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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER 2065

Manchester Enterprise  
By MAT D. BLOSSER.

## MANCHESTER

In the northeast corner of Washington County, Ontario, Canada, is a small town called Manchester. It is situated on the border of the United States and Canada, and is a very interesting place to visit. The town is very small, but it has a very interesting history. It was founded in 1800, and has since that time been a part of the United States. The town is very beautiful, and it is a very interesting place to visit.

## Societies.

**MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 104, F. & A. M.**—The next meeting of this lodge will be held on Thursday evening, May 3, 1906, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

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IN OUR OWN  
GOOD STATETHE STATE UNIVERSITY  
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QUESTIONED.CONTROL OF EXPENDITURES  
CLAIMED BY AUDITOR-  
GENERAL.HALF A MILLION TO BE ASKED  
OF LEGISLATURE FOR NEW  
BUILDINGS NEEDED.

## Regents and Auditor Clash.

According to the manner in which the books of the state of Michigan are kept, it is a question between the auditor-general and the board of regents of the university whether the auditor of the state has a right to pass upon the accounts of the university. The auditor-general has refused to allow the regents to determine the position taken by the authorities of the university is that as the regents are elected by the people no other state official has any power over them as to what they shall do with the funds of the university.

Several vouchers are for the traveling expenses of Prof. Patterson in attending meetings outside the state at which the question of college athletics was being considered. In one case a law professor had attended a law convention at Narragansett Pier. The auditor-general has refused to allow similar vouchers from other state institutions and has assumed that he has the same auditing power in connection with university accounts. The position he takes is that if traveling expenses for the university president and professors for trips outside the state may be allowed, there is no reason why such trips should be confined to the United States and that if the board of regents may pay the expenses of professors while visiting Philadelphia and Chicago for the instruction of the students they may, by the same rule, extend the trip to foreign countries.

Six of the eight regents of the University of Michigan have expressed themselves as unqualifiedly in accord with the position taken by President James B. Angell, as enunciated by him at Bay City when he stated that the legislature would probably be requested at its next session to appropriate half a million dollars for new buildings and the remodeling of the old ones at Ann Arbor, and to make provision for retaining professors of high standing on the faculty. Six of the regents have said that they are in hearty sympathy with President Angell's program and will give him all the assistance in their power. Regent Col. H. S. Dean, of Ann Arbor, was non-committal and Regent Peter White, of Marquette, who is in a hospital for throat trouble, could not be seen.

## An Old Man's Romance.

Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meldrum, now residing in Grand Rapids, lived at Clifford, Mich., and among their friends they numbered an old, silver-haired man upon whom fortune had once smiled, but who in later life tasted the bitter draught of adversity. When near life's end and the Meldrums took him into their home and for this kindness the old gentleman bequeathed the last of his remaining worldly possessions—eight iron-bound volumes of the works of Shakespeare, which he had carefully guarded with the watchfulness of a miser. When the old man passed away, with trembling hands the stiff straps of the trunk were unloosed and the chests opened by the Meldrums. One by one the chests were emptied. No jewels, no gems of value were found. Just a few dusty old silver spoons and some trivial bits of jewelry. Something carefully wrapped in tissue was unrolled and spread out to view, a beautiful silver wedding ring, a pair of silver-tipped gloves and a pair of silver-tipped gloves. The gloves and the ring were a spotless, tall silk hat—elegant, but elegant with the exception of a few years ago. The old man's bride had been dead for half a century, but he had cherished these mementoes through the years.

## Not So Funny Now.

As the aftermath of the student celebration in Ann Arbor Saturday night, comes the announcement from Manager Nichols, of the street car company, that instructions have been issued to the conductors to assure a list of 10000 implicated in the fracas and that the road will not carry the cars against the students. When the cars were finally a photographer appeared with a camera and the freshmen, eager for notoriety, flung every available nook, window and platform of the car and had their pictures taken.

