



Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

MANCHESTER
In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 23 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City, 26 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School, 27 miles from Jackson, the Frison City, 54 miles from Detroit, 81 miles from Toledo.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148 F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. FRED E. SPARFELD, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

Business Cards.

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

FREEMAN & WATKINS
Attorneys and Counselors

LEO L. WATKINS
LAWYER
Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers Store.

E. M. CONKLIN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 11 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence one door west of City Hotel.

B. A. TRACY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street.

C. P. KAPP, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence on Clinton street.

G. A. SERVIS, D. D. S.
DENTAL WORK
General and Local Anesthetics for Painless Extraction.

DR. GUY T. KATNER
DENTIST
Office in the Union Savings Bank Building.

F. D. MERITHEW
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
State in Village of Grand Haven.

J. J. BRIEGEL
FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Steam Sausage Maker, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Cured Meats.

J. E. BOWLER
CITY MEAT MARKET
Dealer in Fresh, Salt, Smoked Meats, and Poultry.

LOUIS KUEBLER
TINSMITH AND PLUMBER
Repairs Troughs, Tanks, Bath Tubs, Cisterns, etc.

PRINTING
Cards, Envelopes, Letterheads, Circulars, Catalogues.

Enterprise Office

LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

AN ENGINE RUNNING THIRTY MILES AN HOUR EXPLODES.

SIX MEN HAVE RABIES.

The Victims of the Explosion Number Three—Six Men Contract Rabies From Infested Cattle.

While a Grand Trunk fast freight was speeding along at the rate of 30 miles an hour two miles east of Imlay City about 3 o'clock Monday morning the boiler of the engine suddenly exploded. As a result, Engineer Thomas Phibbs is dead, Fireman William Brown was thrown 30 feet, and suffered injuries which will probably prove fatal, while Head Brakeman D. C. Smith, although seriously scalded, will probably recover.

Six Men Have Rabies. As the result of an epidemic of rabies among the livestock on the farm of Tracy B. Lowry, near Saranac, six men are in the University hospital in Ann Arbor, and one of them is in a critical condition with the disease. The men are: Peter Lowry, son of the proprietor of the farm, the one worst affected; Tracy B. Lowry, Bruce Lowry, another son; Alvan Rising, an employe at the farm; Dr. Randall Taylor, a veterinarian; O. K. Kenney, a butcher.

Saw Her Boy Killed. His body weighed in the cattle guards of the Grand Trunk at Champlaine road, Clarence, 4-year-old son of Louis Klein, a farmer near Fraser, met death from a passenger train before the eyes of his mother, grandmother and three sisters. The family had been visiting the grandmother and started home late in the afternoon, accompanied by the mother.

His Fourth Murder. George A. Ferris, prison-keeper at Jackson, arrested by Archie Woodin, died Tuesday night at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Peritonitis developed. With the death of Keeper Ferris, Woodin's fourth murder was recorded. The convict was sent up from Mt. Pleasant, in 1902, having killed his wife's parents and his own child.

Settled Damages. The Salem wreck damage cases against the Pere Marquette came to a sudden termination in the circuit court at Ionia Tuesday. Eleven jurors had been drawn when it was announced that a settlement had been agreed to.

Long Lake Township is stirred up over the act of two young men, who stole the American flag from No. 4 schoolhouse and tore it up to decorate their buggy.

After repeated refusals Mrs. Henry Wellbourn, of Travers City, swore out a warrant charging her husband with attempted murder. She charges that Wellbourn pointed a revolver at her head Saturday night and that the gun was discharged just as she brushed it aside. Wellbourn had offered to give her everything that he had and leave town if she would not prosecute.

STATE BRIEFS.

Lightning killed seven in May according to the reports to the secretary of state.

E. D. G. Russell, for 36 years a Michigan traveler, died in Kalamazoo as the result of a fall in Tecumseh.

Lacking a few days of being 100 years old, Wm. McPherson was locked up in Kalamazoo as a tramp and beggar.

The national Christian Reformed synod decided to enlarge the John Calvin college and seminary in Grand Rapids.

Theresa Castle, aged 15, who ran away from her home in Durand a month ago, was found working in a Sarnia hotel.

The site for the new Cadillac Turbine Co. plant was purchased and ground will be broken at once for an \$80,000 plant.

The supreme court admitted 161 law students of the U. of M. to practice. Detroit College of Law students will be admitted June 26.

The lawyers and county officers of Genesee county with their families, will go to Detroit for their annual outing Wednesday, June 17.

Among the 108 Ann Arbor high school graduates was Albino Sycep, a native of China, whose oration was "The New Era in China."

Mrs. Ruby Welch, of Bay City, said to be the largest woman in Michigan, died Saturday night. She was 43 years old and weighed 410 pounds.

Carey Horton, aged 38, son of Rev. Isaac Horton, and a high school graduate this month, was drowned while swimming in the St. Joseph river.

Nathan Benesh, a Port Huron ship carpenter, woke up blind after taking a large dose of quinine for a cold. He was taken to Detroit to see specialists.

Starting in search for her child, Mrs. Adair Parrell, of Cassell, reached the door just in time to see her killed by a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic train.

Because he ordered a gang of rovers from the Lyric theater in Grand Rapids, Harry McFadden, manager, was assaulted on the street and is near death.

Frederick Stevenson, of Muskegon, graduate of the literary department of the U. of M., will go to Natal in British South Africa, to establish a normal school.

Van Gilbert church, three miles from Big Rapids, burned to the ground and the commencement exercises of three township schools have been deferred.

A Saginaw river dredge pulled up large bones which School Superintendent Hubert pronounced those of a mastodon. A foreleg bone is 19 inches in diameter.

Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Saints' Unitarian church, Washington, which Secretary Taft attends while in Washington, graduated from Hillsdale college in 1890.

The Pontiac asylum has filed a claim of \$6,306.50, for the recent fire losses. The state carries its insurance and the fire claims are allowed by the state auditors.

Fire destroyed the Keller hotel, Boyne Falls. One guest leaped from a second-story window, while another was rescued from the top floor. The loss was \$6,000.

While awaiting the supreme court decision, W. L. Wilson, convicted United Home Protector fraternity embezzler, spent this time in jail in reading the Bible and singing hymns.

George W. Loring, aged 72, coroner of Shiawassee county, was found lying dead on the floor of his office Thursday morning. It is believed that death was caused by heart failure.

