

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

VOL. 35. NO. 44.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M., met at Masonic Hall Monday evening, on or before full moon. Visiting members invited. T. B. BAILEY, W. M. EARL, H. S. SECRETARY.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, P. A. M., met at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome. MAT D. BLOSSER, H. P. ED. E. ROOS, Secretary.

A. DONIBR. COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A. S., met at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, after each full moon. All visiting members invited. J. H. RINGSLEY, T. L. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S., met at Masonic Hall Friday evening, on or before full moon. Visiting members invited. A. DONIBR. KELLY, V. M. MISS EDITH KAPP, Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN met in their hall over Haenauer's store in second and fourth week of each month. GEO. FELDKAMP, M. W. ARTHUR JACQUEMAIN, Recorder.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T., met at Masonic Hall second and third Tuesday evening of month. VICTOR KELLY, TENT. E. L. CHASE, COM. GEO. J. NISLEY, RECORD KEEPER.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 652, L. O. T., met in their hall second and fourth Tuesday evening of month. Visiting ladies invited. MRS. L. S. GLOVER, L. COM. MRS. JOHANNA SCHINDL, REC. KEEPER.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 329, G. A. R., met first and third Tuesday evening of each month at hall over Hegeman's store. All members invited. J. H. HEARWOOD, COM. GEO. B. SHERWOOD, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230, met first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall over Hegeman's store. All members invited. MRS. MARY B. HUTCHINSON, PRES. MISS ALMA R. TEETER, SECRETARY.

Business Cards.

A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN
ATTORNEYS
And Counselor at Law, Office over People's
Bank
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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

B. A. TRACY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Formerly practicing in Ann Arbor Street
(Formerly Dr. T. L. Tracy, Hospital)
MANCHESTER, MICH.

E. M. CONKLIN, M. D.,
GENERAL PRACTITIONER
Particular attention given to the treatment of
Rupture, Gout, Piles etc.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

C. F. KAPP, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office at Residence on Clinton Street. Hours
from 7 to 9 A. M. and from 3 to 6 P. M.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN,
HOMEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence in Clinton block 2d floor.
opposite Post-office. Hours: 8-10 a. m.
1-3 p. m. 7-9 p. m.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR. M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
CLINTON, MICH.
Graduate of Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia,
and has been lecturing on diseases of the nervous system, heart and kidneys.

G. L. KUHL, D. S.,
Will be in Manchester
every Wednesday and Thursday to practice
DENTISTRY.
In all its branches at reasonable prices
Office over Union Savings Bank.

GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S.,
Is prepared to do all kinds of
DENTAL WORK.
General and Local Anesthesia for Painless
Extraction. Office upstairs in new Servis
Building. In Clinton every Tuesday.

F. D. MERITHEW,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
Manchester, Mich.
Sales in village or country will be promptly
arranged and remitted.
Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE office.

GRANT SUTTON,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.
Real Estate, Farm or Village Property sold on
CONSIDERATE TERMS. Dates made at ENTER-
PRISE Office, Manchester, Mich.

J. J. BREGEI,
FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER.
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc. in
first-class manner.
Hot and Cold Baths.

ALBERT M. KIEBLEK,
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Steam Sausage Maker. Fresh, Salted and
Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail.
ICE FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES.

Humility is a divine veil which covers our good deeds and hides them from our eyes.—St. John Climacus.
Modest humility is beauty's crown, for the beautiful is a hidden thing and shrinks from its own power.—Schiller.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. George Washington.

He who has it sees not sorrow, which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man bold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

BRO. DICKEY'S PHILOSOPHY.
Never mind how far off heaven is—
God's star blaze do we.

Life is too short for tears, en yit,
rain is mighty beneficial.

Be that kin for little bessin's, en
short halloo for de big ones.

Some folks carry religion aroun' lak
dey had a load on dey back en wuz
dey about fer fat under it.

Entered at Manchester Postoffice
as Second-class Mail Matter.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1902.

WHOLE NUMBER 1864.



On the Nation's Matal Day

BY H. S. CANFIELD.
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Paul Marrok, who loved Claudia Vanalster, was a young lawyer of Smithville, Smith County, Iowa. Like other young lawyers, he wore his hair something longer than fashion demanded, brushed it straight back to show his forehead, practiced oratory, a good deal, and had dreams of the United States Congress. He was of good habits and in good practice, though with an inborn tendency to be erratic, and felt himself well able to marry.