## New Industry Started.

A terpentine company has bought a township on the Hampton branch of the Michigan Central-Rochester road, and will erect a \$10,000 plant for the manufacture of terpentine and alcohol from pine stumps to be secured from the property purchased. The company has 100 men clearing the land, and has set out 15,000 apple trees.

## He who lays out each day with prayer finds it with praise.

Harry Meredith, of Niles, who pleaded guilty to having wrecked a train in that city some time ago, has been sentenced to five years to life at Jackson prison.

## James E. North, who spent his early life on a farm in Delta township, died last week at the age of 95. He was a prominent and widely known citizen.

## A man in the land may be worth two in the bush, except from the bird's eye view.

Joseph H. Henshaw, of Grand Rapids, who disappeared 10 days ago after telling his friends that he intended to drown himself, but his wife, as his body was found in the east side power canal. He was 34 years old and unmarried.

## Carl Gustafson, of Norton, has started out to recover \$4,000 in mortgages secured in Norton last year.

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## MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

The Young mine at Iron river has been sold to the United States Steel Corporation for \$500,000.

Saginaw supervisors are asked by the county bar to increase the salaries of circuit judges to \$2,750 per year.

Burglars ruined a new safe last installed by F. C. Deconard at Carter's Siding, near Traverse City, and got \$1,94 for their work.

About 70 Grand Rapids bakers are on a strike there because the employers refused to sign a new contract embodying the union label clause.

Rev. Charles Obee, of Adrian college, has been elected principal of Raisin Valley seminary, a Quaker institution. Mr. Obee is a Methodist.

George Legg, a brother of Judge Legg, of Coldwater, died Tuesday of blood poisoning, caused by cocaine injected before the extraction of a tooth.

The mother of Wm. A. Lenna, who formerly lived in Menominee, was crushed to death in the destruction of her home in the San Francisco earthquake.

Patrolman George Isbell, who shot himself with the "Raid" early yesterday morning while dependent over the recent death of his wife, died without regaining consciousness.

In a free-for-all fight among the hobos who hang out on the ice houses along the Huron river, three men were knocked unconscious with bottles and bricks, and one may die of his injuries.

A Bay City company will raise all the sunken logs in the Gale Co. mill pond in West Branch. It is estimated that there is about 700,000 feet. The price paid to the contractors is 15c per log.

County Treasurer Robertson, of Wayne has made return to the auditor-general on the tax roll for 1905. It is the quickest return that has been made from Wayne county in many years.

Judge Prescott, of the probate court, has issued a formal order which terminates all possible litigation in the Hackley estate. The millions in bequests will now be paid as soon as possible.

Two trammers were killed Saturday on C shaft of the Mass mine, six miles south of Calumet, by falling rock. One was a Finn and leaves a wife and family. The other was an Austrian, and single.

Arthur McArthur, of Lapeer, was struck in the face by a barred ball. His eyeglasses were broken and several pieces driven into his right eye, the sight of which will doubtless be destroyed.

Mrs. Fred Lincoln died at her home in Pultusk, leaving a babe but one week old, besides one other child. She was a believer in Christian Science and refused to permit the attendance of a physician.

Hiram Stewart, a wealthy farmer of Venice township, slid down from a straw stack and landed on a pitchfork. He had to be held in an upright position several seconds until released. He will die. He has a wife and one daughter.

The Pere Marquette shops in Saginaw, which were closed some weeks ago, have resumed operations again with the old force of 720 men. About 50 more remain at the branch repair shop at Bay City, Ludington and other points.

Friends of Deputy Land Commissioner Wm. G. Brown are sympathizing with him on account of the affliction of his son, who at the age of 3 years, has an abdominal cancer. As the only possible hope for his recovery the child was operated on for its removal at Ann Arbor.

Junius Fauth, a wealthy Owasco man who went to California for his health last December, died in an emergency hospital at San Francisco from injuries received in the wrecking of a building by earthquake. He was in a hospital for an operation the day of the earthquake.

