

Manchester Enterprise

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Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

TRIP LAKESIDE BRANCH—LANSING DIVISION.

Way	Express	Mail	Way	Express	Mail
From Ypsilanti.			To Ypsilanti.		
6:30 A.M.	Ypsilanti	4:00 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	Ypsilanti	3:10 P.M.
7:10 " "	Pittsford	3:30 " "	4:55 " "	Pittsford	2:55 " "
7:45 " "	Shelby	3:05 " "	4:30 " "	Shelby	2:30 " "
8:15 " "	Bridgeville	2:35 " "	4:05 " "	Bridgeville	2:05 " "
8:45 " "	Manchester	2:05 " "	3:40 " "	Manchester	1:40 " "
9:15 " "	Brooklyn	1:35 " "	3:10 " "	Brooklyn	1:10 " "
9:45 " "	Hilldale	1:05 " "	2:40 " "	Hilldale	8:45 A.M.
10:15 " "	Chicago	12:40 " "	2:10 " "	Chicago	8:15 A.M.

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JACKSON BRANCH—DETROIT DIVISION.

Way	Express	Mail	Way	Express	Mail
From Jackson.			To Jackson.		
6:10 A.M.	Jackson	2:45 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	Jackson	1:00 P.M.
6:40 " "	Napoleon	2:15 " "	7:00 " "	Napoleon	10:30 A.M.
7:10 " "	Manitou	1:45 " "	6:35 " "	Manitou	10:00 A.M.
7:40 " "	Manchester	1:15 " "	6:10 " "	Manchester	9:30 A.M.
8:10 " "	River Raisin	12:45 " "	5:45 " "	River Raisin	9:00 A.M.
8:40 " "	Clinton	12:15 " "	5:20 " "	Clinton	8:30 A.M.
9:10 " "	Townsend	11:45 " "	5:00 " "	Townsend	8:00 A.M.
9:40 " "	Adrian	11:15 " "	4:35 " "	Adrian	7:35 A.M.
10:10 " "	Toledo	10:45 " "	4:10 " "	Toledo	7:10 A.M.
10:40 " "	Cleveland	10:15 " "	3:45 " "	Cleveland	6:45 A.M.
11:10 " "	Buffalo	9:45 " "	3:20 " "	Buffalo	6:20 A.M.
11:40 " "	Chicago	9:15 " "	3:00 " "	Chicago	6:00 A.M.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Fellows has built an addition to her house.

Henry Rushton lost a valuable colt by lock-jaw on Tuesday.

People are selecting their holiday gifts. That's right; begin early.

Mrs. W. H. Henion, who has been sick for several weeks, is recovering.

Monday was a good day for business and our merchants were very busy.

The German workmen's ball on New Year's, Monday, will be their 16th annual.

Saturday was a very bad day to be out, and consequently our streets were almost deserted.

Goodrich Conklin has moved here and is about settled in his new residence on Ann Arbor street.

Two blind men from New York are to give a lecture and concert at Goodyear Hall to-morrow evening.

The German workmen's society will have a dance at Goodyear Hall on Monday evening, January 2d.

"The Recesses of Human Experience" is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning at 10:30, at the universalist church.

Two men and two bears were in town on Tuesday, but the committee on license wanted a dollar before the show began, so they left for other fields.

The Sunday schools should be full now. Encourage your children to go, perhaps they will become attached to the school and hereafter be a regular attendant. Open the doors for the children.

Saturday evening was rainy, dark and muddy, yet a fair audience greeted Schiedell Bros' minstrels at Goodyear Hall. If the weather had been favorable the house would have been packed. The troupe is made up of a lot of gentlemen, selected for their particular lines, and the combination is such that all tastes were gratified and the entertainment was appreciated.

For three or four Saturdays in succession the weather has changed and rain has fallen quite copiously, and the succeeding Sundays have been rainy until tonight, when a cold wave would pass over and the next day would be quite cold. Last Sunday the monotony was varied by a lively snow storm, but the ground being warm the snow melted as fast as it fell.

James Kelly, commander of Comstock Post, G. A. R., has received a circular letter from Commissioner Black, of the pension bureau at Washington, asking for a list of names of all soldiers in this section who were prisoners of war. Upon receipt of the list, cards will be prepared and mailed to those reported, so that the history of their service and captivity may be obtained. It is hoped that something may be done for the brave defenders of our nation.

At a regular meeting of Manchester Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, on Friday evening, Dec. 9th, the following officers were elected:

Sir Kt. Comdr.—N. Schmid.

"Lieut. Comdr.—W. L. Watkins.

"Past.—Frank Maginn.

"Prelate.—Fred Steinkohl.

"Physician.—Dr. C. F. Kapp.

"Finance Keeper.—T. B. Ratter.

"Record.—Dr. A. B. Conklin.

"Sergeant.—A. G. Case.

"Master at Arms.—A. W. Spencer.

"1st Master Guards.—H. K. Berger.

"2d.—Daniel L. Hoffman.

"Picket.—Fred Spatant.

Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Master Workman.—J. C. Gordanier.

General Foreman.—Geo. Nible.

Overseer.—H. L. Rose.

Recorder.—C. Naumann.

Financier.—Wm. Kirchgesner.

Receiver.—G. A. Fausel.

Guide.—Ed. E. Root.

Inside Watch.—J. Schanz.

Outside Watch.—Theo. Morschauer.

Trustee.—Jacob Knapp.

Physician.—Dr. C. F. Kapp.

Representative to Grand Lodge.—N. Schmid; alternate, Wm. Kirchgesner.

AS DAYS GO DOWN THE WEST.

