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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1906

WHOLE NUMBER 2075

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

MANCHESTER
In the south-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City, 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School, 30 miles from Jackson, the Prison City, 34 miles from Detroit, 31 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore R.R., Bell and U. S. Long Distance Telephone, W. U. Telegraph, Three Good Water Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock Section, Everything Up-to-date.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M.
meet at Masonic Hall, Monday Evening, on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. **W. L. LEAVELAND, W. M.**
Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M.
meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening, on or before full moon. Companions cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILY, H. P.**
Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A. M.
assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening, on or before full moon. All visiting companions invited. **MAT D. BLOSSER, T. M.**
C. W. CASE, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S.
meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening, on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. **MRS. J. L. LEAVELAND, W. M.**
ELIZABETH FARNELL, Secretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 626, L. O. T. M. M.
meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening, on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. **CHARLES BRIGGS, Com. H. P.**
JOHN J. CHAMBERLAIN, Recorder.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN
meet at their hall over Hausler's store on second street, Wednesday evening of each month. **GEORGE KISLE, M. W.**
E. H. WINT, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5336, M. W. O. F.
meet in Woodman hall, second Friday evening in month. Visiting members welcome. **LEWIS WOLFE, V. E.**
D. A. DONALDSON, Clerk.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R.
meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of each month, at Hall over Hildner & Bowler's store. Companions invited. **MAE HOXBIE, Pres.**
SETTIE TAYLOR, Secretary.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 520
meets first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall over Hildner & Bowler's store. Visiting members invited. **MAE HOXBIE, Pres.**
SETTIE TAYLOR, Secretary.

Business Cards.

A. J. WATERS
ATTORNEY.
And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FREEMAN & WATKINS.
Managers, Mich.
Attorneys and Counselors.
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E. M. CONKLIN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office Hours: 1 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN.
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Office and residence over Yocum, Marx & Co's store. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 7 p. m.

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Office and residence on Ann Arbor street. Office hours from 9 to 10 a. m., from 12 to 2 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Office at residence on Clinton street. Hours 9 to 10 a. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

G. E. KUHL.
DENTIST.
Will be in Manchester every Wednesday and Thursday.
Office over Union Savings Bank.

GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S.
Is prepared to do all kinds of **DENTAL WORK.**
General and Local Anesthetics for Patients. Extractions. Office upstairs in new Davis Building.

F. D. MERITHEW.
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Sales in Village or County will be promptly attended on reasonable terms. Dates can be made at the Enterprise Office.

J. B. BRIEGL.
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Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc. Done in first-class manner. Hot and Cold Baths.

A. M. KIEBLER.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.
Steam Sausage Maker. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail. Ice for Private Families.

Recent agitation in Finland are producing a curious form of reaction. The country is full of Swedes, among whom, perhaps, with a view to the possible contingencies of a Russian break up, the Swedish government has always encouraged a movement of solidarity.

The Swedish party has always been one of the strongest in the diet, and latterly there have been strong signs of anti-Swedish feeling among the other sections, and in public opinion throughout the province. Fortunately, the Swedish population in the country has realized the danger in time, and recognizing that Swedish associations were all in the past, while all future interests lay in Finland, has taken practical steps to merge itself absolutely in the life of its adopted country.

The Helsingfors Official Gazette a few days ago contained a list of 26,000 Swedes who were discarding Swedish for Finnish names.

WHEN THEODORE GETS TO PANAMA.



SECRETARY WILSON DECLARES PACKERS ARE NOT DEFIANT

HEAD OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT VISITS CHICAGO STOCKYARDS — ELABORATE SYSTEM OF INSPECTION PLANNED.

Chicago. — Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is personally supervising the changes at the stockyards demanded by the inspection law, met most of the important packers Monday, and after a trip through the yards, changed his mind about their being defiant and seeking to circumvent the government.

An elaborate system of official reports on sanitary conditions in the packing houses, and stock yards throughout the United States is the plan proposed by Secretary Wilson. The plan contemplates frequent reports from the several subordinate inspectors stationed at each packing house and stockyard through the superintendent of inspection and the bureau of animal industry to the department of agriculture. Secretary Wilson believes the installation of this system will keep the department at Washington in constant touch with every detail of the packing industry throughout the United States and enable the government to deal summarily with any infraction of the law governing the inspection of meats.

Visits Three Plants.
Tired and disheartened, Secretary Wilson and Dr. Melville, chief of the bureau of animal industry, returned to the hotel late Monday evening, after a strenuous day at the stockyards. Two separate conferences with the representatives of the various packing firms, a hurried inspection of certain sanitary conditions in three packing houses and numerous talks with inspectors and superintendents of meat inspection from distant cities were crowded into the day's work.

The conferences with the packers' representatives were arranged by mutual consent and were strictly confidential. According to Secretary Wilson, the packers talked freely of their side of the case, while the officials from Washington listened attentively after having given their word that no statement of the proceedings should be given to the press.

Probe Report of Experts.
His hurried trip through the three packing plants was occasioned by the report of the experts and joint investigating committee from the Commercial and Manufacturers' associations, which referred to sanitary conditions relating to the comfort of employees.

Secretary Wilson expressed his satisfaction at the improved sanitary condition so far as it concerned the comfort of employees, which he said was the only phase of inspection which he or his party would personally investigate.

The reports of the Commercial and Manufacturers' associations was severely criticized by the secretary.

The report of the committee uttered an uncertain sound, said he. "It does not specify anything. While it speaks of certain things that are right and certain things that are wrong it only generalizes. It is an unfortunate report, and I am very much dissatisfied with it. A valuable report should state facts and give details."

