

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

VOL. 28-NO. 39

Entered at Manchester Post Office
as Second-Class Matter.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895.

WHOLE NUMBER 1442.

Manchester Enterprise.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

UNITED FRIENDS OF MICHIGAN, meet in their hall over Lehr's store on First and Second Thursday evening of each month. C. STANLEY, Secy. JOHN BOLLER, Gen.

PROFICIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall on Second and Third Tuesday evening of each month. C. NAUMANN, M. W. J. H. BOLLER, Secy.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 181, K. O. T. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are invited. J. H. KINGSTON, J. M. E. BOONE, Record keeper.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are invited. G. M. CONKLIN, H. P. G. J. HOMMER, Secretary.

A DONIHAN COUNCIL NO. 94, G. A. R., assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting sons are cordially welcomed. G. M. CONKLIN, H. P. G. J. HOMMER, Secretary.

COMESTOCK POST NO. 385, G. A. R., meet first and third Saturday evenings at their hall over J. Braun's store. All visiting comrades invited to attend. J. E. TAUNAY, Adj. M. N. HOUGH, Com.

Business Cards.

J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and village property for sale.

A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS And Commissioners at Law. Offices over People's Bank, Manchester, Michigan.

F. A. KOTTS, DENTIST, SERVICE OVER J. BOLLER & CO'S STORE. Manchester, Mich. 42-18 Blantond every Thursday.

J. J. BRIEGEL, TONSORIAL ARTIST, Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing, &c., done with necessary apparatus. Goodwin House, Manchester, Mich.

DR. J. F. OHLLINGER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Youngman's Barber Shop, Residence, corner Clinton and Bayne Streets, Manchester, Michigan.

A. C. AYLESWORTH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, MANCHESTER, MICH. Sales in wills, estates, will be promptly attended to real estate. Dates can be made at the Auctioneers Office.

C. S. CHADWICK, D. D. S., will be in Manchester every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to practice DENTISTRY. In all its branches, at reasonable prices. Office over United Savings Bank.

ENTERPRISE, POULTRY YARDS, MANCHESTER, MICH. White and Barred Plymouth Rock hens and cockerels. Correspondence solicited.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS in its New Brick Block, Corner Exchange Place and Railroad Street.

The UNION SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER. Will pay interest at 4 per cent per annum, if for three months.

OFFICES — B. G. ENGLISH, President, JOHN HORNING, Vice-President, ED. E. BOLLER, Secretary.

C. G. English, C. F. Kapp, A. H. Knobell, J. J. W. C. Mack, J. W. Wetherbee, J. W. Wetherbee, J. W. Wetherbee.

IF YOU WANT A FANCY HARNESS!

John W. Kapp, White, Hobo, Blankets for Horses, Breeches, &c. You will always find what you want to buy.

complete stock of HORSE GOODS!

Repair work done promptly and reasonably. Come and see me.

JOHN BRAUN

Dealer in GROCERIES.

Crockery, Glassware, Notions.

TOBACCO & C. Pure Wines and Liqueurs.

FRESH LAGER BEER. ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT.

Each side of Exchange Place, Manchester, Michigan.

WITH WOLVERINES.

BRIEF ITEMS ABOUT MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Three Lives Lost by the Sinking of the Steamer Norman in Collinston with the Steamer Jack off Middle Island—St. John's Factory Burned.

The F. & P. M. depot at Mt. Pleasant was damaged by fire.

John Gore, an old resident of Grand Rapids, died from sunstroke.

Charles Norwood was very seriously injured in a runaway at Wayne.

Adolph Link of Hancock, Fall-down a Quincy mine shaft and was killed.

While bathing in Long Lake, near Lundy City, George Bohm was drowned.

Lightning caused the destruction of Henry Marhoff's barn near Galesburg.

South Haven wants to own its own electric light plant, and will pay \$10,000 for it.

The reunion of the First Michigan Infantry will be held at Grand Rapids June 23.

Jacob Kalicker was killed at Petoskey by the caving in of a well he was digging.

There were 200 applicants for the position of school superintendent at Houghton.

Fire burned two residences and barns at Holland. The damage will reach \$3,000.

A colony of Seventh Day Adventists is being organized in Battle Creek to settle in Louisiana.

Sanford Kinne, an old and highly respected farmer, committed suicide near Colon by cutting his throat.

Monroe citizens are organizing a \$20,000 stock company to work some of the stone quarries near town.

James Barrett fell off the D. G. H. & M. bridge at Spring Lake while fishing and was drowned.

Leon Sherwood, of Lyons, poured gasoline in a dish of boiling hot water and was seriously burned.

The 2-year-old child of William Couch came very near dying as the result of a massasauga's bite.

Michiganumog drivers have been compelled to cease work on account of the low stage of the water.

