

VOL. 16.—NO. 45.

Manchester Enterprise PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers. RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

Village Officers. COMMON COUNCIL meets every month.

BOARD OF EDUCATION meets on the 1st of each month.

Societies. RAISIN RIVER LODGE, No. 27, I. O. O. F.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall, over George D. Howland's drug store.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATION meet in their hall, over D. J. Howland's drug store.

DOMINION COUNCIL, No. 24, R. S. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL meet at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST meet at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL EMANUEL meet at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

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Stella, the Evening Star. Far away to the west, where the log hut lay, nestled in the gloom of the evening...

TOO SURE OF HIM. It was an exquisite little piece of jewelry, of small size and most perfect oval form...

Harry Arlington looked tenderly at the booklet as it lay on his palm, his eyes fixed on the picture of a young girl...

"If I were not sure, a coward," he thought, as he walked down the shady street...

"I am glad to hear that," she said, her eyes fixed on his face. "I have been thinking of you very much since we parted..."

"Do you think that would have been possible?" Or, Miss Winnie, am I to be judged even by your doubts...

"I certainly hope I should not have denied your love, especially as you are so good as to be so long..."

"I shall miss you very much," she said, her eyes fixed on his face. "I have been thinking of you very much since we parted..."

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here you return the only one I really want. Perhaps," and the black eyes sparkled maliciously...

"Well, since I feel I shall be doing a duty, I will take the rubies. Call tomorrow, and you shall have the check."

"I must go. Good-bye in its fullest sense, Miss Winnie, until I return."

"I am positively getting old and faded," Harry Arlington looked tenderly at the booklet as it lay on his palm...

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As every substance has its shadow, everything genuine an imitation, it is to be expected that gold itself, the King of metals, should have its counterfeit...

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When a man cracks out in Germany there is no alarm, not the slightest—and no excitement, writes a correspondent from Berlin...

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One Kind of Boy. I am always sorry to see a youth get irritated and pack up his clothes, in the heat of debate and leave the home-nest...

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Independent in All Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.
VOL. 16.-NO. 45.
MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1883.
WHOLE NO. 817.

READY FOR BUSINESS!

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

With a full line of
DRUGS, MEDICINES
And Chemicals.

ALSO
STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS!

C. Fausel

Closing Out Sale
DIAMOND DYES
TOBACCO AND CIGARS
RESPECTFULLY,
GILLAM & STEINKOHL.
LADIES & GENTLEMEN.

CALL SOON.

Don't fail to have your
WALL PAPERS
G. W. DOTY'S
L. KIRCHHOFER,
FREE OF CHARGE.

GROceries

Boots, Shoes
Hats, Caps
Notions, Etc.
Cheap for Ready Pay!

GET A GOOD BARCAIN!

Produce taken in Exchange for Goods.

Furniture

Enterprises Publish'g House
DIETERLE'S
GERMAN BOOKS.
Select German Stories.

PARLOR SETS

Come And See Them.

UNDERTAKERS SUPPLIES

WM. DIETERLE.

Grimm's Märchen

Kinder and Hausmärchen.

NEW MUSIC!

FURROWS!
ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Manchester, Mich.

Mancheater Enterprise

THE STORY TELLER
Independent in All Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers

ALSO
Village Officers.

Societies.

RAISIN RIVER LODGE No. 2, I. O. O. F.
SCIENTIFIC ORDER UNITED WORKMEN
G. W. DOTY'S L. KIRCHHOFER

Churches.

CATHOLIC - St. Mary's, T. St. Rose, French
UNIVERSALIST - Corner of Water and Bevan
EVANGELICAL - German
METHODIST - English
BAPTIST - Michigan Place, S. E. M. Church

Attorneys.

J. D. VAN DYKE, Georgetown and No. 2nd
E. B. NORRIS, Attorney at Law

Physicians.

S. S. MOYER, M. D., Homeopathic
A. C. GAYLORD, M. D., at residence on
A. CONKIN, Bone-Setter, Michigan Place

Miscellaneous.

CHARLES YOUNG, Teacher, English
T. S. FINN, American, Wholesale
S. J. STANGE, American, Wholesale

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LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Table with columns: Way, Express, Freight, Stations, Way, Express, Freight. Lists routes between Ypsilanti and Jackson.

W. H. CANNIFF, Superintendent.

JACKSON BRANCH—DETROIT DIVISION.