As days go down the west, and tender stars

All runneth about with heavens blue come forth

And set their lightships in the trackless sea

Whose highways stretch away from south to north

I think my days have risen in the east

And flashed like meteors from hill to hill

Set full of sunny hours, till evening came

To close them like rose petals soft and still

And that my work but poorly hath been done

And that my day in silence hath been set

With saddened eyes I look into the west

And watch it pass away with keen regret

Those precious moments lost in dreaming mood

Those perfect hours forever past me by

Small wonder that new stars are blurred with tears

And old days wafted heavenward with a sigh

—Marion Manville in Lippincott's.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF ATHLETICS.

What the Gymnasium is Doing—Reducing

the Side Development.

What the gymnasium is doing for the

strength and vigor of the masses in some

of our institutions of learning may be in-

ferred from a single illustration taken

from the records at Harvard university.

In the year 1880, 778 men were physi-

cally examined. The strongest man out

of this number showed in strength of

lungs, back, legs, chest and arms, as in-

dicated on the chart, a grand total of

675.2. At the close of the summer term

of the present year the highest strength

test recorded was 1,272.8, and there were

over 200 men in college whose total

strength test surpassed the highest test of

1880. This general gymnasium work is

therefore reducing the one-sided devel-

opment once so common with athletic spe-

cialists.

It must not be forgotten, however, that

there is a development peculiar to the

runner, jumper, wrestler, oarsman, gym-

nast, ball player, heavy lifter, etc., and

any one familiar with athletics at the

present day can easily recognize one of

these specialists. The same training

that produced those matchless specimens

of human development embodied in the

statues of the Gladiator, the Athlete,

Hercules, Apollo and Mercury of old,

would produce the same results under

similar circumstances at the present time.

With every kind of physical exercise,

the qualities at first required are the equal-

ity and length developed. Speed and en-

durance are required of the runner, and

these are the qualities that come to him

by practice. In a like manner, skill and

activity come to the gymnast and ball

player; and strength and stability to the

oarsman and weight thrower. Most of

these qualities are accompanied by phys-

ical characteristics. If it were not for

the recognized tendency of certain exer-

cises to produce certain results, it would

be impossible to prescribe special work

for individual cases. All men, however,

who practice athletics for the same

length of time and under similar condi-

tions do not attain identical results in

their physical proportions or the same

degree of success in their athletic achieve-

ments.

In order to illustrate some of the dis-

tinguishing features that characterize the

development of successful athletes, I have

selected representative members of the

different athletic organizations in the

universities of Yale and Harvard, a few

of whom distinguished themselves within

the last two years, by breaking all pre-

vious college records for certain events.

The photographs of these men, in spite

of their dissimilarity, show us certain

characteristics common to certain figures,

and marked peculiarities of another kind

will accompany others. Some of these

characteristics are not readily detected by

the eye, but appear distinctly in the

charts.—D. A. Sargent, M. D., in Scrib-

ner's Magazine.

Irish Peat Bogs and Beggars.

A tourist correspondent writes as fol-

lows concerning the peat bogs of Ireland:

"There are low lying fields where the

turf has been compacted by time until the

beet or blackest peat is well along toward

a coal formation. This substance is cut

with a long, sharp spade into little blocks

that are left to dry in the sun; and the

present drought has given the best season

for curing peat that this land has had for

a score of years. Each little cabin has

its pile of peat as symmetrically arranged

as a New England wood pile. The ten-

ants of the estates are permitted to cut

peat sufficient for their own modest

wants. We saw the inside of several

cabins, with their turf fire, the little

black pot, the table, a chair or two, and

the dresser or shelves, with the patri-

otically small, carefully cherished array

of china. There is one room or more, with

the contracted loft above, the pigs, the

One of the Late Pastimes.

One of the most interesting of the so-

called "pastimes," which have of late

been introduced into the home circle

under the name of art, is that of model-

ing in wax. It is not only interesting

and amusing; it is instructive. A pound

of wax will keep a large family quiet and

busy for a whole evening, and aside from

the often curious results of the two or

three hours' work, there has been gained

an idea of anatomy which the workers

were quite unaware of. It is easier to

model a head, such as it is, in wax, than

to make a drawing; the light and shade

is made with every pressure and there is

nothing flat, so that it is a more prolific

medium than charcoal and paper. At

first the amateur produces a rather

archaic object, but during the evening,

after he has had a little facility added to

his hand, he will discover that he has

become more of an observer than he was

conscious of. He will also glance up

from his work and look at some member

of the family to locate the ear, or eye, or

chin, and so by degrees he constructs a

really good head and in a week's time is

able to obtain a likeness of some mem-

ber of the family. So little by little, the

arts are creeping into the shop and home.

It is by this medium we shall be able to

add more interest to the higher and more

complete arts and the observer who has

handled the wax at home will be better

able to pass judgment on a piece of

sculpture than he was before his "pas-

time" trials at modeling.—American

Art.

According to The London Globe, a

hermetically sealed bottle of wine was

in 1877 exhumed from the Roman ceme-

tery of Aliscamps, near Arles, and its

contents were analyzed by Berthel, the

well known French chemist. The analy-

sis shows that the liquid had retained its

vinous character and contained 4.1-2 per

cent of alcohol.—New York Tribune.

Glassblowers' Checks.

Glassblowers' checks become thin and

lose their elasticity by the continued

blowing. They hang down like inverted

pockets and grow useless. It is a mat-

ter of record, it is said, that both here

and in Europe glass workers have blown

holes through their cheeks.—New York

Sun.

On account of the stench arising from

the millions of dead salmon in the

McCloud river, trout fishing along that

stream is robbed of its charms. The

smell of the decaying fish is attracting

bears by the wholesale.—Yreka (Cal.)

Union.

Advertisements in this column under this

heading will be inserted for one cent a word for each

insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted

for an advertisement.

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Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Can-

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