The cornerstone of the German Bethel Evangelical church, to cost \$25,000, was laid at Ann Arbor.

The Greek play, "Antigone," was successfully given by the sophomore Greek students at Olivet College.

Earl Ware, a mail carrier and alderman of Ann Arbor, succumbed to the heat and fell in the street.

Union City officers arrested every saloonkeeper in town for various alleged violations of the liquor laws.

The little 3-year-old girl of E. Jacobson, of Northport, was burned to death in bed while her parents were absent.

There is a movement on foot to make Gen. Alger one of the delegates-at-large to the next national convention.

A soldiers' monument costing \$1,500 will be dedicated at Lawton July 4. Gen. Alger will be the orator of the day.

Counterfeiter Cleverly Captured.

Counterfeiter Canadian quarts have been very plentiful about Tekonoma recently, and the United States authorities were notified of the suspicions against certain persons. U. S. Marshal Large was placed on the case and assisted by Sheriff Swain of Coldwater, and Deputy Sheriff F. A. Granger, of Tekonoma, drove into Fredonia and arrested William Mohr and Eugene Kittinger. So quietly were the arrests made that Mohr was caught in the very act of making the bogus coin. He made an effort to secrete his guilt, but the marshal was too quick for him. In his pocket was found a mold with a coin just rust. Kittinger is not known to be implicated other than passing the money. He admits passing counterfeit money, but claims that he did not know where he obtained it. Marshal Large took his prisoner to Detroit.

\$50,000 Fire at St. John's.

Fire started in the finishing room of the St. John's Manufacturing company and the Whipple Harrow works at St. John's, through the explosion of the engine of a parson's wagon. The door being shattered with oil, varnish and glass, and a heavy wind and the dry condition of everything and the unsatisfactory working of the water works, the fire soon gained such headway that it was impossible to stay its progress. It was with the greatest difficulty of the firemen and citizens that the huge piles of lumber and surrounding buildings were saved. The loss is fully \$50,000.

\$200,000 Fire at Jackson.

Fire in the big plant of the Collins Manufacturing company at Jackson caused a general alarm, and all the fire apparatus in the city was called out. It was impossible to save the buildings, stock or machinery. All were destroyed. The loss will reach \$100,000.

It was one of the largest institutions in Jackson, manufacturing hats, and the men employed about 200 men. The Fuller Buggy works were damaged and five M. C. freight cars burned. Total loss \$200,000.

Manistee Salt Workers Strike.

The salt-lifters of the State Lumber company at Manistee struck for \$1.35 per 100 barrels or \$1.50. The demand was conceded and the men went back to work. A strike of the packers for an advance of from 10 to 15 percent followed, and the men are still out. Salt-workers at the Eureka Lumber company, at Manistee, have also struck, and it is expected that the strike will extend to all the salt plants in this region.

Michigan W. C. T. U.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union assembled in the First Methodist Episcopal church at Battle Creek, with about 250 delegates. Reports of officers were quite satisfactory.

While shopping at Jackson, Mrs. John E. Fellow, of Blackham, was overcome by the heat and dropped dead on Main street. The deceased was 87 years old, and belonged to one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Jackson county.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Menominee wants a new opera house to seat 1,500 people.

All the Gogebic mines are preparing for an active season.

Isabella county has but two criminal cases on the June docket.

The F. & P. M. depot at Mt. Pleasant was damaged by fire.

John Gore, an old resident of Grand Rapids, died from sunstroke.

Charles Norwood was very seriously injured in a runaway at Wayne.

Grand Haven people think that a shipyard and dry dock would pay there, and are thinking seriously of organizing a company to put in the plant.

The conviction of William Palmer, convicted at Saginaw of killing his brother and sent to Jackson for 25 years, was affirmed by the supreme court.

The peppermint fields near Decatur, said to have been seriously damaged by heavy frost, have recovered nicely. Growers say the plant was but little injured.

While several persons were attempting to gain admission into a house of ill-repute at Manistee, Minnie Correll shot at the party and wounded Wm. Murphy.

The Lake Superior Iron company has closed down its mine at Ishpeming. More than 200 men were laid off. It is said that no market can be found for the product.

Frank M. Annis, charged with setting fire to his house and causing the death of his wife was arraigned in the circuit court at Flint. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Isaac and Joseph Vermett rented their blacksmith shop at Mt. Morris to George Puling. Later they concluded to throw him out. Puling beat them.

The Lake Superior Iron company has closed down its mine at Ishpeming.

More than 200 men were laid off. It is said that no market can be found for the product.

The intensely hot weather at the end of May and the first week in June, besides doing incalculable damage to crops, caused a large number of deaths.

The record was broken in New York City, when 11 persons died from its effect and 10 others were fatally prostrated, all in one day. During the first five days of the heated term in that city, 43 deaths occurred.