Table with columns: Stations, Mail, Express, Accom. Lists stations from Jackson to Detroit.

TO JACKSON.

Table with columns: Stations, Mail, Express, Accom. Lists stations from Detroit to Jackson.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Harvest apples are ripening. Dog days are just half over now. Green apple pies are in order, if you have the apples. Mack Robinson's house is receiving a new coat of paint.

Folks are beginning to fear that a wandering cyclone may hit us before the summer is over, but we sincerely hope this vicinity may be spared such an unpleasant visitor. An exchange says that the mosquitoes, the house fly, and the wicked flea may be calmly and quickly murdered by simply burning a little powdered Persian chamomile in the rooms where these pests abound.

PERSONAL. Dr. Geo. Brown spent Sunday with his family here. Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, is in town to-day. Mrs. W. T. Hewett spent a few days in Jackson this week.

Ann Arbor has the honor of having among her citizens one of the "star routers."—Democrat. Is that really an honor? Postmaster Mason's residence at Saline is said to have donated a new shade of paint which the Observer calls "crushed pumpkin" color.

FREEDOM. Some of our farmers housed their wheat last Sunday. Mrs. George Wooster (nee Tina Neiss) of Adrian, is visiting friends here this week.

BRIDGEWATER. Mr. Jacob Vogel was quite seriously injured one day last week by being thrown from the top of a load of hay by a runaway team. The Committee for our annual farmer's picnic have met and are making arrangements to have another pleasant social gathering this year if possible.

For Sale or Exchange. The property known as the Kent place in this village. It consists of three good lots, on which there are a large house, nearly new, two good barns and a cider mill, all in good condition.

W. KIMBLE, Manchester, Michigan.

Advertisement for 'THE DEERING' twine binder. Features images of the binder and text: 'Simplicity vs. Complication', 'Six Pieces Knotted, Used On The Deering Other Binders.', 'The Simplest Machine is the Best, TIME SAVED in the harvest field IS MONEY.'

WASHTENAW COUNTY ITEMS. Ann Arbor has a "dude." The colored folks are holding a camp meeting at Ypsilanti.

