



Manchester Enterprise

By M. T. D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Heuser's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. U. N. AUMANN, M. W. J. BLOOM, Recorder.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. FRED E. SPARFORD, W. M. S. E. BOON, Secretary.

BERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. F. C. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 84, R. A. S. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening or before each full moon. All visiting companions invited. C. T. CASE, T. L. M. M. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S. meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening or before each full moon. Visiting members are invited. MRS. CLARA FREEMAN, W. M. MRS. EMMA LAPHAM, Secretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE, NO. 686, L. O. O. F. meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening or before each full moon. Visiting members are invited. H. H. J. STEINKE, M. M. J. J. ROBINSON, L. C. C. G. R. SHERWOOD, Ad.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 382, G. A. R. meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall over J. E. Ryan's store. All comrades invited. G. R. SHERWOOD, Com. G. R. SHERWOOD, Ad.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M. meet in hall over J. E. Ryan's store, first and third Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting members are invited. FRED K. STEINKE, Com. G. R. SHERWOOD, Recorder.

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South side of Exchange Street, Manchester, Michigan.

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Michigan Crop Report for October Shows a Large Harvest of Grain—Steamboats and Lumber Dock Burned at Black River—A Boiler Explosion.

Monthly State Crop Report. The monthly crop report for Michigan says the number acres of wheat grown the past season is estimated at 1,490,226; the average yield per acre is 11.48 bushels, and the total yield in the state 17,109,991 bushels. The average per acre in the southern counties is 11.16 bushels; in the central, 13.26 bushels; and in the northern counties, 10.51 bushels. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in the months, August-September, is 3,171,257. This is 372,789 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year. Oats are estimated to yield 23.43 bushels per acre, barley, 26.50 bushels and corn 70 bushels of ears per acre. Potatoes on high ground and on the lighter soils are a full average crop, but on low ground and clay soils this crop has been badly damaged by the rains. Winter apples are 118 per cent of an average crop; late peaches 96 per cent.

Move to Tax Relatives of the Insane. The asylums in Pontiac, Kalamazoo, Traverse City and Newberry cost the taxpayers \$547,427.77 for the past fiscal year, the per capita being: Traverse City, 46.43 cents; Kalamazoo, 44.96; Pontiac, 42.86, and Newberry, 79.37 cents. The charge for maintaining patients at Newberry has been fixed at 50 cents, and at other institutions 44 cents. A bill will be presented to the legislature providing for the partial support of patients by relatives. The state boards figure that even 25 cents a week on the average by relatives would save the taxpayers \$40,000. At present relatives pay the whole cost or none. It is noticed that during the past 15 years the asylum population of Michigan has increased 200 per cent, whereas the total population of the state has increased less than 40 per cent.

Steamboats and Docked Lumber Burned. The steamboat Loretta burned to the water's edge at Black River. From the burning vessel the flames spread to the lumber on the dock, consuming 500,000 feet, 150,000 shingles and 210 feet of the dock. The Loretta was of 294 tons, built in 1892, owned by Herman Endress, of West Bay City, and was commanded by Capt. C. H. Woodgriff, of Detroit. She was bound for Grand Marais to load with lumber, and having a broken wheel, was waiting for a tug to tow her up. The crew took nearly all their clothing and other possessions.

Indiana Got a Big Furze from Uncle Sam. Joseph H. Cuswary, of Mason county, has received notification from Washington that the \$14,000 awarded to the survivors of the Pottawatomie for wrongs done the Indians by the government under the treaties of 1836 will be paid shortly. Twenty of the 271 persons among whom the money is to be divided are residents of Mason county, and half of the 20 belong to the Cuswary family.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. The boiler in Ed Ehl's saw mill, near Sanford, Midland county, blew up killing the engineer, John Brown, aged 22, of near Merrill. It was the intention of the foreman of the mill to start up a short run after supper and young Brown went out to see that his fire and engine were all right and found the water low. He immediately turned on cold water, an explosion being the result.

Big Jackson, Industry to Reorganize Work. Dwight S. Smith, of the Collins Manufacturing Co., which closed several months ago, with heavy indebtedness, has fully arranged with all creditors, and the large works will start again. The closing of the works was due to hard times, and threw 200 to 300 men out of work.

Snow has fallen and ice formed at Mackinaw.

The Twenty-fifth infantry reunion at Schoolcraft was attended by about 80. Cadillac Macecees talk of erecting a combined lodge building and opera house.

Newton Fritz, aged 40, of South Riley, fatally shot himself. Family troubles.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Davison, took morphine at Flint, but a stomach pump saved her.

Ed Duchain, a laborer, was killed near Munising by a burning tree falling upon him.

The Epworth Leaguers, of Detroit district, held an enthusiastic convention at Plymouth.

Mabel Lee, daughter of Chas. Lee, of Prairie Ronde, was fatally kicked on the head by a horse.

Niles is afflicted with an epidemic of diphtheria, 23 cases being reported in less than three weeks.

William Drew's 6-year-old son was burned to death at Grand Rapids while playing with matches.

Fred Wolfman was convicted at Rogers City of committing a rape upon his 15-year-old daughter.

Michael Guss, while rabbit hunting near Sand Beach, accidentally shot and killed his 11-year-old brother.

Ferdinand Tank, aged 32, shot himself through the head at Detroit because of a quarrel with his girl.

The Star woodenware factory has resumed operations at Standish with 125 men, after four months of idleness.

A horse driven by Mrs. John Christy, of Leroy township, ran away at Battle Creek, fatally injuring her 11-month-old baby.

Stephen Susen, an old resident of New Buffalo, was fatally crushed by a barrel of elder which he was taking down stairs.

Two F. & P. M. freight trains collided near Holly. No one was injured but both engines and several cars were badly wrecked.

Mrs. Frances Burns, great lady commander of the L. O. T. M., has been elected delegate to the national fraternal congress in Louisville.

Nearly 600 Saginaw and Bay City business-men took an excursion to Alpena at the expense of the new Detroit & Mackinaw railroad.

During the past year the 16 iron mines in Dickinson county turned out 1,833,732 tons of iron ore. The Chapin leads the list with 553,109 tons.

Diphtheria is so prevalent in the village of Millburg and vicinity that the schools are closed and religious and political gatherings prohibited.

Geo. W. Smith, a farmer near Clio, was instantly killed at Saginaw by being thrown from his wagon in front of a street car which ran over him.

Forest fires are still burning about Ontonagon. At least 20 bridges over river have been burned. The Halliwell Mining Co. barely saved its plant.

Fred Duncan, aged 6, while playing around the new coal shaft three miles south of Oakley, fell down into it, a distance of 36 feet, and was not injured.

Mrs. Bert Escott, wife of the manager of the telephone exchange in Big Rapids, died suddenly while laughing. She leaves a babe only two weeks old.