Chicago reports a total of 10 deaths and at least 40 minor prostrations.

Philadelphia made a record of seven deaths in one day. Baltimore reported four, Indianapolis three, and that is the way it went throughout the country, nearly every city reporting deaths and prostrations.

The curios feature was that Galveston, and New Orleans, La., were about the coolest places of their size.

The state board of auditors has awarded the contract for supplying the state with stationery for two years, commencing July 1, to Hihing Brothers & Evarard, of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. B. A. Allen was robbed of \$1,112 at Cooperville, on the night of May 4.

Officers have arrested Fred L. Signor at Grand Rapids. He has confessed to being the author of the job.

Gov. Crapo Post G. A. R. of Flint, adopted resolutions denouncing the treason of the erection of monuments to confederate soldiers and asking all other Michigan posts to join the protest.

After 75 men had been examined, a jury finally obtained at Muskegon and the trial of Mrs. Anna Houghson on the charge of murdering her second husband, Nathan Douglas, has begun.

Forest fires raged near Highwood.

Forest fires raged near Highwood

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895.

Senator-elect Dupont, the powder-maker, ought to be able to contribute some interesting matter to the magazine.

Barnum's show advertises "the only woman clown." If that show ever strikes Wichita it is bound to be called down.

Society girls in Cincinnati have organized a society for the suppression of gossip. This looks like a covert attempt to suppress society.

As a factor in uplifting and sustaining the human race the new woman's Bible can never hope to rival the old woman's cook book.

There may and may not be an extra session of congress, but the question of the hour is, will Harvard meet Yale at football next fall?

With the general adjournment of state legislatures throughout the nation the country once more resumes the aspect of the times of peace.

The friends of Prof. Laughlin assert that in his joint debate with Mr. Harvey he was "all wool and a yard wide," the other side claims he was worsted.

As an operator in wheat and an expert in running a corner the Hessian fly seems to be quite as skilled as any professional board or trade manipulator.

It cost New York \$20,000 to secure a jury that disagreed as to the guilt of Inspector Martin. What will it cost to find a jury in New York that will agree?

Millionaire Mackey tells an interviewer that he never was so happy as when he was swinging a pick. Well, there's nothing to prevent him from taking his pick now.

There was a sturdy old Sioux, Used to hunt by the stream Kickapoo; In sheer desperation.

He's quit the durned reservation—

He went he blubbered blix-blixoux.

A German paper relates that a person advertised that he would present 5 marks to the sender of the largest potato. In less than 15 days the advertiser found himself in possession of many sacks of the finest potatoes. After paying the 5 marks he could still reckon his advertisement a profitable speculation.

George M. Fullman has confided to an interested public his slowly formed conviction that he was much happier when he was a poor boy earning his living by his daily labor than now when he is worried with his millions and burdened with the weight of vast interests and business cares. Wealth, he says, does not bring happiness. Mr. Fullman is evidently getting ready to buy happiness for the rest of his days by unloading his surplus and withdrawing from the Millionaire club.

The old foolishness that women of learning, or eloquence, or brain, are never pretty, or even good looking, is extinct, and has been put on the upper shelf among the dead scars of old Egypt. In this generation we have women professors, lecturers, scholars, authors, politicians, and philosophers, who are beautiful indeed—far more beautiful than those brainless women of old who left nothing better than their pictures for our instruction.

The insurrection in the republic of Colombia has ended less pleasantly than that in the republic of Ecuador. There was a good deal of bloodshed in the one, but little if any in the other. The Colombian rebels are tired of treason, the Ecuadorian rebels are amnestied; Colombia was disturbed for months, Ecuador for only a few days. President Caro is a revengeful man; President Cordero is the most forgiving of rulers. For the fun of the thing, the warlike ways of Ecuador are much preferable to those of Colombia.

A Brooklyn man who was "convicted" of a burglary he did not commit, and "pardoned" after he had served nearly two years in Sing Sing, has sued the state of New York for \$101,638.28 damages. Of this amount \$25,000 is claimed for injury to reputation and mental and physical suffering while in prison; the rest in his computation of the amount he lost in business by this false imprisonment, with his attorney's fees added. Since the state authorities admit that he was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted, and his "pardon" was granted because of his innocence, they have a very interesting case on their hands to defend. They may set up the claim that he is the victim of misfortune rather than that wrong, but the state is responsible for its part in the denial of liberty that caused his suffering and loss.

In the army and the navy and in the police, lots of officers who ought to be good for many years of service are retired on pensions. Some of them have but reached that time of life at which their powers ought to be at their best. It is ridiculous to call them veterans. The system is costly and wrong.

The Globe-Democrat suggests that England name her next two battleships the Bullfinch and the Constable. If the names are to be suggestive of their business what is the matter with the Bullfinch and the Capt. Kidd?