Insurance Commissioner Barry has asked all of the fire insurance companies doing business in Michigan for a statement of the amount of their risks in San Francisco and their probable losses there. He will later ask the companies having large risks in "Prison" for a statement as to their financial condition.

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THE FARMERS  
NEW MOVEFARMERS ORGANIZE FOR  
RAISING PRICES OF  
PRODUCTS.SO-CALLED "FARMERS' TRUSTS"  
PURPOSE IS TO CONTROL  
THE MARKETS.INSURANCE RATE RAISING, MR.  
COMMISSIONER BARRY SAYS,  
WONT GO.

## To Control the Markets.

The American Society of Equity, the farmers' trust, has organized a Michigan state branch and has adjourned to meet in Lansing next December. The president elected is Patrick Harker, Jackson; vice-president, G. W. Merrill, Hamburg; secretary, E. N. Ball, Hamburg; treasurer, E. W. Van Fleet, Ewart; state organizer, George G. Williams, Lakeland.

M. W. Tubbs, the national secretary, states that the sole purpose of the society is to control the markets for farm products. It will annually a minimum price for all products grown, below which farmers must not sell.

He argues that if farmers will positively refuse to sell below the minimum price fixed by the society, the markets can be controlled. When buyers refuse to pay the price it will be because there is a surplus. If certain products then pile up on the farmers they must grow less of them and more of others.

To show that the plans of the society are not mere theories, he points to the tobacco growers. The 1903 crop sold for \$3.50 per hundred. Then the growers organized and the 1904 crop sold for \$5.50 and the 1905 crop for \$5.50.

The bean growers and cotton growers are rapidly being organized. The society plans to fix the minimum price of wheat at \$1, below which the members will refuse to sell.

There will be a convention at Chicago in June, and U. S. Holdridge, of Hersey, and E. W. Van Fleet, of Ewart, were elected delegates thereto. The society has 200,000 active members in the state.

## Insurance Rates.

The western union of fire insurance companies has announced that, because of the great losses of the union companies in San Francisco, insurance rates will probably be raised.

In speaking of this announcement, Insurance Commissioner Barry said that at the time the Bellairs case, in which union companies were interested, was before his department, he was before the announcement that it did not attempt to control fire insurance rates in Michigan.

In view of that statement, Mr. Barry says he does not believe that there will be any concerted attempt to raise rates in this state. Any move along that line will be met promptly by his department, as it will be in plain violation of the anti-compact law.

## Gov. Warner has granted the extradition of Taylor, held at Grand Rapids and wanted by the authorities of Geauga county, O. In the application made to the governor was told an interesting story of how Taylor effected his escape. He had been convicted of burglary and was being taken to the Ohio state prison when he threw papers at the officer's eyes, blinding him, and escaped.

Insurance Commissioner Barry has asked all of the fire insurance companies doing business in Michigan for a statement of the amount of their risks in San Francisco and their probable losses there. He will later ask the companies having large risks in "Prison" for a statement as to their financial condition.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906

Obituary notices are published in the Enterprise at the rate of \$1.00 per line for the first week, and \$0.50 per line for each succeeding week. The price is in advance.

For some unaccountable reason, our citizens are backward about giving for the St. Francis Infirmary. The list started at the Enterprise office has only a few dollars upon it, whereas it should be a hundred at least. We have at the bank or postoffice and we are surprised as our people are usually prompt in such matters. The Good-Book-society, which had not good from them to whom it is due, when it is the power of things hand to do it.

The western railroad has granted western laborers, who wished to come to Michigan, to work in the sugar beet fields, about a one fourth rate. It is now stated that the railroad will not give this rate this year, claiming that to do so is discriminatory, as the small concerns are not allowed to bring them in car lots. If this is so, it will make a difference of \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the cost of labor in Michigan and sugar beet men are making a kick. This will not affect beet growers about here, however, as most of the labor is done by local help or help procured in this state.