Federal Agents Best Judges.
"What is the use," he continued, "of having outsiders probe into sanitary conditions at the stockyards? Our men are the best judges. In future we

will take care of the sanitary conditions by effective methods. We will make our inspectors our reporters on sanitation. Each subordinate will report to his superior officer, who will make reports through the proper channels to the department at intervals of sufficient frequency to insure the highest standard of cleanliness. We shall hold our inspectors to strict account and I believe this system will put the government in a position to judge quickly and accurately whether or not the provisions of the new law are being carried out."

Secretary Wilson took a happy view of the future of the packing industry in the United States and predicted that exports would enjoy a healthy growth under the operation of the new inspection law.

BOAT CAPSIZES; FIVE DIE.
Squall Overtakes Dingy in Which Inexperienced Naval Reserve Are at Practice.

Chicago. — Five members of the Chicago contingent of the Illinois naval reserves were drowned after a desperate struggle in the water just outside the harbor breakwater Thursday night, when a sudden squall overturned the dingy in which they were sailing. There were seven men in the boat, all but one of them, the coxswain, being inexperienced. When the wind struck the craft the men were so frightened that they became entangled in the cordage in their efforts to right the boat, and their misdirected efforts helped to capsize the dingy.

The dead are: Anthony J. Capodice, 20 years old, son of August Capodice, confectioner, 6510 Cottage Grove avenue; Ralph Heek, 21 years old, 188 West Jackson boulevard; E. M. O'Carroll, 18 years old, 2927 Parknell avenue, clerk at 259 Clinton street; Joseph Pines, 20 years old, 1659 Barry avenue, body recovered by life-saving crew; Robert E. Schram, 18 years old, 306 Haddon avenue, had enlisted this week, and was not yet formally enrolled.

The survivors: Thomas Coffey, 23 years old, 256 Fortieth street, coxswain; Frank Randall, 18 years old, residence 3031 Canal street.

The dingy, which was left behind when the Dorthea went for a cruise in Harbor Springs, Mich., started out on its trip of instruction shortly before nine p. m. Thursday. Six men in it were recruits and Coxswain Coffey was teaching them the use of the sail. The squall struck them about an hour after they left the boathouse, and Coffey and Randall clung to the bottom of the overturned boat for half an hour before a boat from the life-saving station reached them.

Sentence in Land Fraud Case.
Portland, Ore. — Henry Meldrum, former United States surveyor general for the district of Oregon, was Thursday sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 on each of 21 counts and to serve 60 days in each of 21 different penitentiaries at McNeil's island, Wash., for conspiracy to defraud the United States government in connection with land deals in this state.

Wealthy Youth Drowned.
Ashland, N. H. — H. McK. Twombly, Jr., only son of H. McK. Twombly, a well-known capitalist of New York and Newport, was drowned Thursday night while swimming in Big Squam lake, six miles from Ashland.

British Steamer Wrecked.
Shelburne, N. C. — The British steamer Harlyn is a wreck at Black Point, near Northeast Harbor, according to dispatches received here. Capt. Simonds and his crew reached shore with their effects.

Royal Bulers at Luncheon.
Trondheim. — Emperor William and King Haakon dined Monday at the Mountain hotel of Fjeldsater, returning to the palace for tea in the evening. King Haakon dined in board the Hamburg.

MICHIGAN EVENTS NOTED

THE SAGINAW EXPLOSION WAS THE CAUSE OF SIX DEATHS.

SAD SCENE AT FUNERAL

Strange Meeting of Long-Separated Brothers—Morley Was Murdered in China.

The Saginaw Explosion.
John F. Cosendal, the proprietor of the Cosendal works in Saginaw in which the gasoline explosion occurred Friday, died at St. Mary's hospital Monday morning as the result of his burns. This makes the sixth fatality of the explosion. The others who are still at St. Mary's hospital are, doing well and there is every reason to believe they will recover. John Ruescher of Detroit, is gaining and the doctors say his recovery is assured.

The elder Cosendal died without knowing of the death of his two sons. His wife had not heard of the death of the two boys. The Cosendal family numbered 10 before the explosion and now only the mother, three sons and three daughters are left. Two sons, Albert and John, lived at Marquette and South Bend, Ind. Cosendal had been in the dye business for some years, coming from Switzerland. The doctors fear the breaking of the news of his husband's death may prove too great a blow for Mrs. Cosendal.

The first of the funerals of the victims was that of George Sigelk-Sun, a handsome girl of 20 years of age, ended her life by taking strychnine and died at the home of a neighbor in Jackson. After taking the deadly drug the girl called up her father, Miss Mabel Hueston, and talked to her over the telephone, although she was even then in the shadow of death. She had scarcely hung up the receiver when she was seized with terrible convulsions, gasped out the fact that she had taken strychnine, and was soon dead.

The girl had been working as a waitress in the restaurant conducted by her father. Her father and mother are separated, the latter living with her two sons at Ypsilanti. It is said that Mrs. Hueston did not get along well with Mrs. Hueston, who had been at the restaurant for some time. She had told the girl that she would have to leave the restaurant and go to her mother.

The girl told Mrs. A. R. Matteson that she was being turned out of her home and had to go to her mother. "When I do leave, you will hear about it," she added significantly.

The girl purchased the strychnine during the afternoon. After taking the poison, she evidently wanted to die among friends and she went to the residence of Miss Hueston, who had been kind to her. Mabel was calling at the home of another sister, Miss Mabel, who lived in the city.

Call Mabel up. They talked upon the most ordinary topics and Mabel noticed that Mrs. Hueston's voice was very faint and indistinct and asked her what the matter was.

"I can't tell you over the phone," Mabel replied, the girl even then was conscious of approaching death. She said that she must ring off as she was going to her brother's home. "Call up my house in a little while and see if I get there all right," she said.