Michigan district United Mine Owners of America, agreed to extend their wage agreement to two years instead of one, the owners desiring to have the present coal production known farther ahead.

Sixty of the 75 girls in the graduating class of the Saginaw high school will wear dresses that they themselves made. All the work was done in the sewing rooms of the manual training department of the schools.

Mrs. Conrad Peterson, who left Muskegon two weeks ago for the bedside of her dying father in Denmark, arrived there too late. The father, having died just before her arrival, Mrs. Peterson will inherit an estate of \$600,000 from her father.

The drug store of J. C. Brown, of Battle Creek, was robbed and set on fire Monday. The interior of the store was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The branch postoffice in the place was robbed of \$60 in stamps and money. In the store \$40 and two gold watches were taken.

The climax to a series of petty burglaries that have occurred in Port Huron in the past few weeks was reached Sunday night when an attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Police Captain Kerwin. The captain heard the men trying to effect an entrance to his house and chased them down the street, firing three shots, none of which took effect.

Struck over the heart by a pitched ball, John Roach, aged 31, of River Rouge, was practically dead for 15 minutes Sunday afternoon. Roach was umpiring a ball game on the Detroit Sprocket Co.'s grounds in old Delray, using no chest protector, when a wild pitch hit him. The physician resorted to artificial means to restore respiration and after 15 minutes' hard work Roach opened his eyes. It was some time before he was able to be moved, however, and he was taken home.

After a search of 20 years Ralph Edwards found his father, A. H. Edwards, superintendent of a government dam in Wyoming. Young Edwards was left by his father with his uncle, William Weeks, in Battle Creek, after the death of Mrs. Edwards. The father disappeared and the son could get no trace of him until recently.

James W. Milliken, a member of the state senate and president of the Michigan State Sunday School association, was stricken with apoplexy and died on a New York Central train while en route to New York city, near that city, Friday morning. He was accompanied by his wife.

SOMETHING DOING.



The World's at the Knot Hole.

TAFT NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

J. S. SHERMAN OF NEW YORK IS SELECTED FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Tumultuous Enthusiasm Seizes the Delegates and Spectators When Secretary of War is Named for President—Platform is Adopted.

Chicago, June 20.—For president, William H. Taft of Ohio.

For vice-president, James S. Sherman of New York.

Such is the ticket put up by the Republican party, whose national convention closed its sessions here Friday noon.

Mr. Taft was nominated on the first ballot Thursday amid a great demonstration of enthusiasm. He received 702 votes and was promptly made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Sherman for Second Place. The vice-presidential problem was speedily solved in conference Thursday evening and when the convention reassembled Friday the result was not in doubt a moment. Timothy L. Woodruff, nominated Representative Sherman and Speaker Cannon, seconded the nomination in a speech that aroused the wildest applause. Massachusetts put forward Gov. Guild and New Jersey named ex-Gov. Murphy for the place, but Sherman received 816 votes on the first ballot and the nomination was made unanimous.

After completing its routine work, the convention adjourned, and a subcommittee of the national committee started for Cincinnati to consult with Mr. Taft as to the selection of a national chairman.

The picture within the walls of the vast amphitheater as the presidential candidate was named Thursday was one truly grandiose in its magnitude. In front, to the right and left, below and above, the billowing sea of humanity, restless after hours of waiting and stirred from one emotion to another, was in a fever of expectancy for the culminating vote. The favorite sons of other states had been named, save Knox and La Follette, and now on the roll call came Ohio.

Scene of Wild Enthusiasm. As the Buckeye state was reached, the roll call name of Theodore E. Burton, with student-like face and severe hair-curl, was passed to the platform to nominate Ohio's candidate. He spoke fervently, with the ringing voice of an evangelist, great belief ringing through the great building.

The close of his speech of nomination was the signal for losing the long pent-up feeling of the Taft legions. Instantly the Ohio delegates were on their feet, other Taft states following, while the convention hosts, in gallery and on floor, broke into mad demonstration.

All semblance of order had been abandoned and the delegates' arena was a maelstrom of gesticulating men; the gaudions of the states were snatched up by the Taft enthusiasts or borne under by the storm of disorder. The band was inaudible—a mere whisper above the deafening volume of sound. For ten, 15, 20 minutes, this uproar continued. At last the three voices died down to a hoarse shout, and subsided.

Seconded by Knight. This roll now gave the opportunity for the speech seconding Taft's nomination, by George H. Knight of California, his big, round face beaming forth on the sympathetic multitude.

It was late in the afternoon before the convention, now literally sweltering with the intense heat and weary after nearly seven hours of continuous session, reached the end of the flood of eloquence and the decks were at last cleared for the culminating act.

Taking the Vote. A hush of expectancy hung over

FLAMES RAVAGE CANADIAN TOWN

BUSINESS SECTION OF THREE RIVERS IS ENTIRELY DESTROYED.

Loss Is Over \$1,000,000—Soldiers and Firemen from Other Cities Help Fight the Conflagration—Fire in Port Chester, N. Y.

Three Rivers, Que., June 23.—Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon Monday in a stable was not checked until the greater part of the lower town, containing the business section of the city, had been consumed. Then, with the assistance of firemen brought by special trains from Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Grand Mere, it was held in check.

Almost every building of any consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the only hotel worthy of the name with one exception, the fine building of the Hochelaga-bank and most of the leading stores. Over 300 buildings were burned.

Soldiers Fight the Flames. The narrow streets of the town and the inflammable nature of many buildings rendered the task of the firemen an almost impossible one. Outside the town is located the camp of the Sixth military district, and soon after the fire started a thousand men were sent to help fight the flames. The local brigade was entirely ineffective when it came to coping with a conflagration and the soldiers rendered the best assistance they could, but their bucket brigade was not equal to the task. The fact that there was no efficient command also militated against their efforts.

Among the buildings burned, besides those mentioned above, are St. James' church, the oldest Anglican church in Canada; the German Catholic Parish church; Drolet, La Londe and company's big department store; the Dufresne, Windsor, Dominion and Richelieu hotels; the telegraph offices and the Bell Telephone company's exchange.

Loss Is Over a Million. The loss will be considerably over a million dollars and it is stated that the insurance companies will be hard hit, though none of them will lose any considerable amount, because, owing to the character of the buildings and the inefficiency of the fire protection, they keep their risks well scattered.

So far no loss of life has been reported, but a woman and two children are reported to have been badly burned.

Fire Causes \$500,000 Loss. Port Chester, N. Y., June 23.—A fire here late Monday destroyed a block of buildings, occupied chiefly by business firms, rendered 40 families homeless and entailed a loss of \$500,000.