Col. John A. Cockerill cabled from Tokyo to the New York Herald that Japan would fight Russia, and a few hours later Japan cabled that she wouldn't. There is no help for it. Japan must now fight Col. Cockerill. The colonel is not a man to be contradicted.

With no desire to withhold from the Earl of Aberdeen any protest that may be due to him for his adjustment of the Manitoba school question, let us not forget that there is such a person as Lady Aberdeen or that her ladyship is a diplomat of the very first water.

WAITS THE SUMMONS.

MISS NIGHTINGALE'S EARTHLY TASKS NEARLY O'er.

Quite Forgotten by People of To-day, She Is Passing Her Last Days in England—A Pattern for Our Would-Be New Women.

HERE are very few instances on record of a great public woman, and particularly a great heroine, having throughout lived up to her reputation. It too often happens in these days, when notoriety is easily obtained, and when the public is so ready to worship the celebrity of the moment, that a public woman fails to keep pace with public opinion and to maintain her position in public esteem through half a century. A great exception is Florence Nightingale. On the 15th day of this month she celebrates her 75th birthday—as great a woman and as great a public benefactor, and as much of a heroine as she was forty years ago, when she went forth from her comfortable home in England, not as a mere nurse to attend to the wants of the wounded and dying British soldiers in the Crimea, but as a fearless organizer of a great field hospital system.

No one had thought of the physical sufferings which would have to be undergone by the brave soldiers who were sent out with the prospect of a long winter campaign before them, without any adequate hospital arrangements having been made. When the great mistake was realized it was a woman who came forward to rectify the terrible blunder; and it may easily be imagined that obstacles were thrown in her way by those whose carelessness and heartlessness it was her mission to uncoverly expose. But even in those days, when news traveled slowly and when newspapers merely recorded bare facts of news with but little comment, public opinion was soon aroused, and when Miss Florence Nightingale arrived at the Crimea with her band of nurses she had the whole British people at her back.

Few are aware that there is a pretty romance attached to Miss Nightingale's journey to the Crimea. It was generally known among her friends at the time that she had bestowed her affections on a young officer in one of the first regiments to proceed to the seat of war. Although it was equally well known among the same friends that in any case Miss Nightingale would not have hesitated for a moment to accept the responsibilities and hardships of the position offered to her, there is no doubt that the labor of love was not only one of love of humanity and of doing good, but was also to some extent inspired by a desire to be near one whom she loved as a man more than as one of mankind.

More than one generation of English girls have reveled in the story of Miss

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

OLD NAMES WITH NEW FACES

Shakespeare a Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

SHAKESPEARE A Lawyer and Mozart as Organ Builders.

History, we are told, never repeats itself, but that is probably not the only reason why the bearers of famous historic names do not seek or find distinction on the same lines their predecessors followed. The second Julius Caesar known to fame was a Surrey cricketer of a generation ago; about which time John Milton was breaking in horses in Piccadilly, and Isaac Newton was a flourishing linen draper in Leicester square. The name of Congreve, the contemporary and friendly rival of Alexander Pope, again came into the mouths of men, but it was as a manufacturer of rockets, not as a dramatist, while Pope at the same time was a Drury Lane tragedian. William Shakspere is said to have engaged in the practice of law in London. Hamlet (4) resides at Pinxtown, Macbeth is a soldier in Dunfermline, Lear has made himself famous only recently in verse, the melancholy Jacques (5) has got into the newspapers over a claim for the mythical Townley millions, and Romeo was a short time ago a captain of volunteers.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895.

IN THE NEWS ARENA.

Brief Narration of Recent Occurrences.

ANYTHING NEW TODAY?

Corn is growing rapidly.

It has been quite cool since the rain.

Everything looks better since the rain.

The star chapter meets on Friday evening.

Whew! how it did rain Tuesday evening.

Dan Ayres of Jackson was in town on Tuesday.

The weather has been very hot the past week.

W. C. Mack has a new advertisement this week.

The water is very low in the river for this reason of the year.

The sweet girl graduate is yet in the hands of her dressmaker.

Home-grown strawberries have made their appearance in market.

Freemans' law offices are in the hands of the painters and decorators.

The showers on Tuesday were like what April showers used to be.

We learn that some roughs had a scrap at the depot last Thursday night.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. worked the F. C. degree Monday evening.

People, keep the weeds and grass that grow in the streets and gutters cut close.

Kimble & Schmid shipped a carload of sawed timber to the Tecumseh table factory last week.

The sidewalk in front of W. C. Mack's store has been uncovered to the public. It is like the others, A. 1.

If any of our readers have a record of hotter weather in May than we have had the past month we would like to see it.

The christian endeavor society of Emanuel's church will celebrate its second anniversary on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Some of our citizens have received invitations to attend the commencement exercises at the Orchard Lake military academy.