The Superior Iron Co., at Ishpeming, has begun to remove 23 dwellings from the territory over which the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway will be extended.

Lyman Rhodes, aged 60, of Fruitport, who disappeared two weeks ago, was found dead in the woods. Probably a suicide. He leaves a wife and six children.

Gordon Flowers, of Cressey, married against the wishes of his father, and the ill feeling resulting so preyed on his mind that he took a fatal dose of morphine.

The Antoine Ore Co., of Iron Mountain has an order from the Illinois Steel Co. for 10,000 tons of ore, which will keep that mine in operation for some time.

Bruno Paulus, a tailor of Ann Arbor, was arrested, charged with a serious crime. His adopted daughter, aged 15, has a baby, and now charges Paulus with being the father of it.

The annual reunion of the Old Twenty-first Michigan infantry, was held at Grand Rapids, and was largely attended. Col. W. H. McCreary, of Flint, was elected president.

The executive committee of the Alma college has instructed President Bruske to build the observatory at once and to complete the museum with the gift from Mrs. Hood, of Saginaw.

The large tenement house of John Carver, near Lawton, occupied by Widow Ireland, was totally destroyed by fire. Most of her goods and some valuable papers were destroyed. Loss \$4,000.

Clare Garbett, aged 15, of Chase, leaned a muzzle-loading rifle against his breast. In some way the weapon was discharged, the bullet going through his face, killing him instantly.

John Sullivan and Peter Mickel are under arrest at Saginaw charged with deliberately killing a horse belonging to Fred Griffith, because the latter would not buy them the drinks in a saloon.

Mrs. Clinton Hockenberry, wife of a prominent farmer near Charlotte, was burned to death by a lamp exploding in her hand. Her husband was terribly burned about the hands trying to save her.

Over 700 employes at F. W. Wheeler & Co.'s shipyards at West Bay City have been laid off. The present force is but 1,300, and the outlook for work throughout the winter is not very encouraging.

Sheriff Smith attempted to arrest Geo. H. McCoy, a desperate burglar and jail breaker at Muskegon, when the fellow fired two shots at the officer and escaped. None of the bullets hit the sheriff.

Thos. Taylor, Frank Brown and Geo. Smith, convicts who pleaded guilty to the burglary of Shirk Bros. store in Crosswell, escaped from jail at Sanilac Center by digging a hole through the brick wall.

Herbert A. Forrest, of Saginaw, has resigned as a member of the state board of corrections and charities on account of ill health. Gov. Rich has appointed Cornelius A. Gover, of Lansing, as his successor.

Ex-Ald. Charles A. Gamble, aged 43, was found dead in his private office at Saginaw, with a bullet wound in his temple and a 32-caliber revolver lying. He had been despondent. He leaves a widow and three children.

A. C. Cutter, who threatened Hon. Perry Hannah's life at Traverse City, was convicted and sentenced to give \$5,000 bonds to keep the peace for one year, or in default of this to spend one year in the county jail.

John McLaughlin, a well-known farmer near Ann Arbor, fell from a wagon, his feet caught on the whiffletree and he was dragged over the rough road with his head against and under the wheels. The wagon was heavily loaded, and he was crushed to death.

The anti-saloon league movement has been started at Kalamazoo. Judge Grant addressed a large meeting and all the clergy in the city, including Rev. F. A. O'Brien and Rev. Caroline F. Bartlett, the Unitarian, sat on the platform at the Congregational church.

The falling off in the law department of the U. of M. is about 225. Increase in the other departments will make total attendance 100 less than last year.

The old soldier's and marines met in Vernon, for their annual reunion. The town was decorated with the national colors and everything presented a patriotic appearance, as the vets, 400 strong, marched in parade.

City Treasurer Leonard Egke and James Frazer, manager of the Muskegon Milling Co., were driving across the C. & W.-M. tracks at Muskegon when a switch engine backed into them, killing a \$150 horse and badly injuring both men.

A midnight blaze occurred at the residence of H. H. Thomas at Bay City. The family was awakened by the dense smoke and barely escaped in their night clothes. The flames originated from the hearth fire. The loss is heavy but is fully insured.

Bishop Gillespie, as a member of the state board of corrections and charities, gives it as his opinion that the Ionia state reformatory should be used exclusively as a prison from first term offenders instead of placing such in confinement with hardened criminals.

W. W. Cummer, of Cadillac, visited Grand Rapids, placing orders for lumbering machinery and apparatus to be sent to Florida. He owns several thousand acres of pine land there, and the recent tornado worked havoc in it. It will be necessary to convert the fallen timber into lumber at once or suffer heavy loss.

A woman carrying a revolver and a large butcher knife was discovered in Rossman's ravine, near Allegan. She had a wild appearance, and the people in that vicinity are frightened. She answers the description of the young wife of Rev. R. W. Chapman, who suddenly left her home near Wayland, over two weeks ago.

Jennie Dali, 18 years old, an Italian girl, became entangled in the flood gates on the river at Jackson, while boating. She was carried by the water under the gates and her clothing caught. In releasing her she was again carried by the water to Liberty street, where two men rescued her. She was apparently dead, but was finally resuscitated.

E. I. Jarvis, Democratic postmaster for the past three years at Benton Harbor has been discharged, for alleged offensive partisanship. He is a candidate for congressman on the silver ticket and has stumped for himself for two months. E. E. Nichols, gold Democrat, has received the appointment to succeed Jarvis, but will not assume the duties for two months.

David Ward, of Detroit, is preparing to lumber an immense tract of pine and hardwood, southeast of Gaylord, containing 1,000,000,000 feet, most of which will be taken to Bay City for sawing. The tract is 40 miles long and from 3 to 15 miles wide. Mr. Ward has been holding the tract 10 years. He believes that better times for the lumber industry are at hand.

The district convention of the Epworth league, held at Muskegon, elected the following officers: President, L. L. Smillman, of Grand Rapids; first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Tullar, of Grand Rapids; second, Miss Wilda Baldwin, of Hastings; third, Mrs. J. P. MacCarthy, of Muskegon; fourth, Peter Deboe, Holland; secretary, Miss Lenora Mead, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Bert Jacobs, Fremont.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Michigan Presbyterian synod, was held at Grand Rapids. Miss Hunter, of South America, Mrs. Esselvin, and Dr. Mary Bradford, of Persia, were among the speakers. The election of officers resulted: President, Mrs. A. E. Bruske, Alma; general secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Brownell, Detroit; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Jerome, Pontiac; recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Birmingham. The next annual meeting will be held in Kalamazoo.

The czar of Russia gave 100,000 francs for distribution among the poor of Paris.

George Du Maurier, the artist-novelist, author of "Trilby," died at London, of heart disease.