The fire broke out in the Burns Brewery stables, occupied in part by the Borden's Condensed Milk company, and was soon beyond the control of the firemen. Aid was asked from Rev. Harrison, East Port Chester and Greenwich fire departments. The entire block bounded by West Chester avenue, Broad street and Factory place was consumed and buildings on both sides of Irving avenue were destroyed. The Baptist church was partly burned.

Verdict Finally Reached in Land Fraud Trial at Washington.

Washington, June 23.—Gulley, Frederick A. Hyde, Joost H. Schneider, not guilty, John A. Benson, Henry P. Dimond.

This was the verdict rendered at 3:40 o'clock Monday afternoon by a jury in the criminal court here in the case of the trial of these four, all westerners—one of them, Benson, a millionaire real estate operator—alleged conspiracy to defraud the government out of valuable lands in the far west. The jury had been out almost 75 hours.

Benson and Dimond were acquitted on all of the 42 counts in the indictment. Hyde and Schneider were convicted on all but ten of the counts. Benson and Dimond were immediately released from custody. All four have been under \$10,000 bail. Hyde's bail was increased under the jury's verdict to \$20,000 and Schneider's to \$12,500.

Hull Beats Prouty on Re-count. Des Moines, Ia., June 23.—J. A. T. Hull's victory over Judge Prouty in the congressional primary election in this district is practically assured by a gain of 56 votes given to Hull Monday in the recount of the ballots of the Third precinct of the Second ward.

Hull's majority in the entire district is now 50, and the Prouty men virtually concede his election.

Double Tragedy in Iowa. Dubuque, Ia., June 23.—Mrs. Olloway was shot and killed Monday by Harry Crawford, a wealthy retired farmer near Dubuque, Ia. He then killed himself with the same weapon. It is said that Crawford was in love with Mrs. Olloway, but that she did not return the affection.

Harvard Square Bookstore Dies. Boston, June 23.—Benjamin H. Richardson, known to Harvard graduates as the bookseller of Harvard Square, and the landlord of President Roosevelt during his entire college course, died Friday, aged 76 years.

BAD STORM IN NORTHWEST TOWNS IN WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA SUFFER.

Rain, Wind and Hail Work Havoc at Prairie du Chien and Other Places.

Prairie du Chien, June 22.—A terrific rain, hail and wind storm late Saturday night, lasting 40 minutes, during 25 minutes of which fell hail, ruined all the crops, unroofed buildings, smashed all windows in buildings facing the west and northwest, demolished trees, put the city light plant out of commission, blew the telephone systems all down and flooded the streets with water and hail.

La Crosse reports that a terrific rain and hail storm swept from Duquesne down the Mississippi to Dubuque. The wind did considerable damage near Lakota, Minn., between Winona and La Crosse.

The big tent in which the Chautauqua is being held at the La Crosse interstate fair grounds was blown down burying 1,500 people underneath. None, however, were seriously injured, although many were painfully bruised. Capt. R. P. Hobson was the principal attraction at the Chautauqua for the day, but he had left the tent before the storm broke.

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.—Specials to the Pioneer Press give additional details of the destruction wrought by the wind and hail storm Saturday in the southern part of the state. A mile of track was washed out on the Northwestern line between Worthington, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S. D. In the vicinity of Lake Washington the hail broke every north window and piled up on the inside of the houses. Near Pettis-hall drifted to the depth of 12 inches and killed young live stock.

Milwaukee, June 22.—Reports to the train-dispatchers of the railroads entering here indicate that there was no loss of life in Saturday night's storm, though there will be delay in traffic until Wednesday owing to the wash-outs. Prairie du Chien is cut off west of Wauzeka. Dispatchers report that the washouts include several miles on the river division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Burlington routes.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR TAFT. Disaster to His Train in Ohio Is Barely Averted.

Dennison, O., June 22.—Secretary Taft had a narrow escape Sunday night from being involved in a serious wreck on the Pennsylvania Flyer, which was carrying him east to attend the Yale commencement. Prompt action of the tower-man in a signal station a third of a mile east of Coshocton and of the engineer of the flyer alone averted what might have been a dreadful accident.

As the train was speeding along at the rate of 50 miles an hour the piston rod on the left side of the locomotive broke short off. Instantly, almost, the cylinder of the engine was cracked by the unmanageable rod. The train was just approaching a signal tower east of Coshocton. The operator saw that something serious was wrong and threw down a signal to stop the train. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and the train of six cars came to a stop on a sharp curve. Another engine was obtained and after an hour's delay the train proceeded.

MRS. FARMER CONVICTED. Murderer of Mrs. Brennan Sentenced to Be Electrocuted.

Waterbury, N. Y., June 20.—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict of the jury Friday in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, charged with the killing of Mrs. Sarah Brennan. Justice Rogers sentenced Mrs. Farmer to be electrocuted at Auburn prison during the week beginning August 2.

The crime for which Mrs. Farmer, who is 29 years old, was convicted was most heinous. Her victim, who was 65 years old, was her neighbor and intimate friend, and the motive was to gain possession of the Brennan home, deeds of which Mrs. Farmer had forged.

New Aerodrome Succeeds. Hammond, Ind., June 22.—Three successful flights, one of which is said to be the longest ever made in public by a flying machine in America, were accomplished Sunday by the new aerodrome No. 3, known as the Curtiss "Jumbo." The aerodrome in its last flight of the day rose smartly from the ground and covered a distance of 1,266 feet at the rate of 34 1/2 miles an hour.

Editor Dangerously Wounded. Mount Carmel, Ill., June 22.—Ora Havill, editor of the Havill's Every Morning, published in this city, is in a serious condition and is not expected to live, as the result of injuries received at the hands of Norman Debell. The trouble is said to have grown out of an editorial published in Havill's paper, in which Debell claims he had been attacked.

Three Dead in Mimic War. New York, June 20.—Two more deaths in the Post hospital at Fort Wadsworth Friday brought the casualty list of the mimic war to three. The dead are John Welsh, aged 26; George Harvey, aged 22, and James McDowell, aged 22, all members of the Ninth regiment, New York National Guard.

Ice Trust Man Indicted. New York, June 20.—Five indictments were found Friday afternoon by the special grand jury which has been investigating the American ice company.



PERSONAL ITEMS. Prof. and Mrs. Howard are attending summer school.

Mack Robison returned Monday from a visit at Kalamazoo.