She added, "She then said good-bye and started to go from the house. Reaching the front gate, she turned and staggered back to the house."

"Call up my brother, will you?" she said to Miss Lizzie Hueston as she sank into a chair and went into convulsions.

"I took strychnine," she confessed, and those were her last words. A physician was summoned, but by the time he had arrived, she was dead.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

All departments of the cement mill in Elk Rapids have been enlarged to meet a growing demand.

Convict Peeverett, who escaped from Jackson prison, was a member of the Richmond bank robber gang.

Richard Smith, aged 25, of Alger, was run down and killed by a passenger train Friday while returning from a party at Greenwood.

Lightning lit the top from the turret of the Escanaba lighthouse Monday and damaged the Presbyterian church and one residence.

Willie Warren's \$2,000 judgment against the Lansing Spoke Co. for the loss of his leg, was affirmed by the supreme court. The boy is now 10 years old.

Edwin Buchanan, aged 72, a Michigan resident for half a century and a civil war veteran of the Sixty-sixth Illinois sharpshooters, took an overdose of belladonna at Montague, and died.

Fred Daniels, colored, of Jackson, was shot by a drunken man in a saloon and died in five minutes.

A Mrs. Josephine, who came to St. Joseph Friday to be married to a soldier, was killed by a pickpocket who relieved the groom-to-be of his money.

One of these delicacies was a birthday cake made by Mrs. Beckley, which was eaten by the bride and groom.

With her family gathered around her, celebrating her 87th birthday yesterday, Mrs. Ira Beckley, living near the city, swooned at the banquet table and died before a doctor could be summoned.

Free Ice for the Cream. A strange occurrence is reported by William Russell, of Battle Creek, as having occurred during his recent visit to Aurelius, where he went to a family picnic. Just before dinner it was discovered that the ice with which to freeze the cream had been forgotten.

As the picknickers bewailed their misfortune, it commenced to rain, and the ice, which had been gathered enough in the canvas flap of a tent to freeze the cream.

Coughing which choked her caused the death of Mrs. Mary Reitz, of Menominee. Her husband is in California and she leaves five children.

Mrs. Caroline Kingman, widow, and Mrs. Edith Taft, daughter of Richard Kingman, who died 11 years ago, have just received equal shares in his estate, valued at \$60,000.

A Heebner, proprietor of a sewing machine agency, says he had a presentiment in Jackson that something was about to happen to his store in Saginaw. He hurried home to find that the front door had been blown out by the explosion at the Cosendal dye works.

GETTING EVEN.

Upper Peninsula Lets Game Warden Go Out of Business.

The upper peninsula is cutting down its expenses for game protection. Marquette county heretofore has had three game wardens, and has been paying out \$2,700 in salaries, a considerably greater sum than any other county in the peninsula. Now the heads of two officials have been chopped off by the supervisors, and the warden retained will draw \$75 a month, without expense money.

Resentment at the provisions of the new game law passed at the last session of the legislature, under the terms of which the state sets two thirds of the amount received from the sale of deer licenses, now \$1.50 each, and the county and the county clerk divide the other one-third, in part dictated the action. However, the upper peninsula districts in which the game is receiving adequate protection are very few.

In Dickinson county there are no game wardens, nor will salaries be appropriated for such officials as long as the state draws the bulk of the hunting license money. Neither are there game wardens in Menominee county.

In Alger county also there are no deputies and no compensation what ever is paid for securing convictions in cases of game violations. Delta has three deputies at \$200 each per year. Baraga has one warden and pays him \$50 a month. Ontonagon county gives its lone deputy \$65 a month. Houghton county, the most generous, pays its warden \$75 a month and allows him expense money. Schoolcraft has one deputy at \$100 a year and \$2 a day and traveling expenses during active duty.

Took Strychnine.
Weary, sick and despondent, ordered from home by her father, Flora Byrnes, a handsome girl of 20 years of age, ended her life by taking strychnine and died at the home of a neighbor in Jackson. After taking the deadly drug the girl called up her father, Miss Mabel Hueston, and talked to her over the telephone, although she was even then in the shadow of death. She had scarcely hung up the receiver when she was seized with terrible convulsions, gasped out the fact that she had taken strychnine, and was soon dead.

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THE RATE BILL.

La Follette Says It Has Not a Leg to Stand On.

United States Senator R. A. La Follette, of Wisconsin, made an address before the Indiana Chautauqua Saturday afternoon to an audience of about 5,000 people. He created a sensation by making an indirect attack upon United States Senator James A. Hemenway, of Wisconsin, Ind., who introduced the Boonville senator, and who occupied a seat on the platform during the speaking.

Senator La Follette spoke of several amendments he had introduced in the senate to the railroad rate bill, and called the roll of the senators who voted for and against the amendments.

He said there was no way under the measure to fix the standard of values and the government will not be able to tell what a "reasonable railroad rate" is.

ROJESTVENSKY NO COWARD.

Admiral Rojestsvensky, whose trip on the charge of surrendering to the enemy after the battle of the Sea of Japan began before a court martial July 4, was acquitted on the 10th after the court had deliberated for nearly 30 hours. Four officers of the torpedo boat destroyer, Beagle, who were placed on trial having premeditatedly surrendered the Beagle and all four were sentenced to death by shooting. But on account of extenuating circumstances the emperor will be requested to commute the sentences of the four officers to dismissal from the service and to be deprived of certain rights they would otherwise enjoy.

Admiral Rojestsvensky was acquitted on the ground that he was not in his full senses and therefore was not accountable for what transpired at the time of the surrender.

Some of the officers who were tried with Rojestsvensky were acquitted, their guilt not being proved.