Three men were instantly killed by a fall of rock in the Lafin mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A Berlin cable says that the sultan has signed an irade promising state reforms for the whole of Turkey.

Over 70,000 French troops were reviewed by the czar and czarina in the presence of 200,000 people at Chalons-sur-Marne, France.

The Peruvian cruiser Lima carried food, clothing, etc., for the relief of Peruvians distressed by the great fire in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Judge Foute, of Atlanta, Ga., has established an important precedent by ruling that hypnotists are responsible for the actions of their subjects.

Meager reports are received of battles between the Spanish and the Cuban insurgents in the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Puerto Principe, but details cannot be learned.

It is reported that two attempts have been made within a month to assassinate Capt.-Gen. Weyler with dynamite in Havana, and over 20 arrests of suspects have been made.

Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross society, was given a welcome on her return to Washington from her trip to Turkey by a reception in her honor, which was attended by many notable people.

The minister of justice of France has refused England's demand to surrender P. J. P. Tynan, the Irish-American alleged dynamiter, arrested at Boston, for the reasons that there was no evidence given to prove that Tynan is the famous "No. 1" or that he was connected with the Phoenix park murders. Tynan will be released soon.

FROM MANY POINTS.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

Sultan of Turkey Declines to Allow a U. S. Guardship to Pass the Dardanelles—Canadian Pacific Telegraphers Win Their Strike.

Uncle Sam Barred Out. It is semi-officially announced that the Turkish government, has decided not to admit the United States cruiser Bancroft through the Dardanelles and, therefore, she will not be able to act as the guardship of the United States legation in case of emergency. The ports, it is added, has also decided not to admit the guardships of Greece and Holland. The exact ground upon which the Turkish government takes its stand in this case is not stated, but it is known in official circles that Russia has objected to the presence in the Bosphorus of United States, Grecian or Dutch guardships.

It is believed that Mr. Terrell, about a month ago, sent an urgent request to Washington for a United States war vessel. It is further intimated that the United States government will insist, by force if necessary, upon the presence of the Bancroft in the Bosphorus, taking the ground that such a step would not be an unfriendly act to Turkey, in view of all the circumstances in the case, and that the protection of the lives and property of American citizens make it necessary.

The Turkish government has also sent a circular to the different embassies, demanding the right to search foreign vessels passing—Constantinople for Armenians. It is believed that the powers will not accede to this request. A dispatch from Washington says the announcement that our guardship will not be allowed to pass through the Dardanelles is looked upon as a shrewd diplomatic move. The cruiser Bancroft is now at Smyrna, 150 miles from Constantinople.

Telegraphers Win Their Strike. The strike of telegraph operators on the Canadian Pacific railway has been declared off. Settlement was arrived at through a board of conciliation and the company agrees that all men shall be taken back except those guilty of destroying property or criminally jeopardizing life, and also agrees to recognize the Order of Railway Telegraphers and its members. The question of rules and salaries is to be taken up by the telegraphers and the five general superintendents of the system. The Canadian Pacific sent out the following: "All employes now engaged in a strike on the Canadian Pacific railway may report at once to their respective superintendents who will reinstate them without prejudice to the position they occupied before the strike took place except such as have been guilty of such grave misconduct as to cause general superintendents to refuse to accept them." This the O. R. T. regards a material victory, and the recognition of the order by the Canadian Pacific.

Terrible Deed of a Chicago Physician. Dr. Carl F. Nitz, a German physician of Chicago, lived unhappily with his wife because of her constant efforts to obtain possession of his property. During one of their rows, he stabbed her in the abdomen with a surgical instrument. The wound was not fatal, and the doctor, sitting down by her side, stabbed her again. He then, as is proved by notes that were found, sat by her side watching her die slowly and now and then to note the effect of an other wound, he would jab his knife into her again. He carefully noted all the symptoms of the woman's approaching demise and at one time left the house and the dying woman while he procured an oyster stew at a neighboring restaurant and bought a revolver with which he shot himself when he was cornered by the police.

Killed Two Men and Robbed the Bank. Two masked robbers mounted on bicycles swept into the little town of Sherburne, Minn., dashed into the bank of Sherburne, murdered the cashier and a bystander, and securing \$1,000 from the cash tray, mounted their wheels and escaped before the eyes of the startled villagers. The dead are: J. A. Oestem, traveling agent of the Walter D. Wood Hardware Co., shot through the head; Casper Thurn, shot in the head. The affair was conducted with all the bravado of the border drama and the killing of two men, one of whom died instantly, was purely wanton, as neither made any resistance. Several posses were organized at once to pursue the murderous robbers.

Chicago Fire Anniversary Celebrated. Chicago celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great fire with a great blow-out, and the young money campaign managers took advantage of the occasion to make a demonstration. Between 75,000 and 100,000 marched and shouted. At several points along the route large-mouthed long-distance telephone receivers were placed to convey the names of the organizations as they passed and the mighty shouts of the multitudes to McKinley and Hobart at their home, and to eastern cities.

The Norwegian bark Arland went ashore near Ingomish, N. S., and the captain and nine of the crew drowned. All of the members of the Venezuelan boundary commission were in attendance when the body was called together at Washington for the first meeting in several months. The first day was taken up in the presentation of reports by the various commission members upon the result of their work upon the special boundary of the Ingomish confided to them. It is believed that the commission will soon be ready to report to the President.

ATLANTIC COAST STORMS.

A Veritable Hurricane Swept the Jersey and Long Island Shores.

One of the most severe storms of the year has swept the Atlantic coast along the middle and northern states. A large amount of damage was done on land, particularly at the resorts at Atlantic City and Long Branch and about Cape Cod. From Lewes, Del., comes news of the loss of the American schooner Luther A. Roby, which struck Cape Henlopen. Three of the crew lost their lives and five were rescued by life savers after an awful experience with the elements. The Bath schooner Alsatian, with a cargo of lumber, is a total wreck on the breakers off Gloucester, Mass. James Oliver and his crew of two men are indebted to the lobster smack Helen M. Butler for saving their lives.

Later.—The first reports of the damage of the storm did not tell half of the story. For two days and a night the gale blew with ever increasing fury, and at Brighton Beach, Manhattan, Edgemere, Far Rockaway and at a dozen other points along the sea line on the Long Island and Jersey coasts the incoming waters swept under the very foundations of the buildings, and in some sections whole districts on the coast were swept clean of frame buildings. Jersey City was in places practically inundated. But Coney Island was the greatest sufferer. It is believed that several hundred thousand dollars would not cover the value of the places thus destroyed. Great damage was done at Atlantic City, Angelsea, Sea Isle City, and Holly Beach. The railroad companies will be the heaviest losers in Atlantic City, the damage to their roadbeds alone amounting to over \$20,000, and the total loss will easily figure over \$150,000. Seaman John Gibbons was washed overboard from the steamer Baron Innersdale. Many vessels report terrible gales.

