



Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN
meet in their hall over Hensler's store
on second and fourth Tuesday evenings
at 8 o'clock. G. H. BELL, W. M.
G. NATHAN, Sec.

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 142, F. & A. M.
meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening,
at 8 o'clock. Full moon. Visiting brothers
are invited to attend.
E. M. ROOT, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 45, R. A. M.
meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock. Full moon. Com-
pulsory attendance.
J. H. KINGOLEY, H. P.
J. A. GOODMAN, Sec.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, NO. 24, R. A. S. M.
assemble at Masonic Hall Tuesday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock. Full moon. All visiting
brothers are invited to attend.
E. M. CONKLIN, T. L. M.
MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

COMSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. O. P.
meet at the hall over Hensler's store. All
visiting comrades invited to attend.
Rev. L. L. CARR, Adjutant.

MANCHESTER TENT, NO. 141, K. O. T. M.
meet at Odd Fellows hall over Miss Pre-
ston's military store, the second Friday of
each month. Visiting knights are invited
to attend.
T. B. BAILEY, Com.
G. E. LEWIS, Record Keeper.

Business Cards.

**J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Pub-
lic.** Collections and all other business
left with him will receive prompt attention.
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Manchester, Mich.
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Manchester, - Michigan.

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MANCHESTER, MICH.
Sales in Village or Country will be promptly
attended on reasonable terms.
Dates may be made at the Enterprise office.

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Pure Bred White and Barred Plymouth Rocks
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Fresh Lager Beer

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Michigan.**

IF YOU WANT

ADVERTISING,

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NEWS OF THE STATE.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Republican State Convention Names
Judge Frank A. Hooker, of Charlotte,
to Succeed Judge Morse, and John W.
Jochim for Secretary of State.

The Republican state convention was
held in Grand Rapids to nominate a
candidate for secretary of state, to fill
vacancy and a candidate for associate
justice of the supreme court. D. E.

Alward, of Clare, was made temporary
chairman; Theron F. Giddings, of Ka-
lamazoo, temporary secretary. Com-
mittees reported and the temporary or-
ganization was made permanent.

Nominations were then in order, the
rules were suspended and John W.
Jochim, of Marquette county, was
named for secretary of state, for the
full term by a rising vote. The nomi-
nation of a candidate for associate

justice of the supreme court to fill
Judge Morse's chair was taken up and
was the struggle of the day. The can-
didates before the convention were
Judge E. D. Kline, of Ann Arbor;
Judge Frank A. Hooker, of Charlotte;
Judge R. E. Pearler, of Charlotte;
Judge W. Mitchell, of Ionia; Judge Ed-
ward Cahill, of Lansing; Hon. H. H.

Hatch, of Bay City; Judge Aaron V.
McAlvay, of Manistee, and Judge C. C.
Ellsworth, of Greenville.

Judge Hooker led from the first ball-
ot and on the fourth the race had
narrowed down to Hooker and Cahill,
the former being chosen by a vote of
385 to 246. The nomination was made
unanimous. The officers of the con-
vention and the city of Grand Rapids

were thanked. The convention in-
sisted upon seeing Judge Hooker and
he was escorted to the platform. Judge
Hooker briefly thanked the convention
for the honor and spoke briefly on the
history of the Republican party.

State League of Republican Clubs.
The fifth annual convention of the
State League of Republican clubs was
also held in Grand Rapids on the same
day. President Patton and Mayor W.
J. Stuart exchanged the usual courtesies
and President Patton delivered his
annual address. Secretary Baxter's
report was read and speeches were
made by Hon. John T. Rich and others.

Philip T. Colgrove, of Hastings, was
elected president for the ensuing year.
In the evening a rally was held at
Hartman's hall and speeches by J. Sloat
Fassett, of New York, Hon. John T.
Rich and others were listened to by a
large gathering of people.