The ladies of the Saturday club talked over the public library matter at their meeting last Saturday but decided that it would be best for all the clubs and an reading public as well as to unite in an effort to have the township library improved and extended. They agreed that there should be more systematic work in the library and the matter will not be allowed to rest until it is accomplished. The township board will be constituted by the ladies of the Saturday club at the recent meeting will be need to purchase a book for the library.

LEWIS COUNTY. Real estate transfers. Mary E. Putnam to Loh C. Mangus, Township village, \$1,000. James F. Baruch to Emma L. Clark, same, \$1,000.

The Adrian Times is waiting the Lewnes county board of supervisors for letting the contract for copper printing to the highest bidder (instead of the lowest) which was the Times. They asked for bids, so politics was out of the question.

Mr. & Mrs. Otto G. Vandegrift of Adrian, after spending several days in the city, are well pleased with the country and climate that they decided to dispose of their property at Adrian and remove to San Jose, Cal. Perhaps they may change their minds now since they have got such a striking up by the earthquake.

Tuesday being the birthday of Mrs. A. Aylsworth, several friends gathered around her home to celebrate the anniversary. A large number of guests were present and the occasion was a very happy one. The afternoon was spent in the company of the guests and the evening was a very pleasant one.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Miss Anna Miller has returned from Jackson. Fred Freeman has been at Jackson this week. A. J. Waters was that lawyer at Brockley last Thursday. Mrs. Charles Gorman of Jackson is visiting at Anna's home.

Charles Beckinger visited his brother Will at Ypsilanti last Sunday. Fred and Frank Schaefer of Tecumseh spent Sunday here with their parents.

Miss Emma Schaefer of Chelsea is visiting Miss Nellie Jackson this week. Miss Edith Case went to Ann Arbor last Saturday to visit friends over Sunday.

Mr. J. K. Kaler and daughter Ethel of Adrian visited at Jacob Riedel's over Sunday. Lawyer Withersell and wife of Chelsea visited their friends at Ypsilanti this week.

Mr. H. H. Harris of Ypsilanti has been visiting his sister Madame Stark and mother at Chelsea. John R. Parker of Nashville, brother-in-law of E. S. Hagaman, is in town looking for a farm.

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Mr. Warren Kimble visited his daughter, Mrs. Geo. J. Niles, in Tecumseh last Friday and Saturday. Miss Hazel Burleson was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday, accompanied by Miss McDevitt of Ann Arbor.

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Regular meeting of the chess club Friday evening.

The 5th annual meeting was celebrated by Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Horing on April 28. About 20 persons were in attendance. The secretary reported eight meetings held the past year, 35 papers and essays read, 15 medals awarded, eight best addresses, seven best essays, seven best papers, and one best essay. The death of Mr. E. E. Ferguson, Treasurer of C. J. Harper reported all bills paid and a balance in the treasury of \$17.00. A statement of 25 cents per male member was voted. No change was made in the corps of officers.

The following was adopted: "Resolved, that we urge so many of our members as can do so to plant a plot of corn from special selected seed, give it special care and report results to the club in the fall."

Resolutions, prepared by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Horing, expressive of regret and sympathy on the death of Mrs. Ferguson, were read.

A select reading, entitled "Overland Ypsilanti," was read by Mrs. John Green, showing that a virtue pushed to an extreme becomes a vice. Current events were mentioned by J. C. Palmer and T. B. Halliday and the summer fallow, not because it is just getting over the effects of the earthquake, but because it is the only brick house in town that stood the quake. Her father has a stroke of paralysis since the shock but is somewhat better again.

Miss Emma Schaefer of Chelsea is visiting Miss Nellie Jackson this week. Miss Edith Case went to Ann Arbor last Saturday to visit friends over Sunday. Mr. J. K. Kaler and daughter Ethel of Adrian visited at Jacob Riedel's over Sunday.

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Let Us Remind You

That Spring is here, And we are Prepared to show you the Finest Line of FURNITURE ever shown in Manchester.

SEWING MACHINES!