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CLEANINGS.
The annual income of the Sultan of Turkey is \$13,000,000.
Silver City, N. M., pays its public school teachers \$20 a month.
Mustardville is the name of a new town in Washington Territory.
The Army of the Cumberland statue of Garfield will cost \$20,000.
A cow insurance company has been started by several business men in Myrtlebe, Pa.
In the City of Mexico the general price of admission to the opera is equal to 85 cents of our money. But then the impresario does not have to pay the soprano \$5,500 per night.
Flies, mosquitoes and bulldozers make the nights horrible in Chattanooga, and now the Chattanooga Democrat declares: "The increase of mad dogs becomes alarmingly great."
More than 500 miles of submarine telegraph lines are completed in France, and 1,500 miles are in course of construction, and will be completed by the end of the year.
In the next four months 5,000 Mormon converts from Europe are expected in New York. Why not strain the anti-pauper immigration order and send them back?—*Utica Herald.*
The Rev. Henry Crawford Tucker served as a Baptist clergyman in Georgia for forty-seven years without a salary. He had three wives and thirty-one children; but no one heard of him until he died a short time since.
Ross Bonheur could draw cattle as natural as life, and Jesse James could draw blood that couldn't be distinguished from the genuine article. Both were desirous of getting on the right side of the hanging committee.
In Washington it is said that poker is played at private houses, in the clubs and at the prominent restaurants, and if the truth were known the army and navy officials are not the only men in the government service who play.
Mr. Frank O. Bangs, the successful actor, has decided to quit the stage since marrying an actress. It is given out that he will invest \$25,000 in a soap factory. He believes that while there is life there is soap.
The Emperor of Japan is rooting out the newspapers which have grown to power under his encouragement. Eleven journals have just perished under the censorship, and an editor has been imprisoned for writing about the Emperor.
There are in France 12,007 registered prostitutes, 7,539 belonging in maisons de tolerance, which number in Paris, 7,198 prostitutes live in their own rooms, and there are 41,000 others, it is estimated.
On McDonough street, Atlanta, there is a cat with six legs. The septipede is the property of a Mr. Johnson. The additional two legs are just behind the cat's front legs and are joined to them by a thin skin. The cat moves with ease and is not at all awkward.
The United States Fish Commission has this year distributed throughout every state and territory in the Union 80,000,000 white fish, 30,000,000 shad, and 10,000,000 of the salmonidae species. The Commission has also distributed 12,000 German carp.
A traveler through the Merv oasis discovered seven Jewish families who have been established there for an unknown period of time, and who have preserved intact the costume, religion and language of their ancestors, who were probably Chaldeans.
Where an old fence has been removed, the crop the first season is the surest test of the quality or fertility of the soil. It takes one year of thorough culture to clear out the sods, bushes and rubbish that accumulate in such places. After this is well done, the fence row will usually be as fertile as any other part of the field.
Referring to the recent losses by the Western floods, a contemporary suggests that "probably the time will come when the low lands along the course of the Mississippi and the Missouri will not be occupied by human habitation, but will be cultivated as are the bottom lands of the Nile, with special reference to the recurrence of periodical overflow."
It has been found that worm-eaten and partly decayed logs make the best sounding boards for pianos, and within a few years piano firms have sent agents through Connecticut to find fallen and partly decayed chestnut logs, and such timber has been sold at high prices. The owners had considered it entirely useless.
A court in Ontario, Canada, has made the extraordinary decision that divorces granted in the United States are not valid in Canada. A woman divorced from her husband in the State of Missouri has obtained a judgment for alimony from her husband, who was domiciled in Ontario, where he was married a second time, and had children by his second marriage.
The inhumanity of two Pennsylvania parents in burning upon the hot stove the hands of their little boys as a punishment for stealing has created much excitement in the neighborhood. They are parents after Joseph Cook's own heart. According to his theology, the totally depraved young ones were simply getting a foretaste of the hereafter.
A gentle father, who is a pillar of society in the City of London, went to a harness shop and got a pair of harness, one inch wide at one end and two at the other. With this he wadded his little daughter two or three times a day until the law intervened. Before he got the strap he used a knotty cane.
In draining certain land it often becomes necessary to cut ditches a long distance over level spaces, and sometimes through ridges to secure an outlet. The laws of most of the States allow this to be done on land adjacent to that which is most benefited, and if the ditch is necessary to drain the neighbor's property he may be required to bear his proportion of the expense.
Experiments have been conducted by Dr. Messure on the evaporation of water from the soil. The soils tested were Loire sand, chalky soil, consisting of sand, 4 per cent clay, 40 per cent loam, garden soil, consisting of sand, 10 per cent, clay, 10 per cent loam, 20 per cent, and clay loam, 50 per cent. The action of the sand and chalky soil was very rapid.
Attorney General Brewster now wears a full suit of black, and wears his cane in his right hand. The interior of the United States will lose their present appearance, and a loose sack, closed up in front, made of checked gingham, and over it a sleeveless waist, with high neck of tulle black gauze. His small skull-cap is apparently of horsehair plaited. His cue reaches nearly to his feet.