A Tecumseh Boy Soldiers in Chicago.
L. E. Stewart, a son of Celery
King H. L. Stewart, of Tecumseh, was
found dead in Washington park,
Chicago, and his suspension is that he
committed suicide. Mr. Stewart was a
bright, and promising young man,
about 24 or 25 years old, and had been
employed in a real estate office in
Chicago. His parents are among the
most wealthy and influential people in
Tecumseh.

An incident occurred a year ago
which has a bearing on his act. He
was riding one evening with a young
lady in whom he was much interested
when his horse became frightened and
ran away. The young lady was thrown
out and instantly killed. When Stewart
was a boy his father was a diamond
miner and he was a diamond miner
himself. It is thought that his
despondency was due in some measure
to the interest he felt in the young
lady.

Ran Down by a Fishing Tug.
A fishing tug ran down a boat con-
taining Levi Frazer and Frank Cron-
quette. Cronquette was drowned, but
Frazer succeeded in swimming to the
breakwater. The tug carried no lights
as is required by the marine laws, and
the master of the vessel is now liable
to a revocation of his license, the
death of a heavy fine, a civil suit for
damages and prosecution for man-
slaughter. Proceedings against the
owner and master of the tug will
doubtless be commenced as soon as the
government officers have concluded
their investigation into the circum-
stances of the accident.

Four Killed in the Eureka Mine.
Four men fell 200 feet down a shaft
in the Eureka mine near Bessemer
and were killed. They were Frank
Bender, John Leorn, Julius McKalely
and John Random. Two were married
and leave families. The four men
with two others employed in the mine,
started to ride up in the skip. When
200 feet from the bottom the skip
dipped and the four companions being
hauled to the bottom of the shaft,
where they were crushed to death. It
was contrary to orders for the men to
ride in the skips, and the coroner's
jury therefore exonerated the company
from blame.

Shot at a Woodchuck.
C. A. Lewis while hunting in the
woods west of Grand Rapids saw some-
thing move behind a log, and thinking
it a woodchuck, blazed away. Upon
going to pick of his game he found
he had killed the head and face of
Peter Van Dervliet, who was
slight hunting, full of shot. The
wounds are serious and may result
fatally.

Albert Edge, of West Bay City, had
every muscle and nerve torn from one
of his arms by a charge of shot from a
gun accidentally discharged while
hunting.

A Clerk's Experience with Gasoline.
Robert Blakely, a clerk at Well's
hardware store at Big Rapids drew
from an outdoor tank some gasoline.
Lighting a match to see if his measure
was full he was immediately enveloped
in flames. He rushed through the
flames fairly ablaze, and by the time
assistance put out the fire, was terribly
burned about the face, head and arms.
The fire department was called out and
prevented the big boiler tank from ex-
ploding. Merchant Wells was consid-
erably burned.

The apple crop in Calhoun county is
a complete failure. Upon good author-
ity it is claimed that the entire crop
would not fill a car.

AROUND THE STATE.

Olivet college is still without a presi-
dent. Woodland has a puppy with four
well developed ears.

Ironwood is to be a free delivery
town after December 1.

Big Rapids has a new fire alarm sys-
tem and it works to a charm.

Calhoun county is experiencing con-
siderable difficulty in securing school
teachers.

The Harrington estate will build a
five-story hotel at Port Huron, costing
\$150,000.

The body of an unknown man has
been pulled out of Portage lake, near
Houghton.

Louis Johnson, living five miles from
Grand Haven fell from a wagon and
broke his neck.

A little 8 year old son of J. L. Har-
vey, of Kalamazoo, was run over and
killed by a train.

On account of taxation, the Loud
company will remove its mills from Au-
Sable to Tawas City.

A young son of August Cramer was
run over and crushed to death by a
wagon at Menominee.

Henry Clinton, an ex-gold cure pa-
tient at Pontiac, was run down by an
engine and killed. He was intoxicated.

David Due's baby of Ypsilanti, fell
out of bed into a pail of water, and
was drowned when found by the par-
ents.

Apple trees in the orchard of J. F.
Blodgett, of Homer, have blossomed
three times this season and yet bear no
fruit.