We have them from \$14.00 upward. The Singer Machine, the Worlds Greatest.

If you are contemplating purchasing a PIANO let us figure with you we can save you money.

Schriber & Huber.

C. S. Schriber Funeral Director and Embalmer.

SEEDS!

Garden and Flower Seeds In Bulk and Package at the East Side Store of

Jaeger & Dietle

New Shoes! New Shoes! ARE NOW ARRIVING.

We carry the E. P. Reed, John Stottman, and Redcliffe Shoes for Ladies' and Children's Fine Wear in all Styles in Tan, White and Black.

We also carry the W. L. Douglas and Fallowcraft Shoes for Men and Boy's Fine Wear and the Rindge & Co's hard pan shoes for every day wear.

Take Your Choice.

These Shoes are the best that can be bought and if we can't suit you in one line, we can in the other.

Roller & Breitenwischer,

The Spring Plowing Can be done easier and better with

The Oliver Plow!

I have a full line and extra. Whatever you need of

FARM OR GARDEN TOOLS,

Come to me.

FRED WIDMAYER.

Manchester.

A NEW LINE OF FANCY AND PLAIN

Gaiters and Socks at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Managerial services will be held at the Methodist church, Friday evening, May 4, at 7:30. Rev. E. L. Moon will preach the sermon. Supervisor Landwehr is spending a good deal of time among the farmers now taking census. He will soon get about the village people.

Yesterday George Sherwood had the misfortune to break one of his legs by falling from a ladder while broken. He is suffering a great deal. Will Holmes has nearly finished remodeling the Beane block and is now clearing away the rubbish in the rear and fixing his machine windows.

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## CULTIVATE REPOSE

FRIENDLY ADVICE TO THE FID-  
GETTY SCHOOLGIRL.

**Serenity One of the Most Charming of Girlish Traits—Anger a Foe to Health and Happiness—The Art of Sitting Still—Gentle Courtesy—Robs Life of Its Friction—As a Nation, We Are All Marching on the Double Quick.**

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

I doubt very much whether girls between 13 and 16 ever appreciate the importance of knowing how to sit still. This is one of the lessons we learn at school, and it is fully as valuable as any lesson in science or literature, or any other department in which we are instructed. Girls are often fidgety, jumping up and rushing about when there is no need for restless activity, and changing their posture until looking at them is fatiguing to other people. Unless we learn how to sit still when we are young, we seldom master the art successfully when we are older.

I can think of a famous man whose name is honored wherever it is heard. He has one fault of manner, that he has never overcome; he cannot sit still. In a drawing room he wriggles and fidgets and actually when excited bounces up and down like a ball, and wise hostesses invariably take the precaution to seat him in their strongest chairs. In church he slips down in front of the pew, leans his head on the railing, contorts himself in queer fashion, and furnishes entertainment for his neighbors and annoyance to the minister. All this could have been altered had anybody taken pains to teach the man how to sit still in his boyhood.

One of the most charming things in girlhood is serenity. It would pay a father should he spend much money in having his pretty daughter taught outward repose.

"How can I be calm and placid?" asks Josephine. "When I am bubbling up and effervescent inside? How can I look tranquil when I am angry and disturbed?"

The questions are well put, although they touch opposite aspects of the case. It is natural that girls should be bubbling up with gaiety and high spirits. A dull, stupid girl, who has no fun in her and who does not care about good times is so exceptional that we are sure she is ill and, if we are sensible, send for the doctor to look her over and tell us what to do. But one may be bright and cheerful, may laugh and be merry, and yet be so self-restrained that she will not let her fun break in upon the quiet of her friends, or so far forget herself as to force it upon them. If they are in a different mood. A girl who has learned to sit still controls her fun just as she does every other act and state of body and mind.

