

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Societies.

UNITED FRIENDS OF MICHIGAN meet in their hall on Lebr's store on first and third Thursday evening of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in Masonic hall Friday evening on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M. meet in their hall on Lebr's store on first and third Thursday evening of each month.

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 on or before each full moon.

DOHNRAM CHAPTER NO. 24, R. A. S. M. meet at Masonic hall Tuesday evening on or before each full moon.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S. meet in Masonic hall Friday evening on or before full moon.

CORSTOCK POST NO. 222, C. A. R. meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall on J. Braun's store.

Business Cards.

J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Collections and all other business left with him or before call.

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

C. S. CHADWICK, D. D. S. Will be in Manchester every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to practice DENTISTRY.

DR. J. F. OHLINGER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Youngman's barber shop.

J. J. BRIEDEL, TONSORIAL ARTIST. Gooder House, MANCHESTER, MICH.

A. C. AYLESWORTH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. MANCHESTER, MICH.

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

CLINTON STEAM GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS. R. F. MARSTELLER, Prop.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Manchester, Mich.

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.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

IN CONDENSED FORM FOR BUSY READERS.

A Herd of Cattle Wrecked a C. & W. R. Train and the Engineer and Fireman Were Sealed to Death.—Babe Killed by its Mother.—Russian Thieves Here.

Hastings: The citizens turned out in full force to welcome home Hastings Division No. 19, U. R. K. of F., who returned from Washington, D. C., where they for the third time won the championship in a national drill contest.

Boatmen at Lansing. Rumors of boating aldermen and city officials have become so numerous in Lansing recently that the common council has been sitting as a court of inquisition, but gathering very little damaging evidence.

The woolen mills burned at Carsonville. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000.

Tragedy at Reed City. There was a tragedy enacted on the streets of Reed City which resulted in the suicide of Edward P. Rice, of Manton, after an attempt by him to murder Lizzie Knute, a young woman 20 years of age.

Train Ditched by Cattle.—Fireman Killed. Passenger train No. 5, northbound on the Chicago & West Michigan road, was ditched by striking a herd of cattle on the track near Brookings.

The Dressed Russian Thistle in Michigan. The dressed Russian thistle, hitherto unknown in Michigan, has been discovered in Charlevoix.

Preferred Death to Prison. Edward Kemp, a 4-year convict at Jackson, committed suicide in his cell by hanging himself with two towels to the cell door.

The wife of Pearl Congdon committed suicide at Reed's Lake by shooting herself in the breast. She was 21 years old.

The long drawn out street car deal at Detroit has at last been consummated. Most of the stockholders in the company have sold out and new directors have charge of things.

C. M. Dorosis, a farmer eight miles north of Port Huron, was accidentally shot and killed. He and Elmer Newton were out hunting for a skunk when the shot was fired.

The Sunday schools of Shiawassee county held their first annual rally in Owosso. There were about 4,000 scholars in the line of march.

The mammoth passenger steamer Northwest, running between Buffalo and Duluth, ran hard ground near Port Huron.

A man supposed to be J. A. Matthews, of Kalamazoo, killed himself at the Tower hotel at Chicago.

The Northville brass band, of which Editor Nelson is the leader, has been manager this season.

Frank Nelson, of Trout Creek, threw darts at his wife and children and ended by trying to empty a shotgun at them.

A two-year-old child of Ben Hemming near Howard City, was run over and killed by a passenger train.

The family of James Dugan, of Flint, escaped from their home while it was burning and reached open air just as the roof fell in.

Wm. Hickey, a young man of Cadillac, was struck in the eye by a piece of iron in such a way as to cut the eye almost out of his head.

A threatened strike may be inaugurated at Niles at any time. The men in several times that the business of the firm is just as good as it ever was.

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MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Mary Stenton, aged 19, committed suicide at Banister by taking Paris green.

Owing to the boodle charges at Lansing all the city hall plans have been rejected.

The thirty-eighth annual fair of the Ionia association will be held at Ionia, October 2-6.

Thomas McCausland, eight years old, of Alabaster, was run over and killed by an engine.

Leslie Snell, of Ionia, aged 16, was fatally injured by a falling tree, both legs being broken.

Six houses at the Boston mine, near Calumet, were burned, also two houses north of Lake Linden.

Rev. Reuben S. Goodman, 76 years old, chaplain of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, is dead.

Cheboygan county farmers say that the potato crop is a good one and are anticipating big prices.

Fifty descendants of Charles Andrews helped celebrate his 90th anniversary near New Haven.

Mrs. Margaret Simpson, of Pine Lake, was killed by a train on the Air line railroad at Orchard Lake.

John Verhoeks, who escaped from the Grand Haven jail several months ago, has been captured in Duluth.

Crystal Falls is going to have a saw mill with a daily capacity of 50,000 shingles and 40,000 feet of lumber.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Second Michigan infantry will be held at St. Johns on September 9.

