse, N. Y., is H. L. Norcross, who threw the dynamite bomb at Russell Sage, and that he also committed the Christie Warden murder. Dr. Mary should not rest here. She should also accuse him of being Jack the Ripper.

THE British insinuation, that "the Valkyrie has crossed the ocean, which the Vigilant will never do," isn't in the best of taste. When it becomes necessary to send an American yacht across the ocean to bring back the crew, the yacht will go, but it doesn't look now as if it would be necessary for a while.

Two men in New York had a duel with sickles and one was harvested. It was not an affray growing from a trifle. It seems that the aggressor had first lent a pipeful of tobacco to the aggressed, and had been requested to accept the loan by a match. There are times when the revival of the code cannot be wholly condemned.

A GERMAN Egyptologist endeavors to prove that Benjamin Franklin is not the discoverer of the lightning conductor, as he claims that he has abundant testimony that the ancient Egyptians used a form of this useful instrument for protecting their temples against discharges of atmospheric electricity.

SO VAST are the ruins of Pompeii that they cannot all be excavated, at the ordinary rate of progress, before the middle of the next century—on the European plan, that is. Chicago would have the whole place cleared up, and choice corner lots for sale, in just about four weeks from the time when the first tipical of ashes was taken away.

THE transatlantic record has been broken again and the time between New York and Queenstown reduced to five days, thirteen hours, and twenty-five minutes. It is towered any further passengers will have a chance to recover from sea-sickness ere landing, which would be an infinite saving to the steamship companies in the way of provisions.

NO ONE denies the greatness of Bismarck. But he has been out of harmony with the spirit of his age. He is, we hope, the last of the world's great men whose creed has been, "Might makes right." We are living too late in history long for men of "blood and iron." Bismarck has done his work, but a totally different type of great men is needed in Europe to-day.

ONE of Boston's pleasantest small charities is the furnishing of street car tickets in summer to poor invalids for rides in the suburbs of that city, but it is asserted by the conductors that very many of these tickets are misused, being tendered by persons who not only are not ill, but are, from their dress and appearance, abundantly able to pay their own fares.

HAS some diabolical power bewitched all railroad management and all railroad employes so that they cannot run their trains without a daily accident? Enough railroad accidents for twenty years have been crowded into as many weeks.

A YOUNG student of political economy fails to see how the price of flour may go up while the price of wheat is going down, as sometimes reported in newspaper trade articles. Why, he hasn't learned the A B C's of the science of speculation.

ALL this talk about the Atlantic being gridironed by bestran paths and dotted with sails is nonsense. The Valkyrie, with a crew of nearly thirty days on the deep and only one craft remarked her presence.

"SUSPENSION of hostilities" in South America is announced every day or two. The report will never be believed until accompanied by verified accounts of the suspension of the particularly hostile gentlemen down there.

GREAT NECESSITY OF ROOTS FOR FEEDING SHEEP.

Grow Crops for the Sheep—Simple Weather Glass—A Corn Cutting Machine—Out of Sassafras—Agricultural Hints—Household Hints.

Roots for Sheep.

The crying need of our great sheep industry is a better mixed food ration than is generally supplied by owners, and more protection from the inclemency of the weather. There is no country on the globe that is going to surpass the United States for sheep-raising, and the interests in this line are already of such imposing magnitude that it is almost the leading farm industry. It is not only wool-raising that makes the work so valuable, but in many parts of the country adjacent to good markets owners of sheep are doubling their incomes by raising superior mutton for the market as well. Breeds of sheep are being raised which will supply excellent mutton and good wool. The wool, of course, is not so good as the finest grown by those who raise sheep only for this, but it is of such a character that it is in fair demand at reasonable prices.

Sheep are naturally hardy, and they can thrive on poorer food and with less protection than most farm animals, but it does not follow from this that they do not improve under good treatment and repay the owner for any extra outlay expended on them. On the contrary it has been proved well demonstrated in many parts of this country that sheep require good food and good care if they are to be very profitable. The grubbing generally comes from those who expect the animals to shift for themselves and make an income for their owners, while they do nothing. This is more than can be expected. It is necessary to look ahead and see that food, and good food, is prepared for the sheep the year around, and also good shelter.

Formerly sheep raisers never thought of sowing and harvesting crops for the animals, says the Economist. They were supposed to get a living some how on the prairies and along the mountains. But it is pretty poor economy to attempt that sort of thing nowadays.