James Hay of Norvell visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Rev. F. Fisher was in Detroit yesterday on a business trip.

Fred Aiche and family of Chelsea visited at Ed. Braun's Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Belski of Ann Arbor are visiting at Mr. Noebels'.

Mrs. Byron Hall went to Greenfield last Thursday to visit her mother.

We learn that Nathaniel Schmid is now able to sit up part of the time.

Miss Adelaide of St. Johns is visiting at John Jackson's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters and daughter have all visited Norvell this week.

Mrs. Evan Evers of Ann Arbor came yesterday to visit friends a few days.

Miss Ora Case of Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Matthews, Sunday.

The Misses Farrell went to Wampler's lake Tuesday as guests of the Bergers.

We learn that Miss (Eva) Hall received the degree of bachelor of arts at the U. of M.

Mrs. John Grant of North Platte, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of Jackson were in town Sunday visiting friends.

Frank Conklin who has been enjoying a vacation with his parents left for Duluth on Monday.

Misses Tillian Robinson and Esther Mathews of Clinton were here for company Saturday.

Misses Helen and Margaret of South Bend, Ind., came last Friday to visit her parents a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dietle and two children visited friends in Ann Arbor on Sunday night Tuesday.

Irene Niele from "the farm" at Wampler's lake visited at Warren Kimball's last week.

Frances Schneider of Norvell favored the Entertainers with a call Tuesday morning while in town on business.

Misses Emma Freeman and Florence Evers of Ann Arbor attended commencement and visited friends here.

Rev. F. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witter attended the ice cream social at Dale Stahl's in Clinton, Tuesday evening.

Mr. O. H. Lehr and Miss Myrtle Belski of Jackson, Pa., visited at their sister, Mrs. George Schaeffer, last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Seckinger of Ypsilanti visited at Jacob Riedel's Monday and Tuesday. Miss Riedel accompanied her.

Mrs. Mattie Thomsen of Jackson and brother, George Thomsen, of Louisville, Ky., visited their uncle, Gilbert Putnam, and wife yesterday.

J. P. Phillips, postmaster and justice of the peace at Fairview, New Jersey, visited Mrs. T. Thais and sister, Miss Minnie Phillips, of Brooklyn, Sunday.

John Miller of Ypsilanti was in town Saturday night and visited his nephew, Fred Kennel. He and son, Fred, are attending a grocery at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Betts of Jackson and Mrs. Thorne of Adrian visited at Mrs. Calhoun's a few days. Miss Barnes is well satisfied with Prof. Spokane. Wm. Kelly of Manchester, and Harry Gilles of Ann Arbor, are spending a few days with Mrs. Agnes VanDuser and John Gilles and families—Saline Observer.

Washburn County. Mrs. J. M. Stanley Young has been granted a divorce from her husband who resides in Saline.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

J. M. Haber of Jackson is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Lucile Austin of Norvell came yesterday to visit a music lesson.

Dr. Patton of Ann Arbor who delivered the baccalaureate address here this year also delivered one to the class at Adrian.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kots and Mrs. M. Schinner and their children of Toledo have been visiting at Fred Spafford's this week.

Jacob Reisher returned last night from a pleasant visit with friends at Columbus, Delaware, Sandusky and other places in Ohio.

Herbert Baudus of Tecumseh was in town Tuesday on business. He has received a certificate from the supreme court permitting him to practice law.

Miss Edith Kapp, who has been teaching in the Scripps school at Detroit, for several years, has been engaged to teach there next year. She came here Saturday night to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. O. J. VanEyre and daughter, Miss Florence, of Sioux City, Iowa, visited at Mr. D. Blosser's on Sunday and went to Lansing Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bunties for a short visit.

James Field of Marcellus is visiting in town. He is working in a shop something like W. Kimble's. His sister, Mrs. John Cowling and husband also live at Marcellus with James and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of Jackson were in town Sunday visiting friends.

They have sold their restaurant business at Clark's lake and will go to Seattle, Wash., to run a hotel or restaurant.

Miss Mary Spafford who has been teaching in Brooklyn, Ohio, for several years has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her parents and friends.

She was delighted with the mountains, the people and all while her work and will return in September.

Miss Maude Goodell, who has been a successful teacher in the Manual school, returned home Tuesday night, not for the summer vacation as has been her custom, but to remain with her mother, she having resigned her position in Manistiquic.

Joseph Brighton, son of Mrs. Wm. Brighton is spending the summer vacation at home. He has been taking a theological course in an amputation college, Lansing, Mich., and expects to graduate next year unless the new order issued by the pope regarding students, shall delay it one year.

E. J. Malley and H. D. White have returned from a five days' fishing trip to the north shore of Lake Michigan.

Misses Thoma, Holman, and Holman who is 80 years old, proved himself a right royal fish and showed the "boys" where and how to get the fish, which accounts for their well filled baskets—Blissfield Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen and daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gillen and daughter, Nellie of Grand Rapids, Miss Wynifred Clark and sister, Miss Wynifred Clark, of Jackson, and Miss Wynifred Clark, of Manchester, and Harry Gilles of Ann Arbor, are spending a few days with Mrs. Agnes VanDuser and John Gilles and families—Saline Observer.

Washburn County. Mrs. J. M. Stanley Young has been granted a divorce from her husband who resides in Saline.

About July first George Burkhardt who for the past eleven years has filled the office of postmaster at this place will retire that he may devote his full time to his home.

Afred M. Humphrey, who will at that time become the new postmaster, is well known here and will require no introduction other than the best wishes of the community—Saline Observer.

Jackson County. Real estate transfer: Elizabeth Adams to Truman Adams, lead on section 28, township of Norvell, 1st.

Edward D. Newcomb and wife to the Cutler State bank, land in the village of Brookville, \$500.

Frank H. Cook and wife to George C. Dresser and wife, land on section 29, township of Columbia, \$500.

For sale, a family driving horse, absolutely safe, not afraid of automobiles, valued \$1,300, also Kaffian rubber tired horse and Kaffian English golf cart, will sell cheap. L. D. Harzard, Norvell.

Get your dinner and supper in the cool shade of Schmidt's Grove, July 4th, speaking, singing and other sports all day. Grand display of fireworks in the evening.

There will be a picnic at Schmidt's Grove, July 4th, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The principal speaker, Ome and her Jas. H. Bond, the principal speaker.

School meeting notices, blank contracts, treasurers' bonds and other blanks for school district officers at the Enterprise office.