Oats in Wexford county yield well.
One farmer reports having harvested
180 bushels of grain from eight bushels
of seed.

A company has been formed to mine
a four-foot vein of coal discovered on
John Carter's farm two miles from
Jackson.

Benton Harbor officers have picked
up 20 dynamite cartridges in different
parts of the town, thrown about for a
purpose unknown.

Caddie H. Perkins, D. G. T., L. O. T.
has organized Alpha's fourth live.
The live was named in honor of Dr.
R. K. Ada L. Johnson.

Mrs. T. Rowley, of Chicago, cap-
tured a muskallunge at Saginaw
measuring three feet eight inches in
length and weighing 18 pounds.

Deer are reported more plentiful this
year in the upper peninsula than for
many years before. The present game
law is given credit for the increase.

Jonas Weed, of Royalton, died of
cholera morbus, being ill but a few
hours. It came so near being a case of
cholera, that the people were much
alarmed.

A hive of Lady Macabees was or-
ganized at Silverwood, Tuscola county,
with 23 charter members, by Miss Hine
West, great lieutenant commander
L. O. T. M.

Large tracts of timber oak in Osceola
county have been denuded of their
leaves by the army worm. Now im-
mense flocks of blackbirds are preying
on the worm.

Smith Woolsey, a highly respected
pioneer of Albion committed suicide
by hanging. He had not been well
for some time past, but had shown no
signs of insanity.

Deer shooting is now in order in the
upper peninsula and will continue one
month. At many points deer have
been seen in herds browsing in the
openings like sheep.

St. Louis is to have a big new flour-
ing mill and is to have it at once.
James Henry and John Fuger are the
principal stockholders in the new com-
pany organized to build it.

The Michigan Patriot, the People's
party organ at Battle Creek, has been
suspended as reported, but has been
removed to Lake Linden, Houghton
county, to secure a bonus of \$1,500.

During a storm at Ludington George
Anderson was struck and instantly
killed by lightning while lowering a
window. Much damage was also done
to houses and barns in that vicinity.

Elizabeth Waters died of cholera
morbus at Muskegon. The report was
that it was a case of Asiatic
cholera. The health officers burned all
the clothing and bedding belonging to
the woman.

During a thunder storm which passed
north of Merrill, a boy about 14 or 15
years of age, son of Frank Kastrow,
who was visiting his uncle, August
Schmidt, five miles northeast of the
village, was struck and instantly killed
by lightning.

James Weed died in Royalton town-
ship, five miles south of Clinton. He
was hastily buried some days ago,
the attending physician pronouncing the
symptoms those of Asiatic cholera. As
no other cases have been reported the
alarm is subsiding.

Antoine H. Lawrence, accidentally
shot himself in the abdomen while
cleaning a flobert target rifle at Grand
Rapids and died from the effects. The
bullet penetrated the intestines. He
leaves a widow and three young chil-
dren and other relatives in Pennsylv-
ania.

The school year at the Michigan
Mining school has commenced. There
are 77 students in attendance, an in-
crease of about 10 over the highest
previous number. There are 16 seniors,
31 juniors and 30 freshmen. The new
men are in a general preparation, the
best class yet entered, and are from all
parts of the country—Texas, Missouri,
Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois, New York
and Montana, have each representa-
tives, but the bulk are from this state.

Fire broke out in the residence of
George A. Cresser, station agent of D.
L. & N. railroad at Beech station, and
before it could be got under control,
the flames had spread to the depot ad-
joining. In a few minutes both build-
ings were wholly destroyed, including
the furnishings, telegraph instruments,
etc. The wind was blowing severely
at the time and the flames communi-
cated to an adjacent grocery store as
well as to Towar's milk depot and lee
houses. The total loss will be about
\$15,000.

FRENCH CENTENARY.

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF

THE FIRST REPUBLIC.

A Grand Celebration of the Event in
Paris Which was Participated in by
Thousands—Magnificent Floats and
a Huge Procession.

One hundred years ago the Republic
of France was founded and the battle
of "Mars-la-Tour" occurred.