We need to grow crops for our sheep and to supply them with a mixed ration—a diversified food. In this ration roots play a most important part. They supply the amount of water which all animals need when fed dry food, and dry food must be fed in the winter time. They should be grown extensively for winter use, and should then be cut or mashed so that they can be mixed with the hay, bran, oats or mill feed. These roots will prevent stomach troubles and make the animals gain more from their solid food than if not given at all. It does not answer to make them take copious draughts of water with their meals for this washes down a great deal of the food without being digested and assimilated. The result is, there is a decided waste. Roots are also nourishing and they are of great value to ewes when giving milk. Sugar-beets, mangels, rutabagas, and turnips are all of inestimable value to the flock, and they should be raised for winter use in season, if sheep diseases are to be avoided.

Mixed feeds for sheep are always superior to plain foods, and they should always be given when possible. It is in the mixed food that roots attain their greatest value, for they make the mixture more digestible. By giving a certain amount of mixed food each day, regularly, with roots included, it is estimated that one saves fully twenty per cent. in food; or, in other words, eighty per cent. of mixed food is equal to 100 per cent. of plain.

John E. Robinson, in a Southern exchange, says: My plan, which, I think, is used by no breeder, has never failed me in completely ridding my fowls of every insect, and has demonstrated to me its infallibility. It is simply the use of oil of sassafras mixed with sweet oil, and apply a small quantity to different parts of the body of the fowl, selecting those points where the vermin would be most apt to hide. In applying the preparation I fill with it a small oil can, so that I can force out as much or as little of the oil as I wish. A very small bit can be made to go a great way, for one drop can be rubbed over two or three inches of space, and is not more troublesome to apply than the various insect powders. I use sweet oil because of its curative powers but any kind of grease no matter what, will do to mix with the oil of sassafras. The oil of sassafras is the eradicator, the other merely the vehicle. I believe the common sassafras tea would be wonderfully efficacious. Make it in a large pot, then after allowing it to cool, dip the fowls in boldly. In one second the lice will be dead, and in ten seconds the fowl will be perfectly dry, if placed in the sunshine. It is hard to form an idea of the magical effect produced by the oil of sassafras. I have never tried the remedy in greater attenuation than that mentioned (one to five or six), but I believe that it would be equally good if composed of one ounce of oil of sassafras to ten or twelve of any other oil or grease.

Simple Weather Glass. An authority in chemistry gives directions for making a simple weather glass: Take a glass tube about ten inches in length and one in diameter, fill it nearly up to the top with the following liquid: Two parts camphor, one part nitrate of potash and one part sal ammoniac, dissolved in strong spirit of wine; then add water until you have partially precipitated the camphor. The extremity of the tube can be left open or hermetically closed. The glass tube thus prepared is then fixed in a horizontal position against a wall or a board. The changes in the weather are thus indicated: 1. If the weather is to be fine the composition of the substances will remain entirely at the bottom part of the tube and the above liquid will be perfectly clear and transparent. 2. Before

the weather changes to become rainy the precipitate will rise by degrees, and moving crystallizations, similar in shape to stars, will be seen. 3. When a storm is imminent, the precipitate will nearly all rise to the top of the tube, assuming the shape of a leaf, or an assemblage of crystals. The liquid will appear to be in a state of effervescence. This change very often takes place twenty-four hours before the change in the weather. 4. The side from which the wind will blow in a squall will be also indicated through the direction and the elevation of the crystallization in the tube, the crystallization always forming on the side from which the wind will blow. 5. In the winter season the crystallization will maintain itself higher in the tube; snowy and freezing weather are also indicated by the particles of the substance floating in the liquid and assuming the shape of long, hairy needles.—Farmers Voice.

To Make a Corn Cutting Machine. We see a great many different cutters in the market, but they all cost too much money. Among our home made ones, some of our farmers take the wheels off of their corn planters and with a wheel that works on a pivot in front they can make a cutter that one horse can pull two men without much labor. But the sled is mostly used and it pulls heavy with two men on. We can get along faster to have a sled for each man. I take a two by six scantling twelve feet long, make my sled six feet long. I make the sled narrow enough to go between the rows: I fasten the knife on the right hand of the sled. Take a board two inches wide and five feet long and sharpen one end; the other end I fasten to the back end of the sled. Fasten this board slanting and will project about fifteen inches from the side of the front end; this is to catch up the corn that may be down; by taking a small limber pole and fastening it to this board near the end that is sharp and then putting a standard about three feet high on the back end of the sled and fastening this pole to the top of the standard, when a stalk of corn is on the ground the board will catch it and this pole will bring the stalk up to you; this will also keep anyone from trying to pick up an old stalk, for it is dangerous to try to. For a knife, a heavy scythe or a down hay knife will do or any sharp tool one has to answer the purpose. The large majority of the fodder in Kansas is fed out of the field. Hauling feed every day, regardless of stormy weather that often catches them.—John R. Cotton in Colman's Rural World.