The latest industry to locate at Gaylord is a last factory, and the work of erecting a building will shortly begin.

The Ophir gold mine, near the Soo, is working only 12 men, but the weekly product is about \$700 worth of ore.

The woolen mills burned at Carsonville. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000.

Wm. Hoyt, aged 32, was found dead at his home, two miles north of Carleton, with a revolver ball in his temple.

Mrs. George League was completely scalped by her hair getting caught on the line shaft in the canning factory at Tipton, Ind.

A proposition to bond the city of Allegan for \$8,500 to improve the water works system, was defeated by a majority of 68.

The A. O. U. W. reunion was held at St. Joseph with an attendance of about 3,500. Lodges in Michigan and Illinois were represented.

Troutbridge Bros. are going to remove their mills employing 50 or 60 men, from Big Rapids to Iron River in the upper peninsula.

Losco county last year shipped several thousand bushels of potatoes. This year, owing to the drought, there will be no shipments.

Willie Jones, a colored boy, aged ten years, was drowned in the Kalamazoo river at Allegan. He was playing in a boat which overturned.

Frank Godfrey, of Parma, will shortly establish a canning factory at Vassar. It will be ready for business by the 10th of September.

An epidemic of typhoid fever seems imminent at Gaylord. One case has already resulted fatally and several more are down with the disease.

Two mail pouches were found in the St. Joe river at Niles. They had been out to pieces with a knife. From the pouches the pouches had been in the water a long time.

Mrs. George J. Huntley, aged 20, shot herself through the heart, dying instantly, at Holland. She had been married but a few weeks. No cause is given for the deed.

George Kile, charged with felonious assault upon the 9-year-old daughter of Mike O'Hara, near Mt. Pleasant, was arrested by Sheriff Kane, 20 miles west of Big Rapids.

Jerome Timons and wife were thrown from their buggy at Deerpark. Mr. Timons, who is 78 years of age, was kicked in the stomach and it is feared that he cannot live.

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Fire from the thrashing machine of a neighbor destroyed the house and barns of Frank Greenman, a farmer near Morrice. Loss \$6,000.

About 175 delegates were in attendance at the convention of the Christian Association of Michigan at the First Christian church, Saginaw.

Roy, the 3-year-old son of George Coleman, of Traverse City, was choked by a bean that lodged in his throat and died within ten minutes.

Department Commander Kanitz says that during the first half of 1894, 600 veterans dropped from the rolls, because they couldn't pay their dues.

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Farnsworth, while lighting a friction match, was struck in the eye by the exploding head and her sight is permanently destroyed.

Aldice G. Eames, of Cornell, and S. M. Hammond, of Yale, have been appointed to the vacant chairs of English and the sciences at Orchard Lake military academy.

Charles Pierson, a young man aged 22, committed suicide at Ludington by jumping from a boat on the Grand Haven lake. He was dependent on account of his discharge from employment.

Burglars broke into M. Herschafel & Sons' clothing store at Dundee and took about \$600 worth of stock, consisting of 31 suits of clothes and other clothing, jewelry, etc. No clue.

J. Wright, a laborer, is charged with criminally assaulting the 8-year-old daughter of his employer, Banker Driscoll, of Corunna, nearly killing her. Lynching was threatened.

The thirty-third session of the Michigan conference of the United Brethren in Christ was held at Grand Rapids with 35 delegates present.

An aggravated case of tuberculosis was discovered in a cow belonging to James Lewis, near St. Johns. Fifteen head of cattle exposed were quarantined and the affected cow was killed.

The Democrats of the Sixth district must nominate another candidate for congress. S. L. Kilbourne declines the honor. He says a pressure of business which cannot be ignored is the reason for his action.

John Beardsley, 30 years of age, was drowned in the Hillsdale race in Hillsdale. He was a cooper and went out to the race to get some hoops to work, and fell in and was drowned before he was discovered. The water was only 12 inches deep.

There is a mystery surrounding the death of John Allison, whose body was found on the street at Traverse City. It is believed that the cause of his death was the result of foul play, alleging robbery as an inducement.

William Smith, of Traverse City, has not been heard from since he went fishing over two weeks ago. He is supposed to have sailed out of the bay in the dense fog instead of toward the shore.

The first Seventh district annual convention in Slane will be held at St. Johns and represent about 40 members and delegates.

Vernie, aged 17, only son of B. F. Loomis, a wealthy farmer four miles west of Memphis, was standing with the stock of his rifle resting on the edge of a box when he slipped and was discharged, the ball striking the boy squarely in the left eye. No hopes of his recovery.

Fire destroyed the New Era flouring mills at Davison. The postoffice building was gutted but all mail matter and the grocery stock of Postmaster Moss was saved. Editor Wallin, of the Davison Index, succeeded in saving his household goods but the index plant was badly damaged.