The ladies of the evangelical church of St. John's, will have a social on Friday evening, June 27 in the store vacated by Bolfe.

TOILET PAPER. In Retail AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Gold Watches, Bracelets, Cuff Buttons, Brooches, Gold Filled Lockets, Silver Spoons, E. H. Gosmer, The Jeweler.

An Attractive Present, A Gold Watch, In Jewelry, H. L. Root, Registrar and Repairing Expert.

Paine's FIREWORKS and FIRE CRACKERS are best. Get your supply at Haussler's.

It's House Cleaning Times. You will want A New Rocker, New Table, New Spring, New Mattress, New Carpet.

E. C. Jenter, Manchester Representatives.

Carey's Cement Roofing. Has been used successfully for over 30 years. Can be laid over Shingles. It will pay you to see Lloyd Conklin & Son.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908. Lake Shore Train Table.

Table with columns: Station, Time, South, North. Includes stations like Jackson, Manchester, Toledo, Detroit.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Cherries are coming into market now. The post-office front has been freshly painted.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw...

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908. Local and Personal. Strawberries are not as plentiful as was expected.

Superintendent Hatch of the municipal lighting plant is making good progress in retooling the system about town.

Billings have been printed at the ENTERPRISE office for a 4th of July celebration at Wampler's lake. "The farm" and the Willow Grove hotel are the places where there will be a thousand feet of day.

Mr. Blanchard sang a solo, "God Bless Our Home," and Mrs. H. Howland sang a solo, "Which shall we see, good boys or good girls?"

A meeting of the Alumni association was held at Arbuter hall last Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Palmer commended the historical novel. If we have children in our homes we should be careful about the books we read to them.

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IRON ARBOR ORGAN CO. The Ann Arbor Organ Co. has leased the east store in the Freeborn block.

Home Market. REASONS—Yellow eggs, \$4.75, white eggs, \$5.00. BUTTER—56 per cent. BEER—No. 1 demand, \$3.00; No. 2, \$2.75.

BRIDGEWATER. Mrs. James Ward is somewhat better this week. Mrs. Chas. Johnson is visiting her daughter.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Chas. Hillinger was in Brooklyn on business Thursday. Bottles, Benches & Kluge shipped.

IRON CREEK. Nearly all the farmers are haying this week. S. G. Clark has bought a driving horse.

SHARON. Mr. Mann of Lansing is the guest of his son, Mr. Lester Melville. Mrs. Wm. J. Stevens of Michigan Center is visiting her mother.

White Oxford Sale. LADIES. Now is the time you want a pair of White Canvas Oxfords to make yourself comfortable.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.



# News Notes from Lansing

Interesting Happenings at the State Capital of Michigan.

**Lansing.**—Jobs handed out in Chicago to members of the Michigan delegation to the Republican national convention follow: National committee man, John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids; chairman of the delegation, Chase S. Osborne, Sault Ste. Marie; honorary vice-president, James McLaughlin, Catumet; member committee on resolutions, Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, Saginaw; committee on credentials, Judge Michael Brown, Big Rapids; committee on permanent organization, Judge Nelson Sharpe, West Branch; committee on rules and order of business, Grand Fellows, Hudson; committee to notify president, George P. Codd, Detroit; committee to notify vice-president, E. B. Foss, Bay City.

The feature of the Michigan delegation's caucus was the fact that Congressman Fordney landed the place on the resolutions committee, defeating Dallas Budeman of Kalamazoo, 15 to 13.

**New Courses in Engineering Added.**

It remains for the engineering school of the University of Michigan to lead in creating new courses and conferring new degrees. The object of these new courses is to give the students in this department a broader education and training which will enable them to serve in greater capacity the extraordinary demands which engineers are now called upon to meet, and to fit them to perform the work outlined by President Roosevelt in the meeting called by him in Washington, D. C., a month ago in which the matter of our natural resources was introduced. At the end of four years' regular engineering work it is proposed to confer the degree of bachelor of science in preparation for engineering and architectural engineering. At the end of five years the degree of bachelor of engineering, and bachelor of architecture, will be conferred. At the end of six years these new degrees, never before awarded in any engineering school in the world, will be conferred. Master of civil engineering, master of mechanical engineering, master of architectural engineering and master of marine engineering. The six courses are so arranged that at the end of four years the students are splendidly fitted to go to the Michigan College of Mines and receive the technical course in mining engineering, which work will not be offered in the University of Michigan. The matter of establishing a six-year course in geological engineering, also a new course in the engineering world, has been submitted to the board of regents for which they would be asked to create the degree of master of geological engineering. All these new and proposed courses will in no manner conflict with the regular four-year courses, which will continue the same as in the past.

**Declares Prices Are Unreasonable.**

The Michigan Manufacturers' association has filed with the railroad commission formal complaint against the Ann Arbor railroad and ten other lines, members of the Michigan Car association. The complaint alleges that the prices charged for car service provided by the association are unreasonable and the demurrage unsatisfactory. With the complaint is filed a draft of rules which the manufacturers suggest that the commission direct be adopted. The new rules would provide for reciprocating demurrage and a penalty when cars are not furnished promptly, together with an order that cars must be moved at least 50 miles a day when in transit.

**Bradley Petitions In.**

Petitions for James B. Bradley for the nomination for governor were received by the secretary of state, and from now on until the middle of August the department will be busy looking over the nomination petitions of candidates. Joseph W. Fordney of Saginaw is the only candidate for the competition here, but others are expected daily.

**Near the Million-Mark.**

The yearly budget for the University of Michigan was made up and appropriations passed on by the regents. The date for the annual report is July 1, but it is estimated that the budget will total \$935,000, more than \$50,000 and \$50,000 more than last year. The regents also adopted resolutions endorsing the late Regent Peter White.

**No Complaints on Assessments.**

Although the assessments have been completed in the state for several weeks not a single complaint has been filed with the state tax commission of unequal assessments. This is an unusual condition.

**Postoffice Employees' Pay Raised.**

The post office department announced the following promotions of clerks and carriers in Michigan post-offices: Battle Creek—Two clerks from \$600 to \$660; four from \$800 to \$900; seven from \$900 to \$1,000; two from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and 21 carriers from \$900 to \$1,000. Lansing—Two clerks from \$600 to \$660; four from \$800 to \$900; five from \$900 to \$1,000; one from \$1,000 to \$1,100; one from \$1,100 to \$1,200, and 15 carriers from \$900 to \$1,000.