The recommendation for mercy in the cases of Capt. de Cologny, chief of Rojestsvensky's staff, Capt. Bryanoff, of the torpedo boat destroyer, Beagle, Filipovsky and Leonoff, who were found guilty and sentenced to be shot, were in accordance with the regulations and based on the physical and mental condition of the officers at the time of the disaster.

They were also granted with a desire to save the life of Rojestsvensky.

Unhappy Russia.

Some additional details of the mutiny of the Seventh cavalry at Tambov show that both the infantry and the Cossacks sent to subdue the mutineers refused to fire on them, the infantry bayoneting the officers who gave the command. Only a detachment of dragoons, who, it is said, had been filled with liquor, attacked the mutineers. The officers of the Seventh regiment on their own men. The number of killed or wounded has not been established.

Parliament is stirred up over the effect of a recent royal proclamation which set forth that the emperor had ordered the distribution of lands to the peasants, but that parliament, like the wicked fairies in old stories, was withholding the "little father's" gift from his children.

Deputy Von Ruzsen says he found many peasants harboring a distinct feeling of distrust, if not of animosity towards parliament, which petty officials naturally are doing their utmost to encourage.

The Dewey's Voyage.

Just 193 days after it sailed from Solomon's island, Chesapeake bay, the great drydock Dewey arrived at Olongapo, P. I., Monday. It finished its perilous voyage of more than 12,000 miles with an average speed of 100 miles a day for the time it was in motion.

Twice the drydock was in serious danger. Its first trouble was late in February of the Canaries, where it struck a storm and the hawsers connecting it with the towing tug were broken, allowing the great hull to go adrift. Again in the Mediterranean, not far from Malta, the dock broke loose from its companions and floundered about for a short time.

For John D.
"Take the said John D. Rockefeller, if found in any country, or if he shall have fled there, that you pursue him into any other country in the name of John D. Rockefeller, so that you have his body before this court to answer the said complaint and be further dealt with according to law."

So recites a warrant signed by Judge Barker of Indiana, O. Tuesday and given to the sheriff of Hancock county, Indiana, which is a criminal nature, summons the billionaire to answer to the people of Ohio for conducting an unlawful combination.

A few "dons" furnished by a stove dealer, who is frequently called upon for repairs, as his latest novice.

Hallatons as his avocations are reported to have fallen in Valencia, Spain, Friday, killing a child, injuring 50 persons, destroying crops and breaking through roofs. The inhabitants fled to cellars for refuge and the authorities are calling for aid.

Rev. William Hurlin, 92 years old, preached at Antrim, N. H. He did not wear "specs," was not confined to a room and delivered his sermon in a voice described as steady and powerful. His first sermon was preached in London, England, in April of 1875.

Joe Cole, the 18-year-old Iowa boy who ran away from home two weeks ago, has been found, and brought home. He was working on a farm near Stanton, having hired a month and a half for \$1 a month and his board. He walked the entire distance.

PENINSULAR HAPPENINGS

JUDGE WANTY, DISTINGUISHED MICHIGAN JURIST, DIES IN LONDON.

SECOND AUTOPSY MADE

Judge Went Abroad For His Health—The Investigation of Mrs. Webb's Death—Various Matters.

Death of Judge Wanty.
News of the death of George P. Wanty, Judge of the United States district and circuit courts, in London, England, was received Monday by Senator John Patton. Death followed an operation for bowel trouble. He had been in poor health since a stroke of pneumonia last winter.

The news is a great shock to Judge Wanty's thousands of friends in Grand Rapids. They did not know that he was seriously ill, although they were aware that this trip abroad with his family, consisting of his wife, one son and a daughter, was for the benefit of his health.

George P. Wanty was born in Ann Arbor March 12, 1834. He was appointed judge in 1904. He was one of the recognized authorities on federal law in the United States. His most notable decision was that upholding the constitutionality of the Michigan railroad and valuation tax law, which was recently sustained by the United States supreme court.

Judge Wanty was a self-made man. He was a school teacher for a number of years, and used to speak with pride of saving his first thousand dollars.

Rigid Investigation.
The result of the second autopsy on the body of Miss Helen Webb, aged 70, of Adrian, who was found dead in her bed early Saturday morning with an empty chamber bottle by her side, has not been made public. It was performed by Dr. John E. Clark, of Detroit, assisted by several local physicians.

Dr. Julia P. Green, a spiritualist, and Miss Webb's chief friend for several years, and her attending physician, was the central figure at the coroner's inquest Saturday afternoon. She is the chief beneficiary in her will and also the chief part of the estate of Miss Webb's sister, Mrs. James Donoghue, who died in 1904.

Prosecuting Attorney Joslin ordered the sheriff to search Miss Webb's trunks. Dr. Green, who says she spent Friday night at Miss Webb's home and found her dead at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, said the trunks were locked. "Then bring the trunks to court on Monday," said the prosecutor to the sheriff.

The trunks were brought to court. Miss Webb's will of September 8, 1904, looked in one trunk, which was not a devise property, but a personal one, a valuable business building and other property, of a total value of \$15,000. The will gives Dr. Green one of the houses and Mrs. Lucinda Blair the homestead, George Trim \$1,000, and Dr. Green and Mrs. Blair equal shares in the residue.

A Chilly Reception.
While returning from a fishing trip to Saddlebag lake, Mrs. Elmer Ferris of Woodland, gave birth to twins in the ice wagon in which she was riding.

Established in 1892, the Enterprise has been a constant factor in the life of the city of Manchester, New Hampshire. It is the only newspaper published in the city, and its circulation is the largest of any newspaper in the state. It is published daily, except on Sundays and holidays, at the rate of five cents per copy. The subscription price for a year in advance is \$5.00. Single copies are sold at five cents each. The Enterprise is owned and published by the Manchester Enterprise Company, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, N. H.