Household Hints. Save the flaps of unsealed envelopes and when a stamp refuses to stick firmly dampen the back of it and rub over one of the gummed edges of the former. In fighting moths or the buffalo bug use a hand atomizer or machine oil can for forcing benzine into floor cracks, between the floor and baseboard, and into all corners and crevices. An impure, damp kitchen sink cannot be thoroughly dried by placing a lighted kerosene lamp in the inside and then closing the door for two or three hours. Such an unhealthy nuisance can usually be abated by boring several inch augur holes through the door and free end. Linen, crash, blue denim, or ticking are the best possible fabrics for covering ironing holders. Make them removable by basting one end together and occasionally put them in the family wash. Beeswax for smoothing sardons should be tied in a piece of white muslin to prevent waste. Old newspapers will put the finishing touch to newly-cleaned silver, knives, forks and tinware better than anything else. Stoves that have not been polished for some time—take on a beautiful luster when rubbed with slightly greased newspaper. Windows, mirrors and lamp chimneys are made brilliant when rubbed with a newspaper. The secret of a savory soup lies in many flavors. The vegetables, herbs, and spices should be left in the broth just long enough to cook them—by which time all the flavor is extracted. It is an injury to the soup to leave them in any longer. Soups should have all the vegetables and herbs strained off before they are set away—otherwise they will soon become acid.

Agricultural Hints. Rains on manure wash out the potash, and that is the very thing that fodder crops and grasses remove from the soil. The reason that wool ashes are a good fertilizer for corn is that corn requires a good deal of potash. Fifty bushels of wood ashes to the acre makes a fine stimulant for the corn crop. The disease known as anthrax has been very fatal to cattle, horses, sheep and hogs in Great Britain for some time. The disease among Illinois cattle is now pronounced as anthrax. An exchange thinks we ought to have a man appointed in every locality to spray fruit trees. Yes, there ought to be one appointed on every farm, and the farmer should appoint himself. It is as much the farmer's duty to recreate as to harvest his crops. The busy season over, let him take "an outing" as the city folks call it. At least don't miss any of the picnics and fairs. It is claimed that an open umbrella let down into a well that has foul air, handle up, and drawn out rapidly, will make the air pure. It brings out the carbonic acid gas, which is heavier than air. It is the great reader in every family who is best equipped for his work. Many think that they do not like to read. But if they persisted in forcing themselves to do it, they could grow to like it. Fewer acres and larger crops will save muscle and save in every direction. The man who can grow as much on fifty acres as another man can on 100, will not work so hard or have taxes to pay on the extra fifty acres.

WHY SHOULD CATTLE STARVE.

The Mild-Cow Seems to Have an Omnivorous Appetite.

Most people are probably of the opinion that the goat and the ostrich rank highest as omnivorous animals. It is not so generally known, however, that a cow takes often very curious things into her stomach. The United States department of agriculture gave space in its exhibits in the government building to a collection of various objects which have been taken from the stomachs of cattle killed for beef at the stockyards. The most amazing of these objects is the iron tooth of a huge hay rake, such as is drawn by two horses upon the Western prairies. This iron tooth is curved, and is four feet eight inches long, by about a quarter of an inch thick. It was taken from the stomach of a Texas steer, which was to all external appearances in the best of health when killed. From the stomach of another Texas steer was taken an iron bolt thirteen and a half inches long by five-eighths of an inch thick. In a rather small cow were found objects as follows: One masonic emblem, one dime, one copper cent, two watch rings, one finger ring and a number of stones. In another cow's stomach were found one silver dollar, one silver watch chain, one brass hair-pin, a door-knob and seven nails or pieces of nails. One of the most curious features of this remarkable collection is a lot of twenty-three hair balls. These were all found in the stomach of a Texas cow which was butchered at the Chicago stock yards only a short time ago. When she was killed the animal was in good health but small. She weighed when dressed for beef 350 pounds. These hair balls are each a perfectly solid, hard, circular mass. The largest one is five inches in diameter, and the smallest is about an inch and a half. The balls are formed by the animal licking itself. The hair comes off and adheres to the tongue. It is then swallowed, and once in the stomach is rolled up and compressed into the globular mass described.