It was determined to celebrate the two
events in an appropriate manner, and
M. Bouvard, architect of the city of
Paris, was appointed commissioner-
general of the fete.

The streets of the city were crowded with
spectators. Around the Pantheon a
dense crowd gathered. President Car-
not and the members of the ministry
arrived at the Pantheon and their ap-
pearance was the signal for the ar-
riving of the Marseillaise by the military
bands. The President and his party
were received with enthusiastic accla-
mations.

M. Loubet, the prime minister, deliv-
ered the oration. He described the
birth of the republic, which he said
would strive to give a pacific solution
to social questions. M. Floquet fol-
lowed.

In the afternoon two caivalades sim-
ilar in number and costume started
from the Palais de l'Industrie in the
Champs Elysee. One cavalcade crossed
the Seine and passed through the "au-
bourg St. Germain and Latin quarter,"
while the other traversed the place de
la Concorde and reached the Grand
Boulevard through the Rue

Royale. At the head of each proces-
sion marched a platoon of cavalymen,
real soldiers, attired in the uniform of
the 18th century, the musicians play-
ing airs of that epoch. The costume of
the cavalcades was of the period. In
the Cavalcade of the "Marseillaise,"
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ing airs of that epoch. The costume of
the cavalcades was of the period. In
the Cavalcade of the "Marseillaise,"

Then came magnificent cars filled
with men representing the famous
characters of the period. Interspersed
were bodies on foot attired like the
trades corporations of the anti-revo-
lutionary time. The cavalcades of
the "Marseillaise" and the "Marseillaise"
of Washington stood hand in
hand. Women and children and groups
of singers were also scattered through
the procession. Some 4,000 persons
were in line, 2,000 for each procession.
Each car cost about \$2,000 and the ex-
penses of the whole fete amounted to
about \$50,000.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.
Accused of Crookedness by His Partner
He Sends a Bullet Into His Brain.

Wm. F. Canady, of North Carolina,
formerly sergeant-at-arms of the senate
was found dead in his room at
Washington. The circumstances are
that Canady and Col. J. Q. A.
Houghton, a former member of Gen.
Hancock's staff, were operating a busi-
ness known as the "Patent Guaranty
Co.," the latter being the financial
head of the firm. On the morning of
the discovery of the body a gentleman
passing the office of the company
heard faint cries of help. The police
were summoned and found Mr. Canady
bound to a door knob and gagged, the
safe open and a pile of burnt papers on
the hearth of the grate. Mr. Canady
was released and his partner sent for.
Canady told Houghton that the burglar
had entered his room, sleeping room,
which adjoined the office, and at a knife's
point forced him to open the safe.
They took \$2,000 in money and then
burned all the valuable papers, after
having bound and gagged him (Canady).
Houghton became very indig-
nant, accused Canady of lying and said
he would have him arrested; he then
left. A short time later a shot was
heard in Canady's room and he was
found dead, a bullet hole entirely
through his head and a revolver by his
side. He left a note saying "I am
sorry," and a list of names. The case
has not yet been solved. The affair is
very mysterious and will be investigated.

Mrs. Cleveland and Abraham Lincoln.
The late Mrs. Cleveland was the plain-
tiff in a suit tried before Justice Brad-
ley at Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Cleveland
owned some valuable real estate in
Omaha, it being her share of the
Omaha portion of the Polson estate.
Among other of her tenants here is
Abraham Lincoln Record, whose black-
smith shop is on the Cleveland prop-
erty. It was alleged that Record was
behind his rent, and Mrs. Cleveland
sued him for the same. The case was
tried before Justice Bradley, and
Col. J. Q. A. Houghton, a former mem-
ber of Gen. Hancock's staff, was oper-
ating a business known as the "Patent
Guaranty Co.," the latter being the
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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT O. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934

The latest story is only a manifestation of the prevailing realism in fiction. Unhappily, however, it does not seem to have occurred to some of its practitioners that realism ought to be real.