These having been at the Probate Court on the 10th day of July, 1906, the following was the result of the hearing: The estate of the late John W. Bates, deceased, was found to be solvent, and the executor, John W. Bates, Jr., was appointed. The estate of the late John W. Bates, deceased, was found to be solvent, and the executor, John W. Bates, Jr., was appointed.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

Dealers are looking for another, in the price of gasoline and also of kerosene, in the fall.

The democratic state convention will be held in Detroit, Thursday, August 2, at 11 o'clock a. m., to make up a state ticket.

Secretary Butterfield of the Michigan state fair, which is to be held in Detroit, Aug. 30 to Sept. 7, has sent a number of premium lists for distribution. Call and get one.

There seems to be a new pest troubling the apple trees. The outer scale of the scale for 12 to 15 inches with the die and the pink of the scale affected parts are found to be rotten. What causes this is a mystery and is causing considerable alarm. The grower of the tree is constantly confronted with the problem of pests and how he can exterminate them—Blosser Observer.

The weeds have not appeared in the upper pond in its year past. It is claimed because the water has been maintained at a higher point and more level. A large amount of wild rice is seen about the railroad bridge, however, and the channel further up stream is said to be almost obstructed by it. The wild rice was sown by duck hunters several years ago and has spread so rapidly as to nearly spoil the beauty of the stream.

The country never looked more beautiful and prosperous at this season of the year than it does now. Crops are doing fine. The hay crop, just gathered, was fine and wheat, rye, oats and barley are doing well. The farmers are looking for a good start and with warm weather through the coming two months, will be a bumper crop. Hay is scarce but with improved labor saving machinery and tools, the farmer is getting along all right. The work about as well as ever. In fact, he is doing more.

Some people have been trying to start a boom for Charlie Townsend for senator, but Charlie recently considered that his check book is too small and his pocket book too lean for him to undertake to buy a seat in the U. S. senate. He will be glad to continue to serve his district in congress and if the people of Manchester want him for the senate, when the time comes, and will tell their representatives to put him there "without money and without price," why Charlie would not object, nor to your life.

We wonder that our township officers do not build an iron railing of a stone wall at the "narrows," where the railroad runs so close to the river, east of town. It is a very scary place for people that drive into town, especially since the railroad company has put on the extra train. The ENTERPRISE has been informed that some Bridgewater people refuse to come here to trade, fearing to drive past that place. If there were a good iron railing or wall to prevent a carriage into the river, it would be better. We hope that this matter will receive prompt attention.

Washington County. About 40 tomb examinations for tombs, but most of them will not get their papers until August. Albert Becker of Manchester, Elizabeth DeWolf of Chichester, and Miss Lawrence of Berlin received second grade and Laura Fisher of Berlin was named among those who received third grade.

The telephone service east of Saline has been in bad condition the past few days and Fred Koch was sent out to investigate the cause. He discovered, though hardly to his pleasure, that a case of bad luck had been a nuisance of the line and the cable poles and the wires and all connections were well coated with kerosene.

At the recent township examination the following were among the successful ones in scoring certificates:

Second grade, winners: Elsie Preston, Della Palmer, Brooklyn; Elsie Preston, Grace Lake; Miss Harper, Norvell. Second grade—Earl Sanford, Bernice Wilton, Grace Lake; Elsie Harper, Charles Lake. Third grade, 2nd year—Elsie Preston, Minnie Platt, Concord City; Mary Ouel, Manchester; Obedience Kay, Brooklyn; Edith McCrory, Lote Mont, Norvell. Third grade, 1st year—Vivian Farr, Clara Palmer, Brooklyn; Elsie Preston, Clara Palmer, Paul Stevens, Clara Palmer, Brooklyn; Elsie Preston, Clara Palmer, Paul Stevens, Clara Palmer, Brooklyn.

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From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing—There will be no special session of the legislature for the apportionment of the senatorial districts. Even if the mandamus applied for by Judge Cahill and Attorney Williams on the secretary of state is granted by the supreme court, the effect will be to set aside the apportionment act of 1905 and the apportionment act of 1901, and compel the secretary to call elections for the state senate in the districts defined in the law of 1905, which was concededly a constitutional enactment. "If the supreme court decides in our favor," said Judge Cahill, "there will be two counties from which to choose. Either the governor must call a special session of the legislature, or the legislature at its next session must in all fairness perform the duty of reapportioning the districts." Gov. Warner will not call a special session in any case. He will probably say the act of 1905 is so nearly like the last act of the legislature as to justify the holding of this year's elections under the old law, thus saving the thousands of dollars that a special session would cost the state. Eight districts would be affected by the change to the old law should the prayer of the petitioners be answered. Arenac county will be taken out of Senator DeHart's district and put in the Bay-Midland district. Benzie county will be taken out of the Manistee-Mason-Lake-Oceana district and put in the Twenty-seventh district with Wexford, Grand Traverse and adjoining counties. Mackinac will be transferred from the Twenty-ninth to the Thirtieth district. Representative Ming has already been nominated for that district, in which Mackinac has been included. He may have some of his troubles to meet again if the present district is declared unconstitutional. Mackinac will be added to Senator Moriarty's district. Baraga will be taken from the Thirty-second district, represented by Senator Smith, of Hubbard, and added to the Thirty-first district.

Republican State Convention.
The Republican state convention which meets in Detroit on the 31st of July to nominate the state ticket other than governor and lieutenant governor will consist of 945 delegates, which is a reduction of about 13 1/2 per cent. from the 1,094 of the last convention. The delegations from the counties, however, are not uniformly reduced in that proportion, a new system of apportionment having made marked changes in the relative strength of many counties and districts. Heretofore Michigan Republicans have apportioned their delegates upon the total vote instead of upon the Republican vote, a method at variance with that of many other states, and one that has always seemed to many of our own people illogical and unreasonable. The primary election law in providing for the election of county delegates by Australian ballot provided that the state delegates to be elected in county conventions should be apportioned upon the Republican vote, so that counties with strong Republican constituencies should not be outvoted in Republican conventions by counties with less Republican votes, on the strength of the votes they would cast against the Republican ticket. The delegates have now been elected upon that plan, and this and the relative gain in population of northern over southern counties results in transfer of considerable strength from lower counties to upper.