James Kelly has had a cement walk built from his residence to the curb stone. It was done by our home workmen, Geo. Bailey as boss.

This village has received from County Treasurer Rechfus, \$1,732.50 being one-half of the liquor tax paid by saloon keepers in this village.

The class of '95 are having their invitations for the graduation exercises printed at the ENTERPRISE office. The programme will be found in another column, next week.

Children's day exercises will be held at the methodist church on Sunday evening. They will have an illuminated scriptural pyramid and it will require 42 persons to complete the service.

On Saturday and Sunday, as will be seen by his advertisement in another column, Dr. Monroe will be at the Goodyear house and can be consulted by those who need medical treatment.

The hard frost did great damage to Harvey Rose's vegetable and flower garden but he still has a large assortment of fine plants for sale. We are always interested when we visit his place.

No doubt a large number of our citizens will attend the annual opening of the Wampler's lake summer resort tomorrow. Mr. Wells, the genial proprietor, will do all he can to make it pleasant.

The directors of the union savings bank held a meeting on Tuesday. The building committee consisting of Dr. C. F. Karp, John Wetherher and A. J. Waters made their report, and having completed their work, were discharged.

A Tecumseh man was in town Tuesday and said that he had lived in Tecumseh over 40 years but this was his first visit to Manchester. He is growing old but could not be happy until he had seen our beautiful bustling village.

The decorations placed in arbeiter hall for the masonic dedication banquet were so appropriate that the G. A. R. was glad to have them remain for memorial day and now the school and alumni ask to have them left up to assist in decorating for their exercises.

Arbeiter hall was crowded with people to listen to the memorial exercises on Thursday last. The school children did their part in most appreciative style and the singing by the glee club and school was enjoyed by all. Col. Fenn gave a very good address, pretty lengthy perhaps but loyal and patriotic.

The wool market is very quiet. But few clips have been purchased in this vicinity. The Clinton woolen mills have picked up a little and a few more have been marketed but buyers are no more anxious to take hold than farmers are to sell at prevailing prices. Another week may see it begin to move again.

Those who might be tempted to bend the law have a little more to be interested in knowing that State Game Warden Coffey has appointed three agents in Washtenaw county, and we are glad one of them is located right here in the person of the local right hand man of the county and his name is the person down upon the law and bends violating the law. This last is the law we advise all to look their business preying hands.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.

The Manchester masons have concluded to adopt the custom of decorating the graves of deceased members. The tent has been organized 10 years and there has been but one death here. The 76 members, or as many as can, will meet at the tent room on Sunday, June 16, and proceed to oak Grove cemetery where the grave of the late Seb. Twist will be decorated. An address and appropriate exercises will be held after they return to the hall.

The ball game between Woodstock and Manchester at Brooklyn last Saturday was given to our boys. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 17 to 8 in favor of Woodstock, but when our boys put Kennedy in the box—the new pitcher who had signed with the boys that day—the manager of the Woodstockers kicked and the umpire could not induce them to go on with the game so it was forfeited to Manchester 9 to 0. The Woodstock boys did not seem to know the rules of the game and it is no satisfaction to play with them.

On Tuesday morning Fred Widmayer missed a bridge and breast collar from his stable and later in the day a cultivator from his store house. Making inquiry he found that Jas. Lee and John Haaschle were seen in the rear of the store Monday evening with a cultivator in the wagon, and Fred determined to find the missing articles if possible, so he and Deputy Sheriff Farrell drove out to "Happy Valley," where Lee resides. They found Lee but John was out of sight. At Lee's suggestion they dug into the straw stack, where they found the articles, but Lee said that he knew nothing about how they came there, he only saw John at the stack but did not know what he was at.

What Others Say.

Visitors enjoyed the masonic dedication.

What the papers say about it.

The masonic fraternity of Manchester, having completed their new lodge rooms, signaled the auspicious event Tuesday evening with dedication ceremonies and a banquet. The Tecumseh masons, having received an invitation to attend, turned out in large force. It was the good fortune of the writer to be one of the guests and it is hardly necessary to add, in the case of those who are acquainted with the acceptable character of Manchester masons, that we were royally entertained. Manchester lodge now are at home in a suite of rooms that are models of beauty, good taste and convenience, occupying the whole third story of the handsome new savings bank block. These rooms were solemnly dedicated by the grand lodge of Michigan, after which the brethren fit for a king, was in waiting. About 200 masons partook of the feast, after which came the customary programs of toasts and music. Tecumseh was worthily represented in the speech making by Rev. C. M. Brown and P. S. McKinnon. This report would be sadly incomplete without mentioning the charming manner in which the ladies of Manchester served the guests. Boo's orchestra of Jackson furnished delightful music during the banquet. The 30 or 40 Tecumseh masons who attended will not soon forget the delightful evening spent with their Manchester brethren. —Tecumseh News.