A Desperate's Tragic End. One of the two robbers who entered the bank at Sherburne, Minn., and shot the cashier and a traveling man dead and then robbed the bank, met his death in a tragic manner. The robbers escaped from the town on bicycles and were soon being pursued by several parties of armed citizens. Marshal Gallion at the head of one posse struck the right trail and finally overtook one of the fellows at a farm house where he had taken refuge. He refused to surrender, but drawing his revolver and firing into the crowd, fatally wounding Marshal Gallion, he sped away on his wheel. The posse would have stood no chance of capturing him had not his bicycle tire become punctured after going five miles. The robber was then soon cornered in a cornfield, but instead of surrendering he sent the last bullet his pistol contained into his own brain and fell over dead. The other robber was caught at Lake Mills, Iowa.

The Casaria Will Work to Relieve Armenia. London: The casaria previous to leaving Balmoral castle for France, received a delegation of ladies who volunteered upon her to ask for her support for the suffering Armenians and her majesty replied that so far she had interfered but little in politics, although she was ready to do anything in her power to help bring about a crusade against the existing conditions at Constantinople, adding: "A more womanly or Christian action than helping to alleviate the suffering of the poor Armenians is hardly conceivable. Rest assured of my heartfelt interest in the cause you have at heart."

A Mule Downed the Robbers. Henry Moore, a farmer near Schultz Creek, Ky., was riding home on a mule when two robbers halted him. One of the men grabbed the mule, and the mule grabbed the man's arm in his teeth. The second robber struck the mule and it suddenly swung around and kicked him over an embankment. The animal then threw Moore off and he fell upon the first highwayman, both rolling down the embankment. The robbers hobbled away apparently badly crippled while Moore remounted his mule and rode home unharmed.

NOTES.

A correspondent at Paris, says that he has good authority for saying that Prince Bismarck's health is causing serious anxiety.

Wm. Clemens, cashier of the Cedarville, O. bank, has disappeared leaving a letter for his family that he had gone to Mexico. He took only about \$1,000 with him.

The elegant passenger steamer Columbia, struck a rock near Redhouse, on the Ohio river and sank almost immediately. The passengers escaped in junks. The steamer was valued at \$15,000.

The threshing reports sent to the American Agriculturist show the total wheat crop of the U. S. for 1896 to be 470,000,000 bushels against 460,000,000 last year. The oat crop is 717,250,000 against 904,000,000 bushels last year.

The office of minister of foreign relations for Honduras has been abolished, and the foreign affairs will be conducted in the future through the diet of the great republic of Central America, formed by the alliance of Honduras, Nicaragua and San Salvador.

It is reported that President Cleveland has abandoned his intended tour of the world at the close of his term of office, but will settle at Hempstead, L. I., where he has purchased 60 acres of land. An interesting family event in prospect is the alleged reason for the change of plans.

While Preserved Grant was compounding a patent medicine, at Chadron, O., the mixture exploded and caught fire. Grant was badly burned, his daughter, Mrs. Perry, lost both eyes and her hands were burned so badly that they dropped off. Her little child was also fatally injured.

GERMANY IS JEALOUS.

Don't Like the Close Friendship Between France and Russia.

Cable dispatches from Berlin say: The reception of the czar in France during the past week has engrossed public attention in Germany to the exclusion of everything else. The views expressed on the subject differ greatly. The preponderance of opinion, however, is that it bodes no good to European peace. The Tagblatt says: "If the zeibund pursues the aims of the revanche of the patriots of the Parisian boulevards it may easily happen that France will have to decorate other statues on the Place la Concorde with mourning symbols." The Central Volks-Zeitung remarks: "Russia in the double game she is playing between France and Germany, is perpetrating a gigantic fraud." The Cologne Gazette says: "It is evident that the mass of Frenchmen nurse Russian friendship only in the hope that Russia will help them win back Alsace-Lorraine." A resident diplomat, representing one of the dreibund powers, in conversation, dwelt upon the fact that the czar carefully avoided using the word "alliance." But it is thought that, nevertheless, Russia and France will henceforth, at least for a time, go together. He added that the element of insecurity was in the fact that the aims of the zeibund were ardently veiled and concealed.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Dies Suddenly at a Service at Hawarden.

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

There are people who imagine that a thing cannot be funny unless it hurts somebody.

There are people foolish enough to imagine that modesty is an indication of stupidity.

"These long reels would be all right if they didn't so completely obscure the son."—E. J. W.

The New York man who ate sixty-six eggs at one sitting is certainly eligible to enter Gotham's elite set.

The trouble with women is that they regard all occupations incident to agriculture as merely temporary expedients.

People who always want particulars supplemented to a statement are about as pleasant in social life as a tight about at a springing match.

It is now reported by cable from Germany that Valentine's day is being celebrated in the sensational Tarde-Buller divorce case, did not die naturally at Baden-Baden, a few days ago, but was killed in a duel by Walter Tarde-Buller, the injured husband.

The original document stated that the dead of heart disease.

Vera P. Aye, better known as Ann O'Neil, the notorious "Black Cat" of Chicago, is undergoing her semi-annual arrest at a Chicago police station. This time she is being held on a charge of holding and lodging under false pretenses. She has only recently completed a two-year term for frauds committed in Elgin, Ill.

It is reported that an aged couple living in Walworth, Wis., near Palmyra, have decided that they believe marriage to be a failure and will live apart from this time on.

The feature of it is that they have been married over fifty years—they recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They have reared a family of eleven children, their home life having always been peaceful and harmonious.

By private gifts a Japanese fellow-student is endeavoring to raise money at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. M. Shizawa of Tokyo, Japan, has been elected to the position of coming year. Mr. Shizawa is highly recommended by two distinguished Japanese professors, Professor Iyemasa of the Higher Commercial College of Tokyo, Japan, and Professor Motora, of the Imperial University, of the same city. He is spoken of as one of the talented young men of Japan, and it is expected he will do a great work for his native country.

He is a graduate from a Japanese college and has published results of his work.

An assessor of the county to a judge who refuses to grant naturalization papers to a few days ago, to comprehend our form of government or to read English. The Supreme court has recently admitted that it is not to have set an admirable example in recent naturalization cases. One applicant, a newly-admitted citizen, was understood the constitution, and the judge refused to admit him in citizenship.

The matter of the republic-idea made that naturalization is not to be made more rigid, rather than easier. The time is past when the subject can be dismissed with the usual suggestion that our body politic is in form against poisonous material in the form of citizenship. Indiscriminate citizenship conferred on ignorant immigrants.