It is called "commencement," not because the graduate then begins to learn his first real knowledge of life, but because in the old days the graduating exercises were held at the beginning of the college year.

It is becoming quite the fashion for big ships to tow down little ones. Captains of the little ships, provided they are going to the bottom, view the custom with a perhaps not unbecomingly morose expression. They are, however, merely sharpening their knives and start out for new harrows. If the ocean cannot be enlarged, the foghorn stimulated, or the lookout's eyes sharpened, the only safe place for the little ship is the drydock.

It is almost every man's privilege, and it becomes his duty, to live within his means—not up to, but within them. Wealth does make the man, but should never be taken as a sign of his worth. It is not the man's duty to be rich, but to be contented should always be secured when it can be by the practice of economy and self-denial to only a moderate extent. It should be secured, not so much for others, as to secure to the consciousness of independence, and the constant satisfaction which comes from the acquisition and retention of it.

One of the zoologists of the British Museum of natural history is kept on exhibition for the detection of science and nursery maids some years ago made a learned, and with respect to the age of powers of the lion in the London Zoo, and he came to the startling conclusion by counting the rings in the cuticle, that the mother must have been over five thousand years old, and he gave it as his opinion that the original Garden of Eden snake may be traveling around yet, if he has not been an accident or a British tourist.

The enunciation of the simple principle underlying the lost art of teaching language tells the story of this. That there is but one way, nature's way, in which language can be effectively taught or learned; and that this method is precisely the one that is used in the French, or any language unfamiliar to the student, old or young, that is for the student in which he had already learned to talk, and the teacher is a child of English parents heard from word of English spoken from the day of his birth, but were set to learn the language from a dictionary and grammar. Not for years, and the most cases never, would be obtained the command of it given by a few years of practice in speaking it.

In these days people smile at the printed pictures of the queer-looking ship of the fifteenth century in the Christopher Columbus navigated the Atlantic just as the people of Columbus time doubtless smiled at the pictures of the queer-looking ships in which the old Greeks sailed. They are, however, then, let us say, too much set upon when we contrast the ocean steamship of today with the caravel or the trireme that after times of the hundred years hence may be, even though at the pictures of the steamships of which we now boast. They may say, "Why, that's the steamship of 1919, the odd-looking thing, odd things made of iron (laughter) and propelled by steam (great laughter)."

Every man with wit enough to earn money ought to know that money can earn only a certain rate of profit. In some cases, where the money is taken, the rate is higher, but even then the range is small. And in no business under the sun is it possible to realize anything remotely approaching the promised return of investment. Either, then, they intend to swindle the investor, or else to swindle somebody else in order to pay him a profit. The latter cannot be legitimately. If the latter, then the man who goes into the business is precisely on a par with the buyer of "green goods." And yet, as we have said, the rate of profit in spite of promises impossible of fulfillment these concerns are busy all over the country, and the receipts of many of them run into the millions.

Most of the opium smuggled into this country comes through the region around Puget Sound. The country in this neighborhood offers great natural advantages for smuggling, and these have been supplemented by the coming to this region of the shoreward smuggling. There is an iron door in the purpose of lessening the use of this dangerous stimulant. The duty does not have the profit of smuggling. Why not try the policy of making the duty less, and limiting the sale by requiring drugstores to pay a certain amount for the sale of opium and all other stimulating drugs? By this system this drug sale would be placed under some restrictions, which is badly needed.

REMARKABLE TRANCES.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE NARROWLY ESCAPED BURIAL ALIVE.

By MAT O. BLOSSER

A man who could induce an attack of epilepsy at will, and who had the power to arrange for the burial of the dead.