As to being angry and disturbed, I must say plainly that such tempers in girlhood are very unwholesome. Anger in most circumstances is a foe to health and happiness, and is like a snake in the grass or an enemy within the gates in its effect upon character. Very few people can afford to indulge anger. It is the most poisonous and upsetting of passions, and leads to no end of misery. Neither should a girl let herself be disturbed when things go a little wrong. They are bound to go wrong now and then, and when they do we must be philosophical and make the best of it. You remember Charles Dickens and his "Five-and-Twenty Tattyclooms." The absurd name belonged to a charity child, who lived in the house of a philosopher, and when she threw herself into a fit of frenzy, as she sometimes did, the good man told her to count five and twenty before she said a single word. Some of us would have to count five and twenty several times before we had quite conquered our vexation, especially if we had never learned how to wait and be patient. The wise man said in the Proverbs, "Better is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city," and no truer word was ever spoken.

One advantage given to girls who learn to dance and to boys who are taught military tactics is found in the control they gain over their muscles, and the flexibility and poise that come through movement in harmony with rhythm and law. An equal advantage would be gained should girls and boys practice sitting still. As, however, we hardly expect so much repose in the brothers as in the sisters, the latter must try to set the finer examples.

In the art of sitting still may be comprehended the low tone that is so delightful a thing in speech, and the gentle courtesy that robs life of friction. I am constantly hearing people say that they are too busy to do this or the other thing, that they are so hurried that they cannot get through the day's tasks, and that they are tired before the day begins with the mere thinking of what they have to do. Hurry has intruded into the air, we breathe, and we go whirling through the world as if we were horses on a race track. When a ferry boat is about to arrive at the dock, or a train ap-

proaches the station, the passengers spring to their feet and hasten out pell-mell, as if life depended on their crowding out together and not losing an instant's time. As a nation we are all marching on the double-quick. It is fortunate for school girls that they are obliged to enter and leave class rooms with order and moderation. The good habit thus formed may stand them in stead by-and-by. A good deal of illness, headache, and nervousness would be saved if only we could take our time, wait a little, be considerate and win what a clever author has called "power through repose."

When I was a schoolgirl I had two intimate friends, one of whom was very beautiful and very mercurial, with as many changes in her face as an April sky. Every passing emotion brought its corresponding facial gesture. She was never the same for two minutes. When she was talking her whole face seemed alive with movement. The other girl was quiet and dignified, not so responsive to every breeze as her companion. Yet, nevertheless, she was sympathetic and charming. She was a rather plain girl. No one thought of her as having any claim to beauty. Twenty years after we had all left school the first girl had grown thin, angular and homely; her brow had lines that ought not to have been there, and her eager eyes flamed in a hollow face. The other was by this time beautiful. She had gained something lovely from every year that had gone over her head. She had known how to sit still and let the repose of her spirit illumine her countenance.

(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

**A SENSIBLE COSTUME.**  
Neat Frock Made of Gray Tweed Trimmed with Red Velvet—The Hat a Red Straw.

A very dark gray tweed is employed for this costume. The skirt is cut with a narrow front and wide circular sides joining up the center back. The foot of the sides and back is trimmed with two shaped flounces, the upper one being sewn on under a stitched strap, the ends of which curve up each side the front.

The bolero is tight-fitting and double-breasted; it is trimmed with



FOR THE YOUNG GIRL.

stitched straps, and is fastened and ornamented with tiny gun-metal buttons. The collar is faced with dark red velvet. The deep waistband is also of red velvet worn with a red silk blouse. The hat is of red straw, trimmed with ribbon velvet.

**ETIQUETTE FOR THE BRIDE.**  
Unless something prevents, a bride should return her first calls in two weeks after receiving them. If no "day" is given, suit your own convenience.

It is better form for a husband's and wife's cards to read the same way, but if expense is an item to be considered the cards may be used as they are, for everyone understands what makes the difference.

Two of the husband's cards are, always left when it is a first call, after that, unless it is a party call, they need not be left.

The cards from out-of-town people need not be returned.