Indian Sign Language.
There are several different word languages used by the American Indians, which are as distinct in pronunciation as are the English, German, French, or any other language known to civilized man. Hence, the migratory Indian from the North must needs have some mode of communication when he followed the buffalo to a warmer climate late in autumn, and in turn the fellows who escaped from the scorching sun of the South to enjoy the cool breezes of the North, found that they must communicate with their brethren in order to make their visit profitable. Thus, these children of nature, for they get nothing more nor less, have by common necessity organized a system of sign language, which, though unworthy of being dignified by being termed a complete code, is sufficiently intelligible to permit of a pretty general use of it among the most intelligent men and women of the various tribes.
The plains Indians are credited with perfecting the sign language to a greater extent than any other. To such an extent is the sign language used that there are those who can converse as rapidly in this manner as by vocal speech, and although they seldom use the general outline of the pantomime as so easily comprehended that, frequently a description of some great event is imparted by one Indian to another, whose homes are separated by hundreds of miles, and no possible means of communication ever existed between their respective tribes. In other words, there are certain general signs that are thoroughly understood by the tribes of the British possessions and of the Malpais districts of Arizona.
SIGNALING LONG DISTANCES.
The signal given by a horseman riding rapidly in a circuitous route is well known to be one of danger, and before the aborigines had a Great Father to preside over them with pomp this sign was given by one of the Indians running backward and forward as rapidly as his lazy legs could carry him. Just before departing on any enterprise of murder and theft, and a separation is to occur, certain signs are agreed upon. As an illustration, the old Indian term of "a cloud of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night" was never more strikingly exemplified than when mountain Indians climb a high hill and, after setting a line of damp or green wood, cover the same with a blanket. As soon as sufficient smoke has accumulated for the purpose, the blanket is quickly lifted so that a ball of smoke arises steadily into the air and finally disappears among the clouds. This is a day signal and is supposed to be witnessed by all in another section of the country. The night signal for disclosing a retreat of friends is made by a wisp of dry grass or hay, which is lighted at one end and whirled around in the air so that a perfect circle of fire is visible. In their native simplicity these children of the forest have adopted the modes of the days of Moses and Aaron to communicate with each other.
Suppose that two Indians of different tribes meet. They have not before formed a mutual admiration, and their families may be particularly interested in each other. The visitor is welcomed by the host, and a conversation by signs commences. The new arrival will, at a given space of time, relate how a friend had suddenly come in contact with an enemy; what weapons were used; who "drew the first blood," where either was wounded; the length of time consumed in the battle; the position of each at different times of the combat; the courage displayed and the social difference assumed. In fact, every detail will be told almost as quickly as if related by the tongue, and yet no word will pass between the parties, because they could not understand each other.
USING MODERN ARTICLES.
Since civilization has encroached upon the privileges of these savages, and they have learned the arts of chewing tobacco and smoking, and the use of boxes like white people, they have been slow to utilize many of the articles used for domestic purposes. They will take a magnifying mirror, and from the top of a lofty mountain flash the movements of an enemy to their friends far in the distance. A blanket is considered an excellent medium for communicating intelligence. It is taken by the enemy and waved back and forth to show that an engagement is anticipated, and after a battle it is laid flat upon the ground, which indicates that the party is anxious to surrender. A sign for after night is the firing of a lighted arrow, in a certain direction, which may represent various things, just as the agreement, before separation, may run. The rude games of war, to animals and birds that are so common to the headhunter nations of what constitutes art, all have their significance, and are read with ease by those who understand them. A moving band can, by leaving pictures of birds, beasts, and inanimate objects scattered along their route, inform a party of friends following as to what occurrences have taken place so accurately that the second band will know just what to do, to guard against danger or lend assistance. An illustration of a steep mountain with a goat in the act of climbing, while a horse appears in a position where the soles of his hoofs are able to get sun-baked, indicated that though a goat can climb up the rocky trail, a horse may tumble, and hence it is unsafe for the Indians to attempt the ascent.
The Town of Tacoma.
Tacoma, Wash., has taken the Oceanic Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., for its name. It is said that in 1884 it had 720 inhabitants, now it has 1,000 and is increasing rapidly. A huge amount of money is being expended on the streets. There is a court-house just finished that would be a credit to a town of 20,000 people. Good schools and a handsome central school-house just started. The grounds are being broken for a college building to cost \$200,000, with an endowment of \$200,000. Good churches of all denominations, one a particularly handsome stone church that cost \$200,000, a hospital, a very good daily paper, with a large circulation, a good weekly paper, two banks, with a capital of \$1,000,000 and \$500,000, respectively. Everything seems to be done in the most substantial way. Plans are being made for a million-dollar hotel to be built here here very rapidly, also a hotel to cost \$500,000. The water is very much improved. They are to have gas and water, company having been formed with capital for the purpose. There is no doubt that Tacoma is a city of the future, and that is as delightful a prospect as any one could desire.
Dr. A. L. Childs.
By cutting down trees whose age is known, his friend that the popular theory as to rings in trees as a sign of age is false. In damp years a tree makes a number of rings.