Money Ordered Distributed.
In the supreme court a decree was entered in the recently decided case of the Union Trust company against the Preston National bank and the Union Trust company, receiver of the City Savings bank. The court orders that the trust company is chargeable with interest at five per cent. on the proceeds of the sale of certain bonds of the Detroit & Flint railway, and that the amount of \$53,627.10 on July 2. The Detroit Union railway is entitled to receive \$5,164 of this amount, and the remaining \$48,463.10 is to be divided equally between the Union Trust company, receiver, and the Preston National bank.

Files Supplementary Brief.
A supplementary brief was filed by Judge Cahill in the supreme court in the case involving the constitutionality of the senatorial apportionment act. In it he points out that if the legislature can cut off Wayne county with four senators, because of the suppositions advantage that a county obtains by having more than one senator, by the same reasoning the legislature can cut off the county with three senators. The present apportionment, he said, is more unequal than that of 1891, which was held to be unconstitutional.

Pardon Board Overworked.
The state board of pardons considers itself overworked. Under the present law the board cannot collect per diem for more than six months a year, and in order to make an investigation of all the cases coming before it for action under the indeterminate sentence act it is sometimes necessary for the members to put in extra time for which they are not able to collect pay. It is likely that the next legislature may be asked to provide for the payment of an annual salary to the members of the pardon board.

Missouri Claims Prisoner.
Holbrook T. Estill will be released from the Ionia reformatory, August 12, when he will be taken back to Missouri to answer a charge of forgery in the second degree. Estill was sent to Ionia from Kalamazoo for the same offense.

Secretary on Visit to Mexico.
Mal A. B. Loomis, secretary of Gov. Warner, will spend the next two weeks in Mexico, where, with other Michigan men, he is interested in several thousand acres of ranching lands.

Michigan a Healthy State.
Michigan ranks high among the healthy states the mortality statistics report published by the census bureau covering the United States for the five calendar years, 1900 to 1904. This report was prepared under the supervision of the late William A. King, chief statistician for vital statistics. The statistics are restricted to what is termed the "registration area." This area comprises those states and cities which have laws requiring the registration of deaths and possess records affording satisfactory and comparable data. In 1904 it included eleven states and 334 cities which had at least 8,000 population in 1900. The eleven registration states are Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont; the 334 registration cities include, in addition to the cities in the eleven registration states, a considerable number which are in non-registration states. The average annual death rates were lowest in Indiana and Michigan, the only registration states west of the Alleghenies; and highest in the District of Columbia and Rhode Island. The average annual rates were lowest in St. Joseph, Mo. (7.6); Owosso, Mich. (10); Lincoln, Neb. (10.4); and St. Paul, Minn. (10.5); and highest in Charleston, S. C. (31.3); Wilmington, N. C. (28.2); and Jacksonville, Fla. (28.1).

Michigan Guard Encampment.
General orders for the encampment of the Michigan National Guard at Fort Benjamin Harrison at Lawrence, Ind., for the seven days beginning August 4, have been issued. The entire organization will participate, with the exception of company I, Third Infantry, of Ishpeming, which has just been organized. Company A, engineers of Calumet, which has not yet been equipped as an engineering company, will take company I's place in the infantry. Service uniforms only will be used by the troops, but the officers will take their dress uniforms as well. As the camp is to be held in conjunction with the regular troops, desire is expressed that every advantage be taken of the opportunity to learn by contact and observation the duties required of a soldier, and that the conduct of the Michigan National Guard be above reproach. A per diem will be allowed for nine days, including the two days the commands are en route.

Poor Farm Well Conducted.
Secretary L. C. Storrs, of the state board of correction and charities, paid an official visit to the Ingham county poor farm. He declares that the house and farm are conducted in as good a manner as any of the poor farms in the state and that the inmates receive excellent treatment from the keeper, J. O. Nutter, and his wife. The only criticism Mr. Storrs has to make is the fact that the house is somewhat crowded.

Cannon for the State.
Gov. Warner has been notified that congress has granted the state of Michigan six brass or bronze cannon which have been condemned, and are to be used in making a statue to Stevens T. Mason, whose remains recently were removed from New York to Detroit. The navy department awaits the governor's order as to what shall be done with the cannon.

Illegal Nets Burned.
In the work of protecting trout, State Game and Fish Commissioner Chapman says that during June his deputies seized and burned many nets in inland streams and lakes. Much attention was also given to commercial fishermen and destruction of immature whitefish and trout prevented. Forty-two prosecutions were commenced.

State Funds in Bank.
The balance in the state treasury at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, was \$11,740,500.67. Of this sum, a large proportion belongs to the primary school fund, which will be distributed in November, so that by the time the legislature meets the amount of available funds will not be exceptionally large.

Much Damage Done by Fire.
Fire started in the boiler room of the carriage factory of Clark & Co., destroyed three or four important departments and put the firm out of business until it can be rebuilt. One hundred men are laid off. Loss, \$25,000, half covered by insurance.

Grocers' Plan Excursion.
The Retail Grocers' association will run a three-day excursion to Detroit and Bois Blanc August 3.

New Corporations.
The sanitary reinforced cement pipe company, Jackson, \$25,000; and Wolf, Sayer & Heller (Inc.), Delaware, \$750,000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

Honored by Wisconsin College.
Carroll college of Wisconsin has conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on Rev. Lewis F. Esselstyn, missionary to Teheran, Persia, who is spending a furlough with his family in Lansing.