**Taft First Talk in Michigan.**

There is a strong probability that William H. Taft will make the opening address of his campaign in Michigan. L. G. Kaufmann, president of the Michigan Bankers' association, has extended an invitation to Mr. Taft to be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the association at Marquette, the second week in July and he has received assurances from the secretary that if the committee, in whose hands the itinerary rests, will permit, he will be more than pleased to come to Michigan.

**Prosecuting Case to Come Up July 7.**

Prosecutor Foster made arrangements to have the trial of criminal cases taken up in the circuit court July 7. The case of Representative Archibald F. Bunting, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of fraud in office, will be heard first. It will be followed by the trial of George Every, charged with running a "blind pig" at Danville and dispensing liquors without securing a license. Arguments were continued before Judge West on the motion of the attorneys for the city of Lansing in the Daman damage case to direct a verdict in favor of the city of Lansing on the grounds of contributory negligence on the part of the young man who met death in the street when he was struck by a car on the railway accident on Michigan avenue east last Labor day. It is the contention of the attorneys representing the city that the city had a right to tear up the pavement to repair the street, that the railway company knew that the brick were piled by the side of the tracks and for that reason the city was not negligent in the matter.

**Never Heard of Bill Until a Law.**

Attorney General Bird became indignant over the public statement of S. A. Kennedy, corporation clerk of the secretary of state's office, to the effect that the bill which resulted in the defeat of the state's cases against the Crucible Steel company and other corporations for heavy penalties, was submitted to his department. Mr. Bird never heard until recently that it was ever introduced. He had any knowledge of the pendency of the measure, and his answer is most emphatic. My department never saw the bill containing that joker which knocked out those suits, said the attorney general. "I will say again, as I have said before, that I had no knowledge of this bill until after it became a law. I have the word of every man in my department that he never saw the bill before it became a law. If it had been presented to our office, as claimed by Mr. Kennedy, it would have attracted our immediate attention and opposition."

**Fights Plague in Factories.**

"Conditions in factories are much better than they used to be as regards tendencies toward the spread of tuberculosis and other diseases, but there are many conditions which the law does not reach and there are other things which a limited force of inspectors does not permit us to deal with thoroughly," said Labor Commissioner Malcolm McLeod. "Probably some of the most unhealthful conditions are to be found in rag-picking shops and cigar factories. There is still another condition, however, which is very difficult for us to trace, which no doubt tends to the spread of tuberculosis. There are many women in Detroit employed at garment making in their homes, knitting or sewing for manufacturers, who live in unhealthy conditions and the garments leave these homes, probably germ-infected, we have found several homes in which there were tubercular patients, where women did this kind of work."

**Demands Return of \$1,378 by City.**

State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright has made demand upon the city of Ionia for the return of \$1,378 which he believes was obtained from the state by means of false census reports covering a period of at least three years. Wright has made a careful investigation of the census rolls and has found a large number of names not residing in Ionia for several years. More than 100 pupils, it is said, have been wrongfully enumerated. For each name fraudulently enrolled the city has drawn from \$5.50 to \$23.50, according to the number of years the names have been spread on the rolls. If the city or school district does not reimburse the state promptly the attorney general will commence suit, and the matter will be referred to the prosecuting attorney of Ionia county for action.

**Lansing Shows Healthy Growth.**

"Good growth for Greater Lansing is shown by the 1905 edition of the Chilson-McKinley directory, now being issued. The book contains 14,882 names, not counting the names of the wives that appear in parentheses after the names of their husbands. In cities of this size it is customary, in estimating population, to multiply the number of names by 2 1/2, but in order not to overestimate the city's population the publishers of the directory have taken 2 1/4 for a multiple, which gives to Lansing an estimated population of 33,384.

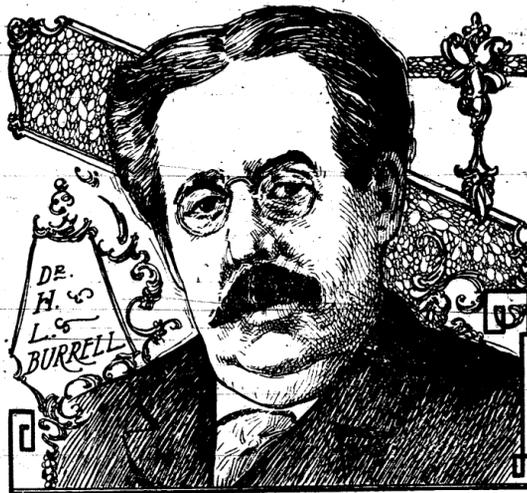
**Malcolm Before Warner.**

James H. Malcolm, member of the board of control of the state employment institution for the blind at Saginaw, had an interview with Attorney General Bird in regard to his connection with the purchase of supplies for the institution from concerns in which he is interested. Gov. Warner was present at a part of the interview and it was decided to take the matter up again when the governor had more time. It developed that Malcolm's attention was called a month ago to illegal purchase of supplies.

**Purchasers Meet in Lansing.**

A meeting of the superintendents and purchasing agents of the several state institutions was held at the governor's office. Under the governor's direction the several institutions have recently been visited by a competent man who has made an investigation of the methods of purchasing supplies, with a view to securing the advantage of better prices. The matter of purchasing supplies by state institutions came up for thorough discussion before the body.

## DOCTOR ACCORDED HONOR



Dr. H. L. Burrell, president-elect of the American Medical Association, is called the "Lorenz of Boston," because of his remarkable success in the treatment of the Austrian surgeon famous. He is a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard. He early became interested in military medical work and at one time was surgeon general of the Massachusetts militia. At present he is one of the professors of surgery at Harvard, consulting surgeon in several hospitals and visiting surgeon to the Boston City Hospital and the Children's Hospital.

## YEW TREES IN CHURCHYARDS.

Two in England of Which Records Have Been Kept.

Now and again a record may be found in old church accounts, or in some other parish document, of the planting of trees in the English churchyards. When Thomas Ken, the author of "Morning and Evening Hymns," afterward bishop of Bath and Wells, was rector of East Woodhay, near Newbury, Eng., he planted, we learn, a yew tree in the churchyard. The tree stands on the north side of the church, and though planted over 200 years ago, its trunk only now measures in circumference some seven feet seven inches. At Portchester, on the north side of the Norman church which is situated within the castle walls, there stands a yew with an interesting history. It appears that the tree which formerly stood there was killed by the smoke from the kitchens of the French prisoners, some 8,000 of whom were confined in the castle during the war with Napoleon at the beginning of the last century. The church warden's book records the fact that on the departure of the French prisoners a new tree was planted in the place of the one that had been destroyed. The trunk of this yew tree, at the height of four feet from the ground, now measures seven feet two inches in circumference.