Swearing in conversation indicates a paternal distrust of a person's own reputation; and is acknowledgement that he thinks his bare word not worthy of credit. Horses have different ways of sleeping. Some lie down some sleep standing, others compromise on partly lying down. One is told of who sits down on his haunches like a circus trick pony. Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, usually wears the costume of a peasant. When not engaged in writing he makes boots; but his boot-making is said not to be as successful as his book-making. A bridegroom fainted at the altar while the marriage ceremony was being performed, in Salem, Mass., recently. He was finally restored to consciousness, and the clergyman succeeded in completing the tying of the knot without further interruption.

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THE GIST OF THINGS. The Salt sea was the home of oysters from fourteen to twenty inches in diameter. A sea turtle weighing 1,000 pounds was captured near Portland, Maine, recently. The United States produces more grain in proportion to population than any other nation. June is the favorite month for suicides, and Tuesdays and Thursdays the favorite days of the week. There are districts in Spain where the ancient practice still obtains of having no pews for worshippers in the churches. According to the tracks found in a stone quarry in Connecticut a bird with a foot eleven inches in length once inhabited those parts. The annual yield of the ranches and stock farms of the Western states exceeds in value the combined product of their gold and silver mines. The Indians replied when a missionary asked them if they were willing to abstain from work on Sunday: "Yes, and not only on Sunday, but on all other days as well." At the Maryland Prohibition state convention little muslin bags were passed around, with the request that delegates should deposit one cent for each birthday they had passed. It is not often that the engineering world is called upon to witness the completion of a work nearly 2,500 years after it was first projected, but such is the case with the canal through the isthmus of Corinth. Projected 600 years before Christ, agitated again 300 years later, actually begun by the Emperor Nero, it is completed in 1893.

SAUCY SENTIMENTS. "Smith has adopted the child-left at his door the other night." "He doesn't refer to it as a step child, does he?" "How did you make yourself so solid with the girl's mother?" "Met her in the hall one evening when I called and mistook her for the daughter." "The Bud—Why does Mr. Robbs wear such short trousers?" "Older Brother—Because they fit him. I just asked him for a small loan, and he said he was so short his corns made his head ache. Contributor—Here is a manuscript, I wish to submit. Editor, waving his hand—I'm sorry; we are full just now. Contributor, blandly—Very well, I will call again when some of you are sober. "Marie, has any one called while I have been out?" "Yes, ma'am; Mr. Pommier." "Mr. Pommier? I don't know any one of that name." "I know that, ma'am; it was me he came to see."

Fond Parent—I fear young man, you seek my daughter's hand solely for her wealth. Young Man—Well, look at her candor, and kindly mention what other qualifications she possesses. Willis—I'd hate to be as hard up as Broker seems to be. Wallace—What leads you to think he is hard up? Willis—Why, he's been to see me ten times this week to get that five I borrowed from him six months ago. "Everything went off very smoothly," said one, concerning a wedding. "It ought to," said the groom, who was present; "it was run on casters." It appears that the pair were presented with thirteen pickle casters. "Brethren," said a preacher, when the collection was being made, "perhaps one of you will be kind enough to put a needle and thread in the bag so that I may be enabled to make some use of the buttons with which you are all so liberal."

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LORDS OF CREATION. A man must have a very bad opinion of himself not to be willing to appear what he really is. He, feeling his way—An honorable man should marry only for love. She—Certainly; oh, certainly—if he can afford it. Rider Haggard is said to have trained a rat so that the animal has become companionable, intelligent and affectionate. Edward Perry and Robert McLellan, both of San Jose, Cal., recently walked, it is claimed, for nineteen consecutive hours. Swearing in conversation indicates a paternal distrust of a person's own reputation; and is acknowledgement that he thinks his bare word not worthy of credit. Horses have different ways of sleeping. Some lie down some sleep standing, others compromise on partly lying down. One is told of who sits down on his haunches like a circus trick pony. Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, usually wears the costume of a peasant. When not engaged in writing he makes boots; but his boot-making is said not to be as successful as his book-making. A bridegroom fainted at the altar while the marriage ceremony was being performed, in Salem, Mass., recently. He was finally restored to consciousness, and the clergyman succeeded in completing the tying of the knot without further interruption.

Some of the steamship companies employ more men than are enlisted in the second-class navies of Europe. The Cunard line employs 10,000. By the death of her husband, just after the wedding feast, Miss Jettie S. Echard of Staunton, Va., was maid, bride and widow within ten hours' time. Jose Rosell and Abigail Salazar, lovers in the City of Mexico, took poison and died together recently because of the girl's father's objection to their marriage. The four richest of the women's colleges in this country—V