Legislative Candidates.
Stanley D. Montgomery, a son of Judge R. M. Montgomery, has announced himself a candidate for the legislature in this district. His opponents are Fay G. Dunning, William H. Porter and Miles F. Gray, with possibly others not heard from.

Think Wright Will Be Candidate.
That L. L. Wright, of Ironwood, will be a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction this fall is the latest political gossip in Lansing.

BATCH OF QUEER TRADES.

Among Them Are Fly and Flea Catchers, Lion Hunters and Human Incubators.

A request was recently sent out by an English paper for suggestions of novel ways of earning money. Some of the replies have been novel enough and to spare. Here are a few "professions" which were proposed:

A professional flea catcher, a custodian for safety pins, a collector of dried flies for benevolent food, purveyor of fads to the leisure classes, a lion hunting agency for society's use, a motor car library to call at out of the way places with the newest books, a maker up of minds, a grievance abater, a manners teacher.

Evidently dried flies are in demand, for the suggestion of a dried fly merchant came from two quarters. As for the maker up of minds and an equivalent of the motor car library, they exist in New York at the present time.

So also does the umbrella and water-proof exchange recommended by another person. Among the queer occupations described as already followed is that of artistically painting, with harmless pigments, fictitious, if scanty, hair on bald heads.

"A man I know," says one answer, "makes his living out of funerals and weddings. He attends a funeral, gets a list of the wreaths from the undertaker (on reciprocal terms), takes a shorthand note of the minister's address, draws up a souvenir report of the whole thing, and offers it to the survivors."

"Bereaved people are an easy prey. Not infrequently he receives encouragement also from the printer or typist if he can persuade them to have it put in type."

"His tactics are similar in regard to weddings; but there, as he suffers severely from the competition of the newspapers, his great source of profit is acting as agent for the loan of wedding presents. It is said that at the second wedding of a well-known politician at Birmingham the present were valued at £60,000, and two-thirds of them were hired. Commission on £40,000 worth of business is not to be despised."

Another case is that of a busy farmer's wife in Australia who had the misfortune to have a paralytic son who was bed ridden. She was a notable manager, and, considering the great cost of the invalid and the loss of his services on the farm she persuaded him to allow clutches of eggs to be placed with proper precautions in the bed, that the equal and continual warmth might hatch them. This was accordingly done, and the paralytic youth was as proud of the broods as possible and thoroughly earned his living, besides gaining an interest in his life.

CHESS OLDEST PASTIME.

Of Asiatic Origin and Dates Back to the Misty Medieval Times.

The oldest game known to man is chess. The origin of this game, or mimic battle, as Goldsmith called it in his translation of Vida, dates back to 3000 B. C. It is a relic of legendary anecdotes, and the venerable piece of literature has been transmitted through all changes in language from the earliest tongues of the Indo-European to the latest.

A peculiar thing about chess, with its combination of amusement and extreme mental toil, is that it is the only game sanctioned by priesthooes of all beliefs. The principal piece in the game derives its name, king, from the Persian shah, or ruler.

Many names have gone down to posterity, such as Charlemagne, Pomerance, Frederick the Great, Charles XII, Voltaire, Rousseau and Ben Franklin, have been devoted to students of the game.

Chess is Asiatic in origin, and originally more attention was paid to it by Asiatic students and philosophers than by men of western countries. Of late years, however, its popularity has greatly increased among western nations, and national chess tournaments are now held by experts from nearly all countries.

The history of chess may be divided into three periods. The age of the primitive Indian game, extending from its origin down to the sixth century A. D.; the age of the medieval chess, from the sixth century to the sixteenth century; and the age of the modern chess, from the last of the sixteenth century to the present day. Of course many changes in the method of play took place in the course of development of the game, and as it played now it is different from the game the ancients knew.

Chess has been played in nearly every country. Chess-boards have been found among the ruins of Pompeii and in the Roman Forum one may still see the outline of a chess-board roughly scratched on the stone wall by some senatorial page of Caesar's time. In the orient both games have been played from time immemorial.

Government Help in Australia.
Suitable farming land is provided by the Australian government for groups of men and their families that will ultimately form village settlements, but they are not to be cooperative—each settler will stand or fall on his own merits. Government overseers will guide and instruct the settlers for two years, and the house erected for his use can be used as a public hall or school. Plain rations, implements, a small stock of cows, poultry, etc., will be supplied for the first year. This will be changed as a loan and must be eventually refunded to the state.

Bank.
Gunner—This cigar is named after a great author.
Gunner—But the great author is dead.
"How fortunate for the manufacturer of the cigar!"—Chicago Daily News.

Exactly.
Teacher—Now, Robert, do you know what an isosceles triangle is?
"Boy—Yes."
"Well, what is it?"
"It's one of dem 'tangs I gits fixed for n't knowin' what it is."—Judge.



THE HISTORY OF POLICEMAN FLYNN

As the Mayor's Special Policeman, He Has Trouble with Politicians and Decides to Return to His Old Beat.

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

"There do be three gr-rades iv liars," said Policeman Flynn, in a burst of confidence, to his wife.

"To which iv thim do ye belong, Barney?" she inquired, solicitously.

"G'wan, now!" retorted Policeman Flynn. "Ye'll be provokin' me to thry to sell ye to a comic pa-aper, ye will that. 'T is no joke I'm tellin' ye. There do be three gr-rades iv liars in this wor-ld. First ye have th' common liar, an' 't is easy carin' fr' him. Nixt ye have th' artistic liar, who can dress a lie up to ray-simble th' truth, so 's ye have to look fr' th' straw-ber-y mark on th' lift ar-rm to tell which is th' other. An thim ye have th' politician, th' gr-ratest liar iv thim all."