## HOTTEST SPOT ON THE EARTH.

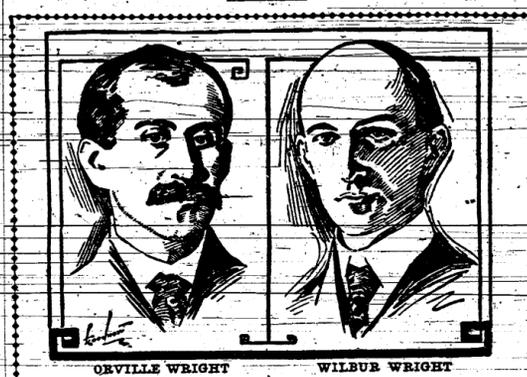
Musendam Peninsula Said to Hold That Unenviable Record.

The hottest place on earth is said to be the Musendam peninsula, at the entrance to the Persian gulf from the Ormuz islands. The scenery of the Elphinstone inlet to the peninsula is, both by day and by night, most desolate. The native can live in the place only from November to March. A cable station was once established on Telegraph island, but it had to be abandoned. Some of the men died, others went mad and the rest fled. In Malcolin inlet there is no sign of life. The rocks in the foreground are entirely red, the sea the most brilliant and intense blue, the distant mountains purple. The people of the peninsula are of a primitive type, and probably represent an Arab strain mingled with a fair-skinned stock. They live in rude stone huts and their principal food is fish.

**"Sopliana Dementia."**

"Every time John Jenks of Seattle, Wash., sees soup he goes crazy. Vermicelli, consommé, mulligatawny, 'oxtail or just bean soup—it's all the same to John. Every time he sees soup or a friend mentions soup, he shrieks and howls, and if he is offered it at table he grabs the dish with a maniacal yell and throws it up in the air. When it is noodles Jenks rubs 'em in his hair, and when it's potato he washes his face in it and yells like a fiend. This is the peculiar case agitating Seattle, and is the ground for a divorce applied for by Mrs. Shepherde Jenks who fears John's mania will spread.

## SEEK DOMINION OF AIR



Brothers Who Are Confident of Their Ability to Perfect Flying Machine.

production there of Wedekind's "The Awakening of Spring." The play had a run of more than 200 nights in Berlin, and the house at Hanover was sold out because there had been much discussion as to whether the comedy would allow the production. While the scene in the first act between Frau Bergman and her daughter was on a police officer strode upon the stage and demanded in a declamatory manner to see the license allowing "the child there" to act. The man of the law was not a little surprised to learn that "the child" was an adult and an actress of high standing, whose admirable makeup was an additional proof of her artistic talent.

**Too Mountainous.**

"Yes," said Slangey, "I tramped through Switzerland once."

"Come on!" exclaimed Dowter. "You never did."

"Sure I did, on the level."

"That proves you're lying. It's simply impossible to tramp through Switzerland on the level."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

**Another Thrust.**

Eva (reading novel)—She riveted her eyes.

Dick—You don't say?

Eva—And then she dropped them.

Dick—My! My! Just like a woman. She can never nail or rivet anything securely.—Chicago Daily News.

**Wanted a Nine-Shooter.**

"I want a good revolver," began the determined-looking man.

"Yes, sir," said the salesman. "Six chambers?"

"Why—er—you'd better make it a nine-chamber. I want it to use on a cat next door."

**Labor-Saving Pneumatic Hammer.**

In riveting with pneumatic hammers two men and one heater average 500 rivets in ten hours, whereas by hand 250 rivets is a good day's work for three men and one heater.

spread. The courts have the matter under advisement and the doctors are diagnosing this case of "sopliana dementia." Meantime polite folks, when John Jenks is invited to dine, make the cat eat the soup downstairs safe away from all suggestion to Mr. Jenks.

**The Practice.**

"Good gracious, Mrs. Ritter, what is all that noise and swearing about?"

"Sh! That's my husband, who is furiously angry because I disturbed him in his work to tell him the coal was out and we would have to order more to-day."

"Is his work so important?"

"Yes, he is writing a series of articles for a popular magazine on how always to keep sunshine and cheerfulness in the house."

**The Man He Admired.**

A number of men on the street were having a discussion as to who was the greatest inventor. Some said Edison, some Watt, some Morse, some one and some another. Finally a pawnbroker got in a word, and said: "Well, gentlemen, dose was good peoples, but I tells you dot-man-zol invented interest vas no slouch."

**Pessimism.**

Knicker—Man is born to trouble.

Bocker—Yes, if you try to picnic it rains, and if you eat indoors the cook leaves.—N. Y. Sun.

**Stuffing the Box.**

"Of course, the British tourist was saying, 'I understand that the winning party at your elections is the one that gets out the most voters.'"

"Not at all," replied the native; it's the party that puts in the most votes."—The Catholic Standard of Times.

**Prevented.**

"Do you believe a man should tell his wife everything?"

"Sure; but when does he ever get the chance to talk that long?"—Detroit Free Press.



## WAR MYSTERY SOLVED.

Story of the Escape of John Morgan from Ohio Penitentiary.

Ever since the escape of John Morgan, the famous confederate raider, from the Ohio penitentiary, insinuations have been made that Morgan and six of his comrades had outside assistance from southern sympathizers, and that Warden Nathaniel Medson connived at the escape.

Thomas W. Bullitt of Louisville, lieutenant in the Second Kentucky cavalry during the celebrated Morgan raid, has just visited the cell in the Ohio penitentiary in which he was confined in 1863-4 as a prisoner of war. This is Mr. Bullitt's first visit to the penitentiary since the escape.

"In very expressive terms he denies the insinuations regarding the escape. Accompanied by the deputy warden, Mr. Bullitt visited the cell in which he was confined and also that occupied by Morgan.

"There was no outside help in the escape," said Mr. Bullitt. "I know, because I was in with the plan from the first, and I helped dig the tunnel



## At Work in the Tunnel.

through which the men escaped. The whole thing was planned by Capt. Thomas Hines, and the hole through the floor was in his cell. It was kept absolutely secret, even from our own men.