Perhaps the most remarkable case on record is that of Colonel T. T. T. This gentleman could induce an attack of epilepsy at will. When he did so he assumed every appearance of a man of epilepsy. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

A case recorded by Plutarch would seem to support the theory that during such periods of protracted insensibility the spirit of the sleeper, freed from the body, wanders away to the ordinary scene. A man named Theophrastus, he tells us, was once taken by a seizure and was buried alive. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

Arrangements were made for his burial on the third day after his fall. He revived, much to the consternation of his friends, and the whole town of the man's life had changed. Previously his character was but a mediocre one, and a victim of his own insanity. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

Dr. Tassavani records an account of a man who, after being buried for several days, was found to be alive. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

It cannot be doubted that in numerous cases of cataleptic trances the patient has been buried alive. It is, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

Several remarkable narrow escapes from being buried alive are mentioned. A Mr. G., who had been ill some time, fell into a coma. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased. He was, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

Every man with wit enough to earn money ought to know that money can earn only a certain rate of profit. In some cases, where the money is taken, the rate is higher, but even then the range is small. And in no business under the sun is it possible to realize anything remotely approaching the promised return of investment.

When the electric alarm was caused among the fire by the statement that the new light was an active one, taken of the fire, and advantage was taken of the temporary panic by a celebrated maker of "green goods." The man who took place on the market a wonderful "freckle-proof" was the use of which would secure immunity from the deadly disease of freckles.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON—OCT. 2—SAUL OF TARSUS CONVERTED.

Golden Text: Except a Man be Born Again, He Cannot See the Kingdom of God—John 3:3.

Introduction:—Saul's parents were Jews of the tribe of Benjamin. They were Pharisees and could trace their descent to the tribe of Benjamin.

The Pharisees were a sect of the Jews who were very strict in their observance of the law. They were, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

He took a tumble. The Pharisees were a sect of the Jews who were very strict in their observance of the law. They were, however, perfectly sane and capable of doing anything that he pleased.

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THEY MEANT NO MURDER.

Now Larger Than Ever!

By MAT O. BLOSSER

The curtains were not tightly drawn, and it was with no great difficulty that the crowd collected outside was enabled to perceive the family group in the front parlor.

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ANNUAL HARVEST SALE!

Crockery Department.

By MAT O. BLOSSER

Plain Glass Tumblers for 20¢ each. (Only a down to a person at the price.) My stock of White Granite, and other glassware, is complete. I have also a large invoice of Fancy China. Remember that while this sale is going on.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

By MAT O. BLOSSER

THURSDAY SEPT. 20, 1932.

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Manchester Enterprise

By Mrs. D. Blosser.

Hotel to the Public.

Admission to the theatre to be made as early as possible, and the work of the theatre to be completed by the first of the season.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1892.

Meetings, Etc.

Chesles at Oct. 11 to 13.

Democratic senatorial convention at Manchester, Sept. 30.

W. C. T. U. convention, Manchester, Oct. 6 and 7.

Republican meeting at Manchester, Oct. 25, James O'Donnell, speaker.

Republican meeting at Napoleon, Saturday, Oct. 1, Jas. O'Donnell, speaker.

Nancy Hankins took a mile in 2:04 at Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday.

The democratic congressional convention was held at Monroe on Tuesday and Congressman James S. Gorman received the nomination by acclamation.

The state fair was a flat failure again, and if they ever intend to make a success of it they will have to learn Lansing and come to Jackson or some other good central location.

"Alphabet suppers" are getting to be quite a craze. The young people of each society arrange for an evening lunch, the name of every article of which begins with the same letter. Each member is instructed to prepare a portion of the feast, and for the first time the alphabet supper has been given at the fair.

The second district democratic representative convention was held at Saline last Friday and Fred E. Mills of Pittsfield was nominated after a spirited contest. M. T. Woodruff, the general publisher of the Yankton Sentinel, was his opponent. The convention closed the following morning after the delegates from Sharon and Manchester pulled together for Osborn with the aid of some of the Bridgewater delegates after the ballot. The ballots were as follows:

Blowing Out the Gas.

The Ann Arbor Courier of the 21st in an article headed "A Chance to Prosper—Everybody Should Take a Home Paper," says:

"The fact is often brought to light in a serious way, that a great many Wabash county farmers try to get through life without taking a paper of any sort. Only a few weeks ago two residents of Lima township went to Jackson, put up at a hotel, and blew out the gas when they came to retire for the night. One of them was killed by the operation, and the other one died a few days later of the most difficult exertions on the part of skilled physicians. No person who takes a paper and reads it will ever be so foolish a deed."