The third grand rally of the Sunday schools of Jackson county at Jackson was a big affair. Three miles of children in line and marching was a sight rarely seen in Michigan.

The Seventh Day Adventists' annual camp meeting will be held at the state fair grounds in Lansing, commencing September 10 and continuing two or three weeks. Usually the attendance is upward of 5,000. Light rain and unusually large number of fairgoers are expected to turn out.

As the western express entered the city the engineer discovered a man walking on the track. He blew the whistle but without attracting his attention. The man jumped off the engine and threw a distance of 30 feet. When assistance arrived the man was extinct. He is unknown.

Dr. Conklin, of Cassopolis, is missing. His office doors were left unlocked and the keys left. All his medicine cases are at home, but there was slight evidence of a scuffle in his office.

The Northville brass band, of which Editor Nelson is the leader, has been manager this season. The contract for furnishing the music at the state fair at Detroit.

Edward Stolz, a supposed lunatic, who insists that he has been commissioned to kill Mr. Stoll, the papal delegate, was shot in the back at Mission Creek and many at other points.

Later reports place the number of dead at Hinckley at 200. The St. Paul Pioneer Press correspondent actually counted 194. The totals are as follows: Hinckley, 200; Sandstone, 63; Miller, 12; between Skunk Lake and Mill; 29; between Skunk Lake and Mill; 29; between Skunk Lake and Mill; 29.

To Kill Mr. Stoll. Edward Stolz, a supposed lunatic, who insists that he has been commissioned to kill Mr. Stoll, the papal delegate, was shot in the back at Mission Creek and many at other points.

A desperate fight occurred among tramps on a Lake Sturgeon straight between South Bend and La Porte, Ind., and two will die.

Madison Chadwick, a farmer in Morgan county, Ore., was taken from his house by white caps and beaten almost insensible and then hanged to a tree. A tramp cut him down in time to save his life.

J. M. Moore, of Pueblo, Col., a Coxeyite and C. A. R. member, who was tramping to his home from Washington, is dead of starvation in Creston, Ia. He had had nothing to eat but raw wheat for four days.

HUNDREDS BURNED.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN THE FOREST FIRES.

Many Towns Burned and at Least 400 Lives Lost in the Roaring Sea of Flame Which Spread over Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The forest fires which have prevailed in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have at last taken the long expected turn and as a result scores of towns have been badly burned—a number completely destroyed—and hundreds of people have been burned to death.

Pine City, Minn.: Minnesota has never known a calamity attended with such a loss of life as that brought by the fire which wiped out Hinckley, Mission Creek, Sandstone, Sandstone Junction, Pokegama and the other settlements in that vicinity.

The towns of Hinckley, about half way between St. Paul and Duluth, have been wiped out by forest fires and the list of dead may reach 400. It is not yet certain what the clothes on their backs, many farmers report total loss of everything.

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INCENDIARY FOREST FIRES.

Information That the Flames Were Started to Give Work to Unemployed.

Iron Mountain: The most destructive forest fires ever known here are now raging in all directions, and the loss will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It is incredible as it may seem there is at hand almost positive evidence that many of these fires are of an incendiary origin.</





# HER TEMPTATION.



HE prettiest girl in the whole chorus went, sally to the dressing-room after the opera was over and amid the babel of chattering voices slipped back into her threadbare garments and hurried away from the theater.

She was alone and unprotected as she left the stage door, but the duds ogled her sympathetically and even the loafers braided a little, as if in astonishment at her unusual independence.

But Daisy Donaldson passed on without so much as heeding their existence, and did not slacken her pace until the dismal door with its crowd of gaping parasites was left many blocks behind her.

Then, when no one could see her tears or listen to her sobs, she suddenly sat down on a broad stone step and began to weep as if her heart would break.

Her mother was dying, she knew it now, and there were six little children to be taken care of—and to-night, just at the very climax of her grief, the manager had come to her with an insulting proposition.

To refuse meant the loss of her position. Her mother would have a pauper burial, and her brothers and sisters starve, perhaps, before she could find another opening.

She was but an indifferent singer, but her face and form were marvellously beautiful. She would make her fortune as an actress, the manager told her, and for one brief moment in her utter wretchedness the glitter of his words had come back and tempted her. There was a perfect tumult in her mind, for love and grief, sorrow and discouragement were being rudely jostled about by the guilty suggestions of a new and dangerous sentiment.

There was misery and bitterness still in her heart when she finally dried her eyes and continued her homeward journey.

For ten minutes she had sat weeping on the steps, and her mother might be dying at that very moment. She quickened her steps and hurried along, wading in and out of narrow streets until she finally entered a dismal alley.

Three small, scantily clothed children were waiting at an open door, and began sobbing lustily as they recognized her in the darkness. Instantly her own misery was swallowed up in her anxiety for her mother.