"Not more than a dozen or fifteen knew anything about it until the last day, when we were unable to keep it from them any longer. I knew about it because I helped with the work. I am positive that not a single person on the outside knew a thing about it. And I'll say this about Merion, who was warden at the time; I never did like him. I disliked him exceedingly, but he did not know a thing about the escape. There has been some suspicion that there was some connivance on his part, but it is absolutely untrue.

"The work was all done with case knives, which we stole from the dining room, and one shovel, which one of the men stole somewhere. It was used in digging the tunnel."

Mr. Bullitt told an interesting story of the escape. He assisted the other men to get away, but did not go himself because his cell was near the end of the cell block—No. 4—and a guard stood near it. It was feared this guard would hear him if he made an attempt, so he decided he should stay behind.

Capt. Hines, who had cell 19, commenced the work, digging through the floor under his bed. Every morning he would clean his cell up, nicely, and put everything in such prime condition that the guard would simply take a look at the inside, without making an examination.

"During the day, when the men were allowed the freedom of the corridors for exercise, down through this hole the men would climb," said Mr. Bullitt. "The cell tier was built on an archway, and in here there was plenty of room to work. The distances were carefully measured off, and holes dug up to the cells from below. When the floor had been sufficiently removed that a stamp of the foot would break it through, work would be started on another cell."

"At the same time work was going on in the tunnel. On the day of Gen. Morgan's escape he changed cells with his brother, 'Big Dick' Morgan. A hole had been dug into Dick's cell. In this way the general escaped, the brother staying behind.

"Four of the seven men who escaped are dead," said Mr. Bullitt. "Smith, I have not seen for two years, and I am not certain whether he is living, but I think he is. McGee and one other I lost track of soon after the war and I don't know whether they are living."

Mr. Bullitt was a prisoner from August, 1863, until early in the spring of 1864. Only the commissioned officers were confined, and only a part of them were put in the Ohio penitentiary, the others being taken to Allegheny, Pa. Mr. Bullitt knew but little about the prison, as the Morgan men were not allowed to work in the shops.

"The only part of the inside of the penitentiary I ever got to see was my corridor, and what I could see while being marched across the court to my mess. We often wished they would put us to work in the shops. We would have taken the prison if they had."

Mr. Bullitt came near making his visit to the prison on the anniversary of Morgan's escape. It was November 27, 1863, and his visit was only a few days later, 41 years after the escape.

**His Idea of a Birthday.**

An up-to-date young mother, who is also a member of the Mothers' club had determined to inculcate in her five-year-old son early the true spirit of charity. On the eve of Washington's birthday as Charley was being put to bed by his mother, she said to him: "Now be a good boy, for tomorrow is Washington's birthday."

"Oh, my," sighed Charley, "must I give him a present, too?"

## What Becomes of the Golf Balls?

In the afternoons when the dishes are washed up Ciss goes and sits down by the golf links. There's a place where many of the gentlemen send their balls over. Ciss takes a basket of apples with her and when a ball comes near her she puts it in her basket under the apples. Then when the gentlemen come and look for it they can't find it and they think it must have gone down stream.

Ciss sells the balls to her young man that lives in the village. He gives her twopence apiece for them and he sells them himself to the makers for sixpence.—Grand Magazine.

## Alphabet in Bible Verse.

In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of God of Heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

But, still more wonderful, in the eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah is contained every letter, including finals of the Hebrew language.

## How a Cat Caught Two Rats.

I once had a cat who did a rather remarkable ratting feat. He took a two young rats on the eaves of a low that stable roof, and caught one in the usual way. The other jumped on to an elderberry tree just below.

Bob, however, not satisfied with the one, grasped it firmly in his mouth, and then jumped headlong for the other. Either he was very lucky or extraordinarily agile, for he fell to the ground with one rat still in his mouth and the other in his paws, and promptly killed them both.—Scotsman.

## Crowded Out.

"I put myself into my playing," remarked the ardent musician.

"That," replied Miss Cayenne, "may explain why it is sometimes difficult to recognize the composer."

## Cupid's Mearty Appetite.

"You know," said the soulful youth, "music is the food of love."

"Nonsense!" replied the practical fellow. "My love prefers lobster salad, terrarin and other expensive fodder."

## The Epworth League.

The Epworth league was formed by representatives of various young people societies of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cleveland, O., May 14, 1889.

## On the Spot.

Many a girl has been proposed to because she happened to be at the right place just after the young man had been jilted.

## A Difficult Job.

It's mighty hard for a girl to get sentimental with a man who has just lost his job.—Atlanta Journal.

## Cause and Effect.

Great results usually arise from great dangers.—Herodotus.

## Monkeys Fond of Onions.

Monkeys are the only animals which are fond of onions.

## Good Results of Irrigation.

Irrigation is enlarging the oases of the Sahara desert.

## Happy Definition.

Genius is a combination of aspiration and inspiration.—Irish Proverb.

## Retreat, Michigan

## Courage and Patience.

If you imagine that you "have a kick coming" just think of Mrs. Bella Cook, aged 87 years, and bedridden for 53 years, supporting herself all that time. She certainly gives an example of courage and patience that calls for admiration.—New York Herald.

## Each in Its Proper Place.

You cannot make a whistle out of a pig's tail, or from a whistle produce the curling appendage that gives grace to the pig. But each in the proper place may swell the music in the orchestra of life and make music that shall uplift the race.

## Souvenir of Two Battlefields.

A cane has been presented to the governor of Virginia that is a souvenir of two battlefields. The cane is of hickory, and was cut from the famous field of Chancellorsville, and the handle is a deer foot, the animal being killed in the Wilderness.

## Distance of Earth from Sun.

During the winter the earth is nearest to the sun, being then 89,897,000 miles away. During the summer it is furthest away, 92,963,000 miles. The average or mean distance of the two bodies is 91,430,000 miles.

## Test Case for Smallpox.

It was Lady Mary Montague who introduced into England the principle of inoculation for smallpox. She learned this in Constantinople, and first tried its efficacy on her own son before giving it to the world.

## Comparative Riches.

He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine!—Jeremy Taylor.

## Superstition in Persia.

One of the greatest traits of the misgovernment in Persia is to find means for counteracting the gross superstition that exists there among the common people.

## Health-Economy

**Calumet Baking Powder**  
Best by Test

## FOR BEST BAKING

**"STATE SEAL" FLOUR**  
Whitest and Best  
Get your Feed Ground at the  
**Manchester Roller Mills**  
**LONIER & HOFFER**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**Grain, Hay and Straw**  
Long Distance Bell Phone No. 13