The EXTRACTOR does not wish to say against the able argument of the "Courier" in urging upon people the necessity of taking a home paper, for it. We would support it in its efforts, but we believe that people who are intelligent and constant readers of newspapers meet with accidents at hotels and are charged with "blowing out the gas," when in fact they do nothing of the kind.

Gas fixtures are as a rule placed too high from the floor, and a person is obliged to stand on tip toes to turn off the gas in a hot room. Last Saturday night a lady called on her husband, who was at the hotel, and captured a few men and some gambling parapsanidia.

The farmers are at present engaged in hawking corn. Potatoes are said to be panning out better than was anticipated a month or so ago.—Citizen.

Died, Monday, Sept. 20, at the residence of C. H. H. in Grass Lake township, Will G. Greenman, of heart disease, after an illness of about two weeks. The deceased was 66 years old and a brother of Mrs. C. H. Nichols. He was a resident of Jackson, and was the Kolkoberger company as book-keeper.

Manoe Society News.

There will be a regular communication at Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday evening next at 7 o'clock, and work in the 2nd degree.

The regular communication of Clinton lodge No. 175 E. & A. M. will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 1.

The eastern star chapter meets Wednesday evening, Oct. 5.

Storrell Farmers' Club.

Public House was the scene of an enjoyable meeting of the club on the afternoon of Sept. 21.

The recent death of Mr. Fay, one of the charter members, was spoken of in fitting terms, all feeling that they had lost a much prized friend.

As several of those who had parts upon the programs were absent, the exercises were shorter than usual. Wilder Bancroft presided, and the following program was presented: R. Palmer sang "I'm Waiting," which the general discussion was called upon. L. D. Watkins said that the exhibit at the state fair, while not large, was very fine in quality except in fruits and vegetables. The attendance was small and the society is bankrupt. At the Kent county fair there was an exceedingly fine display of fruits. The machinery of the principal new thing was the corn cutting machine, which attracted much attention. At the agricultural college they report that a good percentage of labor is saved by their use. There was also a hand-cum-shelter for selling the ears with the husks on, it being designed to snuff and to save the ear without being.

Wilder Bancroft did not want lumps on his head. Mr. James made some inquiries about the corn cutting machine. S. W. Holmes talked of the labor day celebration at Jackson, W. Mount had not been to the fair. The club decided to have a head-to-head race on the 22nd, and the club decided to have a head-to-head race on the 22nd, and the club decided to have a head-to-head race on the 22nd.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED.

The popularity of the "Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line, having a long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the lakes and the mountains—has compelled the management to increase the present splendid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. This train will be known as the "Rocky Mountain Limited," and will be put in service May 1st. Leave Chicago daily at 10:45 a. m., arriving in above cities at the afternoon of next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Special equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a limited in every sense of the word, and best of all, there will be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Short Line, and a few of the large cities through which it passes are Des Moines,avenport, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillipsburg, South Center, Colby and Goodland, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of this service is on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best."

Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being out one day, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.

No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 10 a. m., arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning.

Green-Colored service is practically perfect by this Rocky Mountain Limited and the Big 5, and given to the traveling public the same service as the Rocky Mountain Limited.

Manitau passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this train, when on their summer vacation.

J. O. S. & A. Chicago.

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS.

New Books and Supplies!

Will be wanted by the children. We have them in any quantity and at any price. A large stock of new and second hand books.

Lowest Prices.

Our large line of

TABLETS.

Supplies anything yet shown in Manchester, and we have everything necessary for a complete school outfit.

Bring the children where the children ought to go—at

HAUSSLER'S.

At the first district democratic legislative convention held in Fairbury, Ia., last Thursday, Horace Holdridge of Balaia was selected as the candidate for representative. He received 45 out of 78 votes. C. S. Burroughs of Clinton receiving the balance.

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