Merriment at the Brake.
A chunky, merry driver of a Third Avenue car drove whistling up Chatham street last night. Three times before he got to Chatham Square he jumped off his own car, leaped on the steps of three bob-tails, and after regaining his own car, enjoyed the discomfiture of the bob-tail drivers, at whom he jeered.
"You seem to be lively for a man who works fourteen hours a day," remarked the Reporter.
"Oh, I don't mind a little exercise for fun," said the driver. "Most of these fellows are too lazy to have any fun. You see, it's fun that keeps me up these long days. Now, watch the way I'll fix the Chinaman who is getting on."
The reporter watched, and observed that the Chinaman walked to a seat, that just as he was about to sit down the car was brought to a sudden stop, which sent him sprawling over an Irish passenger. Almost a fortnight ago, the immense delight of the driver, who continued:
"It's the easiest thing in the world to drop anybody. Watch me settle this girl."
The reporter watched a girl who entered the car and walked toward a seat next to the Chinaman. As she was in the act of sitting down, the brakes were suddenly applied, and she sat down on the Chinaman. Then the driver laughed again, and continued:
"It's easy enough, you see. Now, watch the conductor when he goes to collect her fare."
The reporter watched, and saw the conductor approach and spread over the Chinaman and the girl. The jolly driver chuckled and continued:
"It's easy enough. I could almost throw you down," and the next instant, by a sudden application of the brake, the reporter was almost thrown over the dashboard.
The driver kept up his amusement all the way to Tenth street. There two girls were waiting for a car.
"Ride up with me?" he inquired.
"No," said one of the girls, "we will ride on the car."
"You won't," said the merry driver, and he bowed along, leaving them to wait for the next car. At Seventeenth street he met a cross-town bobtail, which aroused some reminiscences.
"I owned that car for ten months," he said.
The reporter inquired the particulars.
"Well, I might as well have owned it, for I got most of the money it earned. The boss did not get much, and at the end of the time they got tired of keeping the horses and taking care of the car for me. I used to tell the passengers the box was out of order. Some of them used to lecture me. I remember one person who said, 'about you know you are doing wrong?' I said, 'Oh, no; I'm collecting for the heathen.' That night the boss discharged me. He said he had had men watching me, and could not catch me. I told him they were not smart enough to catch me, and he ought to have hired me to do the job. When I left I asked him to come out and take a drink with me, but he wouldn't."—*New York Sun.*
Being kind to a girl.
Among the passengers in a parlor car of the Lake Shore Road the other day was a handsome woman whose husband shared the seat with her and who would have been picked out as a quiet, sensible, respectable woman. The seat opposite was occupied by a young man, a young man, with a boy-killing twist to his mustache, and he was considerably surprised when the husband handed him a daily paper, with the remark:
"Have a glance at the news. Plenty of excitement around the country, I observe."
The young man was busy with the paper for half an hour, and then he handed it back to him a popular magazine. This entertained him for an hour, and he had scarcely closed the book when the young man returned over with:
"Have a cigar. These are prime Havanas, and I know you will enjoy them."
The young man accepted with thanks, and naturally made his way to the smoking car, where he put in nearly another hour, but without the other's company. When he returned he was greeted with:
"Perhaps you'd like to look at the latest novel? Very entertaining, I assure you."
He read until weary, and upon being offered another cigar replied that he was to leave the train at the next station, and added:
"I want to thank you again for your many courtesies."
"Oh, don't mention it."
"You never saw me before?"
"Never."
"Don't know my name?"
"No."
"Then tell me why you were so very courteous to an entire stranger."
"Young man, I will explain. In time past when a loafer sat and stared at my wife as a steady job I got up at the end of an hour and broke his neck. This made me much trouble and expense, and I changed my programme. I now carry books and magazines with me. Had you been going a hundred miles further I should have offered you a drink of brandy, a new puzzle, two more drinks and another cigar, and my wife would have secured quite a rest."
"Oh, it's all right—all right. It was kind of the showing you up to the window, and I'll give you a cigar to the hotel safely. Good day, sir—good day—glad to have met you!"
And that loafer man with the lady-killing mustache and groggery-colored eyes and hair parted on an even keel, looked up his grip and walked out without being certain whether he had been made in a collision or pulverized under a hand-roller.—*West End Press.*
Nine Husbands.
Mrs. Dyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, aged forty-five, has had nine husbands in thirty-five years, being an average of one in less than every four years. Her first two were canal boatmen and were speedily drowned while on duty; her third was a cooper, who made barrels only two months after the wedding day and departed; the fourth, however, got a divorce; the fifth and sixth were married quickly followed by the fifth, and the sixth, who shook with the ague four years and dropped off; the seventh was the brother of the second husband; the eighth another canal man who shortly after slipping into a watery grave, leaving her his canal boat, which she sold and with the proceeds had the portraits of all her husbands painted at one fall sweep by one artist. Her ninth and latest, Dyer, is not so popular as her previous husbands. "But," said she, "I was getting too old to be particular and I took him." "He doesn't appear to be a good husband," continued to say the reporter of the Cleveland Herald, who called on her as a natural curiosity. "George and I were never married, and I reckon his wife'll want to get rid of the rest of 'em," replied Mrs. Dyer.

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