**The Big Leghorn.**  
One of the most welcome of the returned fashions is the big Leghorn picture hat, than which nothing better was ever invented. Such a beauty was seen this week. The wide-brim was draped with a white gauze scarf, brocade with a large gold figure, while the low crown was covered with shaded pink roses without foliage. The under brim was lined with pink satin ribbon. In the back was a huge bow of the ribbon.

JUST HER STYLE



"Will you show me one of those straight-fronted corsets, please?"—Chicago Journal.

## SAVE PRECIOUS RUINS

GOVERNMENT TO PRESERVE REMAINS OF CLIFF-DWELLERS.

National Park on Historic Spot Where Homes of Aborigines Once Stood Is Planned—Hewitt to Carry Out the Project.

Denver, Col.—In order to ascertain whether or not the Cliff Dwellers' ruins of southwestern Colorado are really within the boundaries of the proposed National park in Mesa Verde, Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt, of the bureau of American ethnology, at Washington, D. C., left Denver for Mancos, while here he was in consultation with the United States surveyor general for Colorado relative to the plan to include the "strange dwellings of ancient Indians within the government preserve."

Word has been received by the surveyor general from Washington that the contract for running the line from the sixty-eighth to the eighty-eighth mile post along the northern boundary of the Southern Ute Indian reservation has been awarded to George Mills, of Mancos, who will start immediately for the locality, accompanied by Prof. Hewitt.

A bill is pending in congress to establish a national bank out of the Mesa Verde. If possible, it is desired to have all, or at least a good part, of the famed Cliff Dwellers' homes included within the boundaries of the tract, so that these ruins, of great historical value, may be under direct government supervision.

The northern boundary of the Indian reservation, especially between the mile posts named, is in considerable doubt and the government plans to establish an official line. It will then be known whether or not the ruins, or most of them, lie within the boundaries of the National park. If only a small fraction of them is within the limits, it is not improbable that the government will take steps to acquire sufficient reservation land from the Indians to include the cliff dwellings.

This is the first indication that the government really intends, if practicable, to acquire these historic homes and preserve them. Lines will be run from the northern line of the reservation to all the main spots of interest within the Cliff Dwellers' territory.

Prof. Hewitt, who was formerly connected with the State normal school at Greeley and who has made a thorough investigation of the Mancos country, is prepared to designate all valuable portions of the tract. He will spend two or three weeks on the ground with the surveyors under Mills.

"It is a shame that the people of Colorado did not awaken to the importance of these cliff dwellings in time," said Prof. Hewitt. "They are historically precious, and should be preserved by the government. Their duplicate cannot be found. Indians and relic hunters are fast destroying them."

## FEUDISTS INHERIT FORTUNE

Over Ten Million Dollars Will Go to the McCoy's of Kentucky Through Will.

Owingsville, Ky.—Members of the McCoy family in Pike county have received notice that they are among the heirs to an immense fortune left them by Walter, William and Ezekiel McCoy, who went to California during the gold excitement in 1849. The fortune is estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

The McCoy's are well known as having engaged in a feudal warfare for many years with the Hatfield faction. They are among the settlers of the eastern Kentucky mountains.

The McCoy's went to California were not participants in the Hatfield-McCoy war. The feud started over a mountain hog which both families claimed.

The feud was long and bitter. One of the McCoy's was tied to a tree and shot to death. One of the McCoy girls was killed during a battle one night and burned in her home. After long years of strife a truce was declared.

It is understood there is an excellent chance for the Kentucky McCoy's securing the bulk of the estate.

## HOT WATER REPLACES HEN

Chickens Hatched Out by Fluid from a Colorado Artesian Well—Experiment in Detail.

Canon City, Col.—A novel experiment is being made by a resident of Canon City, who last summer purchased the Atlas Artesian well about two miles east of the city. He is utilizing the warm water of this well, which has a temperature of 100 degrees, for hatching and brooding chickens on a large scale.