A large contingent of Tecumseh masons attended the dedication of the masonic temple at Manchester, last Tuesday night. The impressive dedicatory ceremonies of the masonic order were regularly presented, after which the banquet was served in arbeiter hall, to about 350 participants. The literary program was fully up to the high standard of such occasions and was a high testimonial of the zest and hospitality of the Manchester brothers. —Tecumseh Herald.

The day evening proved one of genuine happiness for the members of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., and brethren of the order who had assembled from far and near for the purpose of joining in the exercises incident to the dedication of a new and elegant hall. Chas. E. Townsend, M. F. Cottrell and other masons from this city were in attendance, as was also Boo's orchestra. Visitors were made most welcome upon arriving at Manchester, and were escorted to the new hall in the early evening. The hall is very fine in all its appointments, comparing favorably with any of its dimensions in Michigan. —Jackson Citizen.

Fifty members of Clinton lodge attended the dedication of the new masonic temple at Manchester, Tuesday evening. The boys are always sure of a good time when they go there and on this occasion the Manchester brothers did themselves proud. Two hundred and fifty masons were in attendance. It was an evening long to be remembered. They have one of the finest lodge rooms in this part of the state. —Clinton Local.

A delegation of masons from excelsior lodge No 116, Grass Lake, attended the dedication of the new masonic hall at Manchester last Tuesday night. All had a good time, the new lodge room was found to be elegant, the banquet fine, and the welcome of the home brotherhood to outside masons was just what might be expected of a body of big-hearted brothers. Lodges from all the surrounding towns were represented. The home masons came in sight of their goodly mites just as Aurora began to flounce her rosy banners up the eastern sky and the mites to pipe their tunica lays. Late morning found the sunnily decked east moving which was plainly noted on the street above the noses of vehicles and tumult of masons. But it is a credit to these noble men to say, that not one of them came home with a headache or thickness of speech. —Clinton Local News.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.

The wool market is very quiet. But few clips have been purchased in this vicinity. The Clinton woolen mills have picked up a little and a few more have been marketed but buyers are no more anxious to take hold than farmers are to sell at prevailing prices. Another week may see it begin to move again.

Those who might be tempted to bend the law have a little more to be interested in knowing that State Game Warden Coffey has appointed three agents in Washtenaw county, and we are glad one of them is located right here in the person of the local right hand man of the county and his name is the person down upon the law and bends violating the law. This last is the law we advise all to look their business preying hands.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.

The Manchester masons have concluded to adopt the custom of decorating the graves of deceased members. The tent has been organized 10 years and there has been but one death here. The 76 members, or as many as can, will meet at the tent room on Sunday, June 16, and proceed to oak Grove cemetery where the grave of the late Seb. Twist will be decorated. An address and appropriate exercises will be held after they return to the hall.

The ball game between Woodstock and Manchester at Brooklyn last Saturday was given to our boys. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 17 to 8 in favor of Woodstock, but when our boys put Kennedy in the box—the new pitcher who had signed with the boys that day—the manager of the Woodstockers kicked and the umpire could not induce them to go on with the game so it was forfeited to Manchester 9 to 0. The Woodstock boys did not seem to know the rules of the game and it is no satisfaction to play with them.

On Tuesday morning Fred Widmayer missed a bridge and breast collar from his stable and later in the day a cultivator from his store house. Making inquiry he found that Jas. Lee and John Haaschle were seen in the rear of the store Monday evening with a cultivator in the wagon, and Fred determined to find the missing articles if possible, so he and Deputy Sheriff Farrell drove out to "Happy Valley," where Lee resides. They found Lee but John was out of sight. At Lee's suggestion they dug into the straw stack, where they found the articles, but Lee said that he knew nothing about how they came there, he only saw John at the stack but did not know what he was at.

What Others Say.

Visitors enjoyed the masonic dedication.

What the papers say about it.

The masonic fraternity of Manchester, having completed their new lodge rooms, signaled the auspicious event Tuesday evening with dedication ceremonies and a banquet. The Tecumseh masons, having received an invitation to attend, turned out in large force. It was the good fortune of the writer to be one of the guests and it is hardly necessary to add, in the case of those who are acquainted with the acceptable character of Manchester masons, that we were royally entertained. Manchester lodge now are at home in a suite of rooms that are models of beauty, good taste and convenience, occupying the whole third story of the handsome new savings bank block. These rooms were solemnly dedicated by the grand lodge of Michigan, after which the brethren fit for a king, was in waiting. About 200 masons partook of the feast, after which came the customary programs of toasts and music. Tecumseh was worthily represented in the speech making by Rev. C. M. Brown and P. S. McKinnon. This report would be sadly incomplete without mentioning the charming manner in which the ladies of Manchester served the guests. Boo's orchestra of Jackson furnished delightful music during the banquet. The 30 or 40 Tecumseh masons who attended will not soon forget the delightful evening spent with their Manchester brethren. —Tecumseh News.