It is no wonder how well for every young woman, no matter how limited her list of acquaintances, to have one or two friends who are not of the same class as she. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

The adherents of Don Carlos in Spain are apparently on the point of an attempt to establish a new order of things on the ruins of the old Spanish throne. Carlos is followed by all drilled, organized and armed, and only await the word to start. Spain is engaged in putting down the rebels in Cuba and also in the Philippine Islands. The admirable success of the arms to have come. Spain is nearly exhausted, especially as to her finances. A rebellion of the Carlists would probably complete her overthrow and at the same time secure the liberty of Cuba. It is a great war at home would destroy the power of the government to borrow money, and the sinews of war would thus have disappeared. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

No gown could be more becoming or more elegant. Indeed, some of the most beautiful gowns ever seen in the picture. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

Anything with a meringue over it should be put in a cool oven and allowed to set. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

In making a salad of fish, if you add a little cucumber, it will keep the dressing from being too heavy. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

If a bunch of grape leaves are put in the brine in which cucumbers are put, they will keep the dressing from being too heavy. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

In the Russian quarter of London the police have found a quantity of high explosive. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

The domestic of an Indiana town are said to have formed a union, demanding shorter hours and a party every Sunday night. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

A discussion in some European papers on the question as to whether widows should be allowed to marry again. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

There are people who seem to imagine that the chief thing about managing business is to spend money. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER

Current Notes of Science and Industry.

Best Diamonds Among the "Ladies."—The diamond is the most precious of stones. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

THINK a year or two ago, when the diamond was the only stone that was used in jewelry. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

These gowns will be severely made, with little attempt at adornment. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

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STROKE FOR A HUBBY

New Jersey Girl Takes Advantage of Leap Year.

Miss Anna Pickering, of New Jersey, has taken advantage of the leap year to marry her husband. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

Young women of New Jersey have advanced ideas of leap year privileges. It is a good idea to have a few friends who are not of the same class as she.

That Joyful Feeling.—With the exhilarating sense of renewed youth which is felt by the old people, who follow the use of Bryl's Food, it is unknown to the few who have not used it, that the old people, who follow the use of Bryl's Food, it is unknown to the few who have not used it.

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

Three weeks to election. Don't forget to register. It is the "Indian summer". The mail boys are playing foot ball.

Yoon, Marx & Co. have a new advertisement this week. Read it. Fred Briegel has a new advertisement this week. Read it.

The Roshon-Kinable law suit finished October for a number of people. D. G. W. Torrey is re-painting and papering his office rooms over Yoon, Marx & Co's store.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church held a social at Mrs. Dillia Hall's yesterday afternoon. The Free-Whitelys of Clinton have a change of advertisement this week. Our readers should read it.

We learn that our millers have advanced the price of flour to meet the increase in the price of wheat. The Tecumseh Herald voices our sentiments on the subject of changing the Jacobson branch railroad time card.

Fred Freeman has been invited to speak at Clinton on Friday evening. Geo. Rawson of Bridgewater will also speak. In another column will be found the statements of the two sides of this litigation, to which we call the attention of our readers.

Mack & Co. have a complete change of advertisement for our readers to peruse. The price of wheat seems to be better and the prospects are that there will be slight advance on account of an increased foreign demand.

Any person subscribing for the Enterprise and paying one year in advance may receive the paper free until January 1, 1897. Old corn has sold here for 17 cents a bushel and a farmer who heard to say that he would sell for 10 cents in order to make room for his new crop.

We have no doubt that some of our readers will go to Tecumseh Saturday to attend the grand concert, the first of the kind ever given in the town. The Palmer Cox Browns Co. passed through here from Toledo to Jackson Sunday morning, in a special train of two baggage cars and two coaches.

Seaton W. Anderson, dry goods, cloaks and trimmings and everything in the dry goods line, has moved to the store in Tecumseh, has a new advertisement in our column. John J. Robison brought a sample of white potatoes of his own growing. He says they are the free silver variety, and he thinks them the best we have seen by a large majority.

Saturday was a good day with our merchants, but Saturday night was a little crowded with stores and nearly everybody had a package or two. Upwards of 30 enthusiastic dog boys with their canines and colored fire, were on the streets Saturday night, and the crowd was very large.

Adopting the Cash System. Every little while throughout the country we hear of a firm adopting the cash system of business, believing it to be better all around for patron and merchant. The City Cash System, which is the only one in our city, is a good example of this.

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View of the times the Enterprise has detailed by the steady growth of its subscription list, and by the promptness of many of its old subscribers in renewing for the coming year, we are assured by our readers that our paper is one of the most popular in the city.

Occasionally we hear a farmer say that he can get better prices for products in other towns than he can here. This is the most common of all errors. For years it has been our policy to send closely each week the market reports of our exchanges and we find that almost invariably the prices paid here in Manchester for farm products are higher than in other towns.

Miss Carrie Bloom attends in Flabville school. James Pierce attends the Grand Lake high school. D. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn was in town Sunday.

Chas. A. Ballard of Wolf lake was in town last week. Mrs. Yoham of the village called on A. F. Gillett Monday. James Cavanaugh will teach the winter term on Sharon hill.

Miss and Mrs. Storms Crahn have been visiting in the city of the straits this fall. Miss Cornelia niece of Mrs. Warren Holmes, is teaching in Flabville. Mr. and Mrs. John Harding of Adrian are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Bahamiller.

Miss and Mrs. John Harding of Adrian are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Bahamiller. W. L. Walker bought 200 bushels of corn in two and one-half days, for Amariah Hill and his wife.

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OTHER TOWNS NEWS.

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Do You Know That

Cash Is King

IN TRADE?

Ten Per Cent. Interest on Money Invested! Who can afford to do this? We will, on all purchases of \$1.00 or over For Cash.

SEE what the Cash System will do for all

who trade with us. No goods will be marked higher to meet this TERRIBLE SACRIFICE. King Cash does the business

This Week and Next.

Just to see how it works. New Goods quickly sold—smaller profits—NO LOSSES. After Dec. 1 no credit given.

<

Pure Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared.

A LEATHER STOCKING'S AIM.
These Deer Hidden by a Log Fell Before His Rifle.