Policeman Flynn shook his head solemnly as he gave expression to this great truth. He had had experience and he knew whereof he spoke. He had been the mayor's special policeman for two weeks.

"Th' common liar," he went on, "lies fr' th' fun iv it, th' artistic liar lies fr' a pur-rose, an' th' politician lies because 't is his nature to. Poor fell! he do be built that wa-y."

"I wa-ant to see his nibs," says th' politician to me—doing the rush act."

"He told me to call," says another.

"An' he tol' me to lay fr' ye whin ye come," says I.

"Oho! I'm good at re-partee, but 't is like to get me into throuble, fr' th' wan I turn down th' ha-ardest is always th' only wan I ought to have passed in. Some iv thim come ivery da-y an' wait an' wait an' wait, an' thim gr-a-b fellies goin' in an' comin' out, an' thry to get th' infus'nec. I'd be sorry fr' thim if it wa-sn't fr' wan thim."

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Flynn.

"Why don't they wor-rk fr' a livin' instead iv wor-kin' fr' a job? 'T is less dependin' on 'n' no ha-ardier whin ye get used to it. But th' job's too much fr' me. I'm goin' back on th' best again."

"Fr' why?" asked Mrs. Flynn.

"Well, 't was this wa-y," explained Policeman Flynn. "I'd been scrappin' with tin or livin' fellies that wa-anted to see his nibs, whin his nibs did n't wa-ant to see thim, an' along comes a little garabo that's so thin an' pale ye'd think he'd blow away. But fr' all that he carries himself in a goo-pee-er wa-y, an' me feelin' wr-ong an' shabby."

"I lay-cel-er wr-od," says he, "that somebody wants to see me here."

"'T is likely so," says I, with sarcasm, fr' that's th' ol' gag."

"I think 't is th' may'r," says he, "altho' th' wr-od brought me was not plain on that."

"I think 't is not," says I. "I think, from th' looks iv ye, that th' man who wa-nts ye is in th' corner office on th' floor below."

"With that he goes away, and whin he comes back he tur-runs out to be wan iv th' biggest taxpayers in th' city, an' a man that ivery wan jumps r-round fr' an' back I go on th' beat again. But 't is me of chop-house beat, thank Hiv'n! Oho! but mebbe he wa-ns' mad!"

"Where was it ye sent him, Barney?"

"Why," replied Policeman Flynn, nonchalantly, "I sint th' little bloodless divil to th' corner's office, to be sure."

When Their Auto Talked.
Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the Automobile association, started out for a spin in his automobile the other day, and everything worked finely until he reached Broadway and Seventy-Second street. Then the machine balked, and no efforts on his part could induce it to go.

He worked away until he was rapidly getting into a state that he felt could only be relieved by strong language, but the presence of a group of children made him refrain from expressing himself.

In the group was a little girl with long golden hair and deep blue eyes.

"The crowd close to the automobile owner as he worked. Finally he became so exasperated that it seemed as if he really must say something, and, turning to the little miss, he said:

"I wish you would run away, little girl. There's a few things I'd like to say."

"Go right ahead," said the child. "Don't mind me. My papa has an auto, too."—Boston Post.

NOT UNTIEDLY SPLICED.

Parson Croo—The knot is tied—I pronounce you man and wife.

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SEED BUCKWHEAT

FARMERS, we have a quantity of prime

SEED BUCKWHEAT

for sale at the Manchester Roller Mills,

at a reasonable price.

CALL EARLY BEFORE IT'S ALL GONE.

LONIER & HOFFER

IBSEN'S CONDUCT IN CAFE.

Frequently Wrote His Autograph on Request While at Table.

When Henrik Ibsen lived in Munich he was a daily visitor to the Cafe Luitpold. Naturally he was the object of much attention, relates a foreign exchange.

The most amusing thing about him was the solemnity with which he used to write his autograph for Americans who came to the cafe. If they did not know of his presence the waitress always informed them. She was also willing to take cards over to him for signatures and he always signed them without question.

Frequently he wrote at his table and there were usually pen and ink there. The waitress would take over a card with a request for an autograph. Solemnly and without glancing from his newspaper he would put it down and write his name.

Then he would resume his reading without any further demonstration of interest in the proceedings. It was very characteristic of his seriousness in all matters of life.

When he first began going to the cafe he started out by trying every one of the liquors on the bill of fare. He ordered one after another through the whole list until he had sampled them all. After he had learned from experience the taste of every one he returned to his beer or coffee.

When he went to live again in Christiania the waitresses in the Cafe Luitpold lost a very lucrative visitor. They increased very much the amount of their tips by their stories about the great man and his willingness to distribute autographs.

ABSENT-MINDED FINANCIER.
Strictly Attentive to Business He Lost Sight of Domestic Felicities.

A new story about absent-mindedness is being told on a West Philadelphia man, and he is not a college professor, either, but an alert financier of large affairs who is so absorbed in his business that similar stories have been told on him before, relates the Philadelphia Record.

His infirmity, indeed, is so well recognized that at his office, in a big Broad street building, every sort of safeguard is taken, and he is a difficult person to see, except by appointment. On this occasion, however, he was not in his office, but at home, alone in the library, awaiting with some trepidation the course of events upstairs, where great things were happening. Despite his anxiety, however, his mind wandered and he fell to speculating as to how he should enlarge his business so as to make it fit the approaching amplification of his domestic establishment.

Just then there was a knock at the door. "Come in," said the financier. A white-capped nurse stuck her head around the edge of the door. "It's a boy, sir," she said. The financier raised himself. "Kindly ask him to state the nature of his business," he replied.

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