A large contingent of Tecumseh masons attended the dedication of the masonic temple at Manchester, last Tuesday night. The impressive dedicatory ceremonies of the masonic order were regularly presented, after which the banquet was served in arbeiter hall, to about 350 participants. The literary program was fully up to the high standard of such occasions and was a high testimonial of the zest and hospitality of the Manchester brothers. —Tecumseh Herald.

The day evening proved one of genuine happiness for the members of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., and brethren of the order who had assembled from far and near for the purpose of joining in the exercises incident to the dedication of a new and elegant hall. Chas. E. Townsend, M. F. Cottrell and other masons from this city were in attendance, as was also Boo's orchestra. Visitors were made most welcome upon arriving at Manchester, and were escorted to the new hall in the early evening. The hall is very fine in all its appointments, comparing favorably with any of its dimensions in Michigan. —Jackson Citizen.

Fifty members of Clinton lodge attended the dedication of the new masonic temple at Manchester, Tuesday evening. The boys are always sure of a good time when they go there and on this occasion the Manchester brothers did themselves proud. Two hundred and fifty masons were in attendance. It was an evening long to be remembered. They have one of the finest lodge rooms in this part of the state. —Clinton Local.

A delegation of masons from excelsior lodge No 116, Grass Lake, attended the dedication of the new masonic hall at Manchester last Tuesday night. All had a good time, the new lodge room was found to be elegant, the banquet fine, and the welcome of the home brotherhood to outside masons was just what might be expected of a body of big-hearted brothers. Lodges from all the surrounding towns were represented. The home masons came in sight of their goodly mites just as Aurora began to flounce her rosy banners up the eastern sky and the mites to pipe their tunica lays. Late morning found the sunnily decked east moving which was plainly noted on the street above the noses of vehicles and tumult of masons. But it is a credit to these noble men to say, that not one of them came home with a headache or thickness of speech. —Clinton Local News.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.

The wool market is very quiet. But few clips have been purchased in this vicinity. The Clinton woolen mills have picked up a little and a few more have been marketed but buyers are no more anxious to take hold than farmers are to sell at prevailing prices. Another week may see it begin to move again.

Those who might be tempted to bend the law have a little more to be interested in knowing that State Game Warden Coffey has appointed three agents in Washtenaw county, and we are glad one of them is located right here in the person of the local right hand man of the county and his name is the person down upon the law and bends violating the law. This last is the law we advise all to look their business preying hands.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.

The Manchester masons have concluded to adopt the custom of decorating the graves of deceased members. The tent has been organized 10 years and there has been but one death here. The 76 members, or as many as can, will meet at the tent room on Sunday, June 16, and proceed to oak Grove cemetery where the grave of the late Seb. Twist will be decorated. An address and appropriate exercises will be held after they return to the hall.

The ball game between Woodstock and Manchester at Brooklyn last Saturday was given to our boys. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 17 to 8 in favor of Woodstock, but when our boys put Kennedy in the box—the new pitcher who had signed with the boys that day—the manager of the Woodstockers kicked and the umpire could not induce them to go on with the game so it was forfeited to Manchester 9 to 0. The Woodstock boys did not seem to know the rules of the game and it is no satisfaction to play with them.

On Tuesday morning Fred Widmayer missed a bridge and breast collar from his stable and later in the day a cultivator from his store house. Making inquiry he found that Jas. Lee and John Haaschle were seen in the rear of the store Monday evening with a cultivator in the wagon, and Fred determined to find the missing articles if possible, so he and Deputy Sheriff Farrell drove out to "Happy Valley," where Lee resides. They found Lee but John was out of sight. At Lee's suggestion they dug into the straw stack, where they found the articles, but Lee said that he knew nothing about how they came there, he only saw John at the stack but did not know what he was at.

What Others Say.

Visitors enjoyed the masonic dedication.

What the papers say about it.

The masonic fraternity of Manchester, having completed their new lodge rooms, signaled the auspicious event Tuesday evening with dedication ceremonies and a banquet. The Tecumseh masons, having received an invitation to attend, turned out in large force. It was the good fortune of the writer to be one of the guests and it is hardly necessary to add, in the case of those who are acquainted with the acceptable character of Manchester masons, that we were royally entertained. Manchester lodge now are at home in a suite of rooms that are models of beauty, good taste and convenience, occupying the whole third story of the handsome new savings bank block. These rooms were solemnly dedicated by the grand lodge of Michigan, after which the brethren fit for a king, was in waiting. About 200 masons partook of the feast, after which came the customary programs of toasts and music. Tecumseh was worthily represented in the speech making by Rev. C. M. Brown and P. S. McKinnon. This report would be sadly incomplete without mentioning the charming manner in which the ladies of Manchester served the guests. Boo's orchestra of Jackson furnished delightful music during the banquet. The 30 or 40 Tecumseh masons who attended will not soon forget the delightful evening spent with their Manchester brethren. —Tecumseh News.