On the level lowlands of the Molokuni, a short distance below Sherman Mill, Aroostook county, on a farm as level and as smooth as any western prairie, resides Mr. Joseph T. Leavitt, a gentleman upward of 50 years of age, well and favorably known in that section and also in western Penobscot and East Somerset, where he formerly resided, says the Lewiston Journal. He is not a hunter by trade or profession, his two principal occupations through life having been farming and blacksmithing, still he has a skill at hunting, trapping and fishing that few equal. Possessed of the coolness and sagacity of a veritable "Leather Stocking," a remarkable knowledge of the habits of game animals, birds and fishes, and being with a good shot with rifle and fowling piece, his success as a hunter, trapper and fisherman is almost phenomenal. Several years ago Mr. Leavitt left his house with his repeating rifle in pursuit of deer. A light snow had recently fallen and he soon struck the fresh trail of deer that he knew must be near him. Being on the windward side of the deer and fearing that they would scent him and flee, he made a wide circuit around the place where he judged them to be, moving with all the stealth, deliberation and caution that was in olden times said to characterize the movements of an expert scout, trailing an Indian warrior or vice versa. On reaching the leeward side he moved forward a few paces as noiselessly as Cooper's Indian, Chingachgook, and caught sight of a deer just as the animal was in the act of lying down. In lying down the deer became hidden from view by an intervening log. The hunter's resolution was immediately taken. He cocked his rifle and threw it forward for instant use, then he calmly reached out one hand and snapped a small twig. The noise was slight, but sufficient. The deer sprang to its feet and was shot on the instant. The report of the rifle brought another deer to its feet and the second deer was promptly despatched. Near the second deer a third deer was now seen running, but was speedily overtaken by the third bullet of Mr. Leavitt's repeater. Looking about to see if there were any more words to conquer, and finding none at hand, and then suddenly remembering that the law, as it then was, authorized him to kill only three deer, Mr. Leavitt, like a law-abiding citizen as he is, promptly ceased hunting and set about dressing three deer, shot single-handed and alone in what was probably the quickest time on record in this country.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bismuth Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

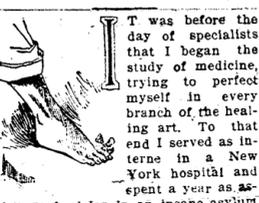
Antiquity of Burnt-Wood Decoration.
It would be impossible to state positively when this art was first practiced. Burnt panels have been found in various parts of Europe, set into ancient furniture, chimney pieces and wall-coverings. In the museums of Europe there are marriage chests, coffers and panels dating from the fifteenth century or thereabouts, upon which a species of low-relief wood-work, not unlike the so-called "fret-saw" work of to-day, has been applied or chiseled out, the flat surface being richly ornamented with fine traceries. Some years ago a New York artist, while wandering through the seashore villages of Wales, found in a peasant's hut a rare panel of burnt wood work of the Italian Renaissance (about the fifteenth century). The fisherman had found it on the beach, where it had drifted from some wreck. In the sanctuary of the little octagonal church of Sant' Ercolano at Perugia are some ancient chests which were quaintly decorated with hot irons some 400 years ago.—Century.

OH! WHAT A RELIEF.

"I suffered with terrible pains in my left ovary and womb. My back ached all the time."
"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed their advice, but found no relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Oh, what a relief it was, not to have that tired feeling day after day, in the morning as much as at night after a hard day's work, and to be free from all pains caused by Ovarian and Womb troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham Medicine."
—Mrs. James Parkers, 2501 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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The Great KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.
Advertisement for Swamp Root medicine, including a testimonial and contact information for Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

THE PARCHMENT TOE.



It was before the day of specialists that I began the study of medicine, trying to perfect myself in every branch of the healing art. To that end I served as an intern in a New York hospital and spent a year as assistant physician in an insane asylum before going abroad for study in Germany.

On my return to New York I soon built up a fine practice which repaid me for all my work of preparation.

A physician has, necessarily, all sorts of people among his patients, but it is not often that a man like my friend Alfred Van Bruler goes to one for advice. However, he was ushered into my private office one morning and he came on professional business. Van Bruler had a splendid physique, was handsome as Montague, and like him an actor; adored by the women, praised by the critics and lionized generally.

His strong, healthy appearance gave one the impression that here was a man who possessed a sound mind in a sound body. Judging then of my surprise when, greetings over, he leaned forward in his chair and said in excited tones: "Dairyville, the great toe on my right foot has turned to parchment!"

It was with a herculean effort that I restrained from hilarious mirth at these absurd words. I thought at first that it was a bit of fine acting, but a quick glance at his face checked my laughter and convinced me that no matter how irrational his speech he firmly believed what he stated.

"You astonish me, Alfred," I said, quietly enough, for, although I have known several cases of flesh ossifying I have never before heard of its changing to parchment. "This is something new."

"Yet," he broke in, triumphantly, "if flesh can become bone, why cannot it as easily change to parchment?"

I remained silent, for I knew no answer to make except the childish one that "it never had."

"You see," he continued, eagerly, "it came about this way. Last night I dreamed that I tried to cut the nail of the great toe of my right foot and found that I was simply cutting into



I MADE A CUT.
roll after roll of parchment-like substance shaped like a toe. I awoke in a terrible fright and felt a strange lightness in that toe. Unable to go asleep again I rose, under the pretense of cutting the nail and found—that I had dropped the voice to a whisper—that the dream was quite true. I tried to cut the nail and discovered, as you will, that I could have clipped off the whole thing without feeling it as it was really nothing but parchment."

He hung himself back in his chair as if to say: "I have told you all and you must help me."

"I will help you, old fellow," I said, aloud, then for one moment covered my face with my hands and in that brief time mapped out the course to follow. I could see that the horror of his dream had so wrought upon his fancy that it had become a reality which could not be dispelled by laughter or scorn. Going to the door I locked it as if to secure the greatest privacy.

"Remove your shoe and let me make an examination," I commanded.

He did so and I found the toe in perfect condition, except that the nail had been trimmed a little too short. I had no doubt that this was the cause of the dream which had produced such an effect. His brain, for some reason not clear to me, was in such a condition as to render this dream so vivid that he had accepted it as reality. As I knew from my experiences in dealing with patients laboring under hallucinations in the asylum, nothing I could say would convince him that it was only the fancy of an idle brain. It was best, then, I decided, not to waste time in vainly trying to show him his error.

I had known of a somewhat similar case at the insane asylum. A patient conceived the idea that his head was turned backward and insisted upon reversing his clothing, buttoning everything in the back, and even walking backward. The physician was finally obliged to humor him by giving his head a severe wrench "to turn it around to its proper position," before he was satisfied to don his apparel in the customary way.

"Van," I said, "yours is an unusual case and unusual means must be used for its cure. Are you brave enough to submit to heroic measures to save your toe, perhaps, indeed, your life even? For this mysterious change may affect the whole system if not checked at the beginning."

He shuddered, but answered firmly: "I consent to whatever you think best. If I am crippled my career is ruined. Imagine my limping on the stage to do love parts," and he laughed bitterly. He knew the folk public so well that he realized if he disappointed it in any way it would without compunction dethrone him and put another idol in his place. The winter season had just closed and his time was at his own disposal.

"Then," I resumed, "I will amputate the toe. But to do this would make you in a sense what you so dread to be, a cripple. I will remove it, but I must replace it."

"How is that possible?" he asked, eagerly.

"I have just received word," I answered, "of a patient who met with an accident a half-hour ago which will necessitate the removal of his right leg. The limb itself is in a sound condition, but it was crushed at the knee.