She mounted the steps in trembling haste, but one glimpse at the cheerless room showed her that for one poor soul, at least the pangs of earth were well nigh ended.

One glance from her mother's eyes and one slight pressure of her mother's hand and all the agony of life was over for the one she loved the best on earth.

Like one in a dream she hushed the children and put them in their coats, but the baby refused to be comforted until she took it gently in her arms and sat down in her mother's homely chair.

She looked down vacantly upon the baby's face, then raised her hand and picked a tiny spec from the little hand that was resting upon her bosom.

mother's head, now but it also proclaimed her shame, and the happiness from a loving action was denied her even at her mother's grave.

The beautiful actress grew more beautiful day by day, until both art and talent were forced to lend their aid in her ambitious labors. Such arduous success at last, and one night, a never to be forgotten one, the zenith of her fame was reached.

From pit to dome the theater was closely packed, and at the climax of a scene she advanced, to the front, beneath a perfect shower of roses.

Men shouted and flung her costly gems, while the women waved their handkerchiefs and deluged her with loving missives.

It was Daisy Donaldson's greatest conquest, but as she stood modestly before her admirers, the eyes that shone like liquid stars were actually alight with horror.

It seemed to Daisy at this triumphant hour that the dead face of her mother lay before her, and for the first time since that awful night she turned and caught again that dying glance of love and trust and honor.

For a moment, even in that tumult of applause, the very air grew black and still.

Horror and remorse consumed her soul, and only the cold, repulsive voice of a man standing just inside the wings brought back the present with its obligations.

She bowed gracefully and kissed her hand over and over to the impetuous throng. To them it was but the expression of her gratitude, but to her, the gesture meant farewell.

She had only to appear once more and that was at the final "curtain," but when she reached her dressing-room the necessity of this appearance seemed lost to her, for her mind was busy with another matter.

That night her fortune had been made secure. She drew a check from her bosom when she was alone, and bent and kissed it tenderly. "It will keep the children from all want," she whispered, and in another moment she had locked her door and was busy with some hasty writing.

The last act was called, but she did not stir, but just before the cue for her appearance she sent a sealed note by a boy to post, and then wrapping a mantle about her head crept down the narrow stairs and let the stage door close behind her.

One, two, three minutes they waited, but she did not come. An understudy took her place and the scene ended mid a murmur of dissatisfaction, but long after the people had gained their homes they were still talking of her wonderful art and the almost heart-breaking pathos of her lovely voice and features.

While they were searching for her in luxurious places, Daisy Donaldson, again a struggling chorus girl was hurrying through the narrow streets to the room that had held her dying mother. All was over now, the sacrifice, the honor and the evil. The children were provided for now and her laurels were as fresh and green as she, with her broken heart, could ever hope to make them.

By her mother's bed she would soon kneel down, and after she had told her all she hoped to feel her heart grow lighter.

It had been a great temptation—her mother must know that—but some way, whenever she tried to justify herself in such a thought, the dear dead face came back again and mournfully rebuked her.

HOW THEY USED TO PITCH. Those Were the Days When Base Ball Was Worth Seeing.

"It's a square mainly game," said the captain, as we clambered through the turnstile, "a noble game, but not what it was a decade ago."

"Why, captain, the game has steadily grown."

"Steadily what? Talk about science! The pitchers, the whole battery of to-day don't compare with those old—"

"What were their strong points, captain?"

"Delivery. We talk now about in-curves and out-curves and up and down shoots, but did you ever see a 'hook' pitch?"

"No."

"Ha, ha. Then you know a heap about base ball."

"Well, the best hook-pitcher I ever knew was Jim, the Gotham terror. Jim had to have a special catcher, for no ordinary mortal wanted to wind onto his hook."

"What was it like?"

"Like! It was a sort of compound curve. The ball left Jim's hand as if shot from a 13-inch Armstrong, swerved rapidly to the right or left, and just as the befuddled batter struck at it with all his might, it made a sudden and rapid whirl around his neck, starting back toward the pitcher. This was also called the boomerang pitch."

"But how did the catcher get the ball?"

"Always in front of the batter, unless Jim gave him the signal and put on an extra twist, when the ball would whirl around the batter's neck twice, and the pitcher'd get it."

"That must have been remarkable work."

"But not so remarkable as the 'bunt' pitch of Cracker Jack Short, the cyclone of the Schuykill."

"You mean bunt hit, don't you?"

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Jim—Harry hasn't cut his hair for forty years. John—Why, is he bald? Jim—No, he lets his barber cut it.

Stranger—Do you belong to this city? Denizer—No, O, don't; the city belongs to me. O'm a member of the force.

Mrs. Hauton—Don't you know, my dear, it is extremely bad form to turn and look after a gentleman in the street? Daughter—Yes, but mamma, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking; that's all.

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