A large contingent of Tecumseh masons attended the dedication of the masonic temple at Manchester, last Tuesday night. The impressive dedicatory ceremonies of the masonic order were regularly presented, after which the banquet was served in arbeiter hall, to about 350 participants. The literary program was fully up to the high standard of such occasions and was a high testimonial of the zest and hospitality of the Manchester brothers. —Tecumseh Herald.

The day evening proved one of genuine happiness for the members of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., and brethren of the order who had assembled from far and near for the purpose of joining in the exercises incident to the dedication of a new and elegant hall. Chas. E. Townsend, M. F. Cottrell and other masons from this city were in attendance, as was also Boo's orchestra. Visitors were made most welcome upon arriving at Manchester, and were escorted to the new hall in the early evening. The hall is very fine in all its appointments, comparing favorably with any of its dimensions in Michigan. —Clinton Local.

Fifty members of Clinton lodge attended the dedication of the new masonic temple at Manchester, Tuesday evening. The boys are always sure of a good time when they go there and on this occasion the Manchester brothers did themselves proud. Two hundred and fifty masons were in attendance. It was an evening long to be remembered. They have one of the finest lodge rooms in this part of the state. —Clinton Local.

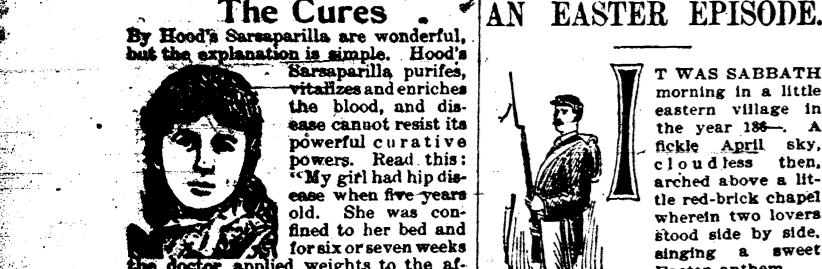
A delegation of masons from excelsior lodge No 116, Grass Lake, attended the dedication of the new masonic hall at Manchester last Tuesday night. All had a good time, the new lodge room was found to be elegant, the banquet fine, and the welcome of the home brotherhood to outside masons was just what might be expected of a body of big-hearted brothers. Lodges from all the surrounding towns were represented. The home masons came in sight of their goodly mites just as Aurora began to flounce her rosy banners up the eastern sky and the mites to pipe their tunica lays. Late morning found the sunnily decked east moving which was plainly noted on the street above the noses of vehicles and tumult of masons. But it is a credit to these noble men to say, that not one of them came home with a headache or thickness of speech. —Clinton Local News.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.

The wool market is very quiet. But few clips have been purchased in this vicinity. The Clinton woolen mills have picked up a little and a few more have been marketed but buyers are no more anxious to take hold than farmers are to sell at prevailing prices. Another week may see it begin to move again.

Those who might be tempted to bend the law have a little more to be interested in knowing that State Game Warden Coffey has appointed three agents in Washtenaw county, and we are glad one of them is located right here in the person of the local right hand man of the county and his name is the person down upon the law and bends violating the law. This last is the law we advise all to look their business preying hands.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon mills.



The Cures

By Hood's Sarsaparilla
The explanation is simple. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the body. It is a safe, easy case cannot resist its powerful virtues. It's good! My gift had disappeared when two years had passed. I had been confined to her bed and had been unable to walk for six or seven weeks. Hood's Sarsaparilla had affected him. When she got up she was unable to walk, had lost all her strength and day by day her condition grew worse. I had a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla, given to me by a doctor who had told me that it had affected him much good that I kept on giving it to her until she had taken three bottles. Her health has been restored and is as well and strong. She has not used crutches for eight months and walks to school every day. I cannot say too much for Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is a splendid medicine. It recommends it to any one." Mrs. G. A. Hood, Owner.

Hood's Pills

It is a wonderful medicine.

There are 1,000 ways of being a fool, and they are all true.

"I was completely covered with sores every muscle in my body ached. Had been sick for five years. Doctors could do me no good. Mrs. Hood's Sarsaparilla, a complete wreck. Hood's Blood Bitters have completely cured me in three months. Mrs. Annie Conroy, Crooksville, Tenn., Mrs. A. Conroy.

It takes a strong-minded person to go back on his own mistakes.

Epoch League Chattanooga.

The route to Chattanooga.

Locomotive.

Locomotive.