SECRET OF THE TOP.

Within an hour I will have amputated it and will have a live, healthy great toe in my possession, which I can immediately graft on to your foot. If you consent to the operation it can be performed within an hour and a half, for I will immediately bring the toe to your room, remove yours and sew the healthy one on without the loss of a moment's time. Shall it be done?"

Tears of gratitude coursed down Van Bruler's cheeks as he answered: "You are my preserver, Dairyville. I am in your hands."

At the expiration of the stated time I joined him in his apartments, carrying a long bundle which might have been a severed human limb or a billet of wood. This I placed carefully on a table and proceeded to put my patient under the influence of chloroform. They with a sharp instrument I made a cut, slight, but deep enough to leave a scar around the base of the great toe of the right foot, and, after carefully bandaging it with an antiseptic dressing, restored Van Bruler to consciousness.

When he opened his eyes I exclaimed, enthusiastically: "You stood it like a hero, Alfred, and your magnificent constitution is sure to pull you through all right."

As the matter was a very delicate one we agreed upon perfect secrecy, so neither of us had any embarrassing questions to answer. I dressed the toe daily, feeling like a dyed-in-the-wool hypocrite, always reporting it as doing well, and at the end of a fortnight I declared the grafting complete.

Under the circumstances Van Bruler's gratitude was very painful to me, and his generous check, tenfold the amount of my bill, was so abhorrent that I sent it anonymously to a fund for building a home for needy actors.

Sumatra's Mysterious Volcano.
There are many mud volcanoes scattered throughout the world, but there are few whose action is so regular and so characteristic as that of Dempo, in the island of Sumatra. This marvelous volcano, about 10,000 feet in height, was visited recently by a correspondent, who thus describes it: "All was quiet and placid and I sat down a while to take in the details of a scene so novel; a vast circular basin, half a mile in diameter, with rocky sides of sheer precipices, displaying at places horizontal strata, and at the bottom of this another smaller basin, some 200 feet in diameter, filled to within about thirty or forty feet of its rim, with a smoking substance, like burnished silver, which reflected the blue sky and every passing cloud. We had sat thus for about ten or twelve minutes when I noticed that the center of the white basin had become intensely black, and was scored with dark streaks. This area gradually increased. By steady scrutiny with my glass, for it was difficult to make out what was silently and slowly taking place, I at last discovered that the blackness marked the sides of a chasm that had formed in what I now perceived the white burnished mirror to be—a lake of seething mud. The blackness increased. The lake was being engulfed." A few minutes later a dull, sullen roar was heard, and I had just time to conjecture within myself whence it proceeded when the whole lake heaved and rose in the air for some hundreds of feet, not as if violently ejected, but with a calm, majestic upheaval, and then fell back upon itself with an awesome roar which reverberated round and round the vast cauldron, and echoed from rocky wall to rocky wall like the surge of an angry sea; and the immense volume of steam let loose from its prison, house dissipated itself in the air. The wave circled itself away on the margin of the lake, which resumed its burnished face and again reflected the blue sky and silence reigned again until another geyser had gathered force for another expiration. Thus, all day long, the lake was swallowed up and vomited forth once in every fifteen or twenty minutes.

Everything Was Grist for Dickens.
Of the making of new books during our walks there was no end. Every thing suggested "copy" to Dickens, either as author or editor. He was a persistent pedestrian, having acquired the habit of prowling around London at night when he was suffering from insomnia. One afternoon we inspected the picture gallery of Lord Darnley's residence near "God's Hill." A long line of family portraits extended back to the Crusaders. Among the Court ladies, the grim warriors and stern judges, a golden-haired boy stood out as if painted with sunshine. A noise attracted our attention at the other end of the room, and there was a boy the exact duplicate of the picture, the likeness having been reproduced after many generations. "That will make a good story," said Dickens, as we strolled through the park. "Take the boy of the picture and put him through his adventures in olden times. First volume. Then take the modern boy, identical with his ancestor in appearance, mind, tastes and morals, and describe his adventures in our times and show how environment affects the same type of man. I must talk this matter over with Charles. Read; he would do it gloriously."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Was a Collector of Buttons.
Arthur Hamilton, a wealthy and eccentric Englishman, has just died near Vienna, leaving behind him a most remarkable series of collections, not the least singular of which consists of 20,000 buttons representing all the uniforms of the different armies of the world. Another collection is made up of the teeth of all the most formidable wild beasts, while in contrast to these are 352 fans which originally belonged to the most beautiful women in the world.

Confusing.
"Somebody to see you, sir," said the office boy to the editor.
"What kind of a man?"
"Let me say for sure."
"What say for sure? Haven't you any powers of observation?"
"—Yes, sir. But I've guessed wrong so often that I'm afraid to try any more. Times are getting so now that you can't tell by the way a man wears his hair whether he's a poet or a populist."—Washington Star.

Lobsters in Norway bring a revenue of about \$100,000.

DISCOVERY OF A RECORD ON MOUNT BREWER.

Three Young Ladies Make the Perilous Ascent and Find the Precious Relic—Left Undisturbed for Over Three Decades.



HE historic record that was deposited on the wind-swept summit of Mount Brewer thirty-two years ago, has been found, and by the hand of a young woman.

Since 1864 the snow-capped crest of this giant of the Sierras, that with its fellows dominates the great Yosemite region and looks down upon the lowlands of central California has held in its stony clutch the only authentic record of the results of Prof. Brewer's perilous ascent made in 1841 in the interests of the United States Geodetic survey. Miss Helen Gompertz, of Berkeley, and three companions, two of them of her own sex, after many days of toil and hardship and hairbreadth escapes without number, succeeded in scaling the precipitous sides of the mighty peak to find as a reward the written records placed there before the birth of the present generation.

Resides being in the heart of the wildest and least accessible region of the Sierra Nevada, Mount Brewer attains an altitude of 13,886 feet—a very giant of the range. Its sides are seamed with stupendous size and covered with fifty feet and snow, the accumulation of ages. The peak is formed of two jagged points of rock about fifty feet apart, the hollow between forming a sort of saddle, the spot which Prof. Brewer chose for the resting-place of the record of his ascent. In this shallow depression he erected a monument of granite boulders, and in the center of the mound thus formed he placed the bottle wherein he had sealed the writing that told of the results of his scientific researches. There he left it, and for thirty-two years the snow, undisturbed by the feet of human-kind, drifted over the heap of stones and protected it alike from the glare of the summer suns and the sweep of the winter winds.