About three weeks ago as an experiment he placed nine eggs in a water-tight wooden box and placed it in the flume that conveys the water from the well to a nearby ditch. In due time he removed the box and found a live chicken in each egg. He at once began planning for the establishment of a hatchery and chicken ranch on an extensive scale.

Incubators specially constructed are being made and will be placed so as to be in continual contact with the running water, which furnishes an ideal incubation, supplying the necessary moisture which the ordinary patent incubator fails to do.

**Wash Pittsburgh Air.**

They are washing the air in a big office building of Pittsburgh by an apparatus installed in connection with the heating and ventilating system, whereby the air is cleaned and all dust and soot removed before it is put in circulation. The device consists of a metal frame filled with coke over which building is drawn through this filter by means of a fan and delivered under pressure into the various rooms. It is stated that during the last summer the fan was operated continuously with the windows closed, the air was thoroughly cleaned, its temperature lowered, the health of the office force improved and the daily output increased.

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## IMMENSE SALT PONDS.

Water from Great Salt Lake Furnishes Material of a Valuable Industry.

One of the remarkable sights of the Great Salt lake, of Utah, developed by the progress of scientific industry, is the system of immense salt-making ponds on the shore of the lake. At Saltair the lake water is pumped into a great settling basin, where the impurities fall to the bottom, and containing much iron, form a red dish deposit. From this basin the water is drawn off into "harvesting ponds," averaging 90,000 square yards in area and six inches in depth.

The ponds are kept supplied with water, as the evaporation goes on from May to September, when the salt harvest begins. The water having disappeared, a dazzling layer of salt, two or three inches thick, is found covering the bottom of the ponds, and this is broken up with plows before being conveyed to the mills, where the final crushing and winnowing are done.

## JAPANESE HAND-WARMER.

An Odd Contrivance Made to Be Carried in the Pocket or Muff.

The Japanese hand warmer is a thin, slightly curved metallic box about the size of one's hand, and designed to be carried in the pocket or in a muff. It is made either of tin or of copper, and covered with cloth or embossed velvet. The cover slides in grooves.

You pull open the sliding cover and put into the box a cake of prepared charcoal, made for the purpose and fitted in the box—you get ten of these cakes when you buy the warmer—and then you light this fuel cake and close the cover. It doesn't blaze up or smoke, but burns smolderingly and gives out heat for a considerable time.

**From Wheat to Bread.**

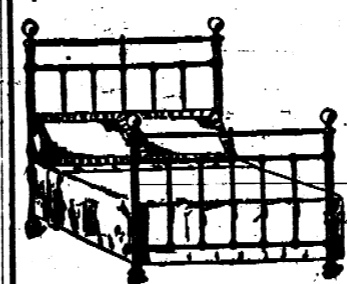
A record for converting grain into bread has been established by a Canadian farmer. Wheat which was in the sheaf at three o'clock in the afternoon was made into scones before six. When operations began a wagon stood in the barn with about half a load of grain in the sheaf. Beside it was a threshing machine connected with a gasoline engine. The engine was started, the sheaves were fed into the threshing machine, and the grain was deposited in a bin. The power then was transferred to the cleaner, and the work of changing the newly-threshed wheat into flour was quickly carried through. The rest of the task was easy.

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Valuable Find of Royal Treasure.

The director of the treasury of Rio de Janeiro, while hunting for some lost papers, has made an astonishing discovery. A box which had not apparently been disturbed for many years was found to contain gold, silver and diamonds to the value of at least \$140,000. Among the valuables recovered are the imperial crown and scepter of Brazil, valued at \$21,000; and the imperial mantle bordered with gold. The box in which the treasure was found is believed to have been deposited in the treasury since 1836.

**Horses Checked.**

Every horse in the British army is numbered and has a little record kept. The number is branded upon the animal's hind feet—the thousands on the near hind foot and the units, tens and hundreds on the off hind foot. Thus the horse, whose number is, say, 8,354, will have an 8 on his left hind foot and 354 on the other one. On what is called his "Veterinary History Sheet" everything about the horse is entered from time to time.

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