The exploring party, which consisted of Joseph Le Conte (son of Professor Le Conte), Miss Helen Gompertz and two young ladies resident of San Francisco, left this city early in July, their objective point being the summit of Mount Brewer, and their object the search for the record of 1844. They traveled by rail to Fresno, where they provided themselves with provisions, camp equipage and the necessities of mountain climbing. They then proceeded by wagon to Sequoia Mills, far up on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada—and then—with burros for pack animals—they threaded the high passes that lead from the western slope over to the narrow gorge that divides the double range. They halted once to make the ascent of Mount Baker, and another time to scale the sides of an unnamed peak, sometimes called University peak.

Just as night was closing in on the evening of the sixth day out from Sequoia Mills, the little party arrived at a small lake that nestles in a rocky cup of the mighty gorge just at the foot of Mount Brewer. This unnamed mountain lake is situated just at the timber line on an estimated elevation of 9,000 feet above the sea.

The start for the summit was made at 5 o'clock in the morning, and long before the sun peeped over the peaks to the eastward the climbers were well on their way and in the midst of the frozen solitudes of the mountain side. They had selected the eastern slope for the ascent and were so fortunate as to find a series of ridges of jagged rock comparatively free from snow, save where here and there a break in the ridge led them down into depressions of unknown depth, but which were filled with hard snow, the surface of which gave back the rays of the sun with a blinding glare as to confuse the sense of sight and render progress extremely difficult. Thus they went on, now scrambling with hands and feet along the brink of some chasm and again balancing themselves on the dizzy height of some precipitous ridge of rock, to fall from which on either side meant an awful death hundreds of feet below.

Six hours of this soul-trying work brought the intrepid explorers to the base of the peak itself, and there they encountered what appeared to be an insurmountable barrier. The peak was but a hundred feet above them, but to gain it an almost perpendicular wall of rock fifty feet high had to be scaled. Great was the difficulty, it was finally surmounted, but not without repeated risk to life and limb, and there, on the apex of the great peak, the little party clasped hands and joined their voices in a cheer.

While standing on the peak Miss Gompertz chanced to see a boulder sticking through the snow, but lay deep in the depression between the two cones, or peaks, and surmising that it was the apex of Prof. Brewer's monument, she called the attention of her companions to it. In a moment eight eager hands were digging in the snow. Soon the whole mound was cleared and the boulders of which it was formed were removed sufficiently to disclose an inverted pickle bottle closed with a cork and containing a ragged piece of paper. The cork was carefully removed. Prof. Brewer had not been provided with improved bottle-corking appliances, and in consequence snow water had filtered in until the paper on which the record was written was more or less saturated. In spite of this the writing that had not been destroyed by the disintegration of the paper was easily deciphered. Mr. Le Conte carefully removed the paper and dried it and then photographed it. These words are clearly distinguishable:

"W. H. Brewer, C. F. Hoffman: and approximate height 13,650 ft. July 2d, 1844, by Wm. H. Brewer and C. F. Hoffman, and July 4th by W. H. Brewer and J. T. Gardner." Barometrically measured and the approximate height is 13,650 ft.

WOMEN AND CARDS.

The Fair Sex at Its Worst—Greed for Prizes.

"Will you accept?" he asked, as she folded up the invitation and laid it on the tea-tray, says the New York Telegram.

"I think not," she answered.

"Neither will I," he said, as he took the cup she handed to him. "I think few women can stand the severe test of the card table, where character is shown more plainly than any other place in the world."

"I met you first at a card party," she said, thoughtfully, as she stirred her tea.

"Where you displayed great taste under most annoying circumstances," he said, with a bow. "Whenever I find a young woman holds me too securely in her toils I play cards with her at a progressive party, if possible, and after that I usually find myself delightfully heart whole."

"I did not know you disapproved of cards," she said.

"Not at all, but disapprove of the hysteria and lack of honesty that so many women display at the card table. It is strange and most disgusting to see the glitter in pretty eyes that should only look appealing or coquettish as she realizes the prize is almost within her grasp. Her greed far exceeds that of the inveterate gambler; he plays for the pleasure of waiting for the 'hazard of the die,' but the prize itself at a card party cares not for the pleasure of playing; it is the prize she is clutching for."

"She forgets to follow suit and wants to take back a play every now and then—so busy watching her rival for the prize, who has just gone up to the next table."

"When she is a point ahead and the bell about to ring she deals so slowly that it would be laughable were it not disgusting; when she is behind she makes no pretense of shuffling the cards, but slams them together, sometimes half faced the wrong way, and deals with such nervous haste that she drops several."

"And she holds her card ready to play after the lead is made and drops it on when that of the next player has scarcely touched the table, instead of waiting and studying with puckered brow the situation, as she did the hand before."

Bull-Fighting in France.
The popular belief that bull fights flourish only in Spain is erroneous. The people of the south of France have always had a liking for them, and of late this liking has grown to absolute enthusiasm. There are four kinds of bull fights. In Spain man and animal engage in deadly combat, the result of which is generally the death of the bull. In Provence, the affair is less serious; indeed, it is rather a pleasant amusement, for as a rule the bull is not killed. In other places the man's sole aim is to avoid the attack of the bull, and thus to gain a prize for his superior agility. Finally, there is the open bull fight, which is especially popular in France. During such a fight any spectator has a right to descend into the arena and try to bear off in triumph a cockade which has been firmly fixed between the horns of the bull. But at recent French bull fights the spectators have insisted on the fight continuing until the bull is slain, and on more than one occasion this has resulted in the death of the toreador. So that it is a question as to whether the French authorities will allow Spanish bull fights to become a regular amusement in France. They have tried to have the bulls on two or three occasions recently, and have failed to do so.

Indeed, unless they prohibit bull fighting altogether, it is hard to say how they can prevent the fighters from killing the bulls, and ordinary bull fighting has been for so long a time a favorite sport that they will hardly care to incur popular displeasure by prohibiting it altogether.

Killed by a Rocket.
During a political procession at New York skyscrapers were fired. One struck James Turner in the mouth. He was on his way home and turned about to look at the procession, which was just behind him in the middle of the street. Mr. Turner had a heavy mustache, but the rocket badly lacerated his upper lip, knocking out two upper front teeth and penetrating several inches down his throat. He fell to the sidewalk. His family broke off the magazine of the rocket and as he lay there it shot out fire and sputtered and sizzled. Men carried him to a drugstore. The sizzling rocket was drawn from his mouth. An ambulance was called and Mr. Turner was taken to the hospital. The surgeons there found that besides the injury to his lip and the loss of his teeth, Mr. Turner's jaw was splintered in several places and the posterior wall of his mouth and his tongue were severely burned. He died in a few hours.

Odd Recovery of a Wedding Ring.
Mrs. Joseph R. Edwards of Jersey City was crossing the Summit avenue bridge over the Pennsylvania railroad cut when her wedding ring slipped from her finger and fell through a crack in the bridge. The ring was found Friday on a twig growing in a crevice of a rock about ten feet from the bottom of the cut.



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