James Bowen, who loved Claudia Vanalster, was commonly called "Jim," which is to say that he was frank, sturdy, straightforward and good-humored. He owned his father's farm, ran it on the diversified crops system, loved animals, drove a good horse and had money in the bank.

Very open and unwily was "Jim." He did not expect to win the girl, but wood her in his own earnest fashion, and if she preferred another he was prepared to wish her joy and get over the trouble in the best way he could.

Claudia Vanalster, who loved neither of them—or, if she did, knew nothing about it—was daughter of a merchant, gray-eyed, peach-cheeked, plump, graceful, pretty, good, and fond of admiration. She was a graduate of the Enoeville Young Ladies Seminary, played the piano a little, painted a little, knew a little needlework, spoke French with the Enoeville accent and was quite the county belle.

"Jim" Bowen asked her bashfully

if he might drive her to the Fourth of July spechmaking and picnic in Jackson's grove, and she said no, while Marrok, who was chief orator of the day, girded up his loins and strove mightily, being determined to shake down the stars.

The elders of Smith county celebrated the Fourth of July in the old fashioned way. Patriotism was as rampant out there as it had been in the older sections of the country fifty years before. They had no use for new-fangled methods of rejoicing. What their fathers had believed was good enough for them. They appointed a regular committee to see that the thing was properly done.

Thus it happened that in Jackson's grove a large lumber stand was erected on which the elders might sit, the county trustees, the village trustees, the school trustees, the county judge, the clerk of the court, the schoolmaster and so forth. There—there was a stand for the Smithville band, which was strong and earnest, though a little crude. There—an open space in front of the big stand reserved for the readers and speakers. There—a larger stand to the right, reserved for the young ladies who should impersonate the States. There—a large space on the ground to one side reserved for the firecrackers! There—wheels and what not. Long rough logs laid on trestles served as tables for the diners. There was any quantity of spring water, ginger pop and coffee as potables, but no whisky nor beer. Smithville was a moral community.

It was a cloudless day. A thousand people were in the grove. From far down the dirt road came the oompah oompah of the laboring band. As it grew nearer an occasional bar of "The Star-Spangled Banner" became audible. Behind it rose the dianitaries in open carriages, most of them with grizzled whiskers, showing the yellowish stains of tobacco juice. Back of them came the principal feature of the procession, three farm wagons metamorphosed into triumphal chariots by the aid of red, white and blue calico and flowers and filled with forty-four gaily dressed young women impersonating the commonwealths of this glorious Union. They were flushed with the ride and in more than one instance their diadems had been jarred crooked, but were happy and proud. In their front was Claudia in a gown cut in a Greek, holding a sceptre and wearing a pasteboard crown golden gilt and bearing a paper-mache shield. She was "Columbia." Behind the wagons at a slow pace came the faithful James in his buggy.

The grove reached, the band climbed to its stand, the dignitaries to the center platform, the girls to their platform. The band's leader puffed out his chest, faced the gaping crowd, swung his baton and the instruments crashed into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," half a tone flat. The people plunged into the tune half a tone sharp. The trees trembled, but did not fall. The folks liked their singing so much that they encroached on the band and sang the last verse over again.

Alcibiades Curtius Dickson, county clerk, a lantern-jawed man with a voice like a foghorn, read the Declaration of Independence through to the bitter end, rolling out the sonorous syllables and pausing sonorously at the end of each sentence. Eliphaz Abelson Rawlins, county judge, rose to introduce the orator of the day, and spoke for three-quarters of an hour, touching upon Bunker Hill and the state of the crops, tossing a handful of bouquets to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, devoting five minutes of thunderous denunciation to Benedict Arnold and winding up with a glorious burst over the result of the Spanish war. Marrok ran his fingers through his hair and glared at him. Finally he got his chance.

Now this young man in the seclusion of his law office had been reading a lot of cheap literature and worrying himself by thinking that he was thinking. The result was that his skull had become filled with a lot of things that he thought were ideas and he felt called upon to express them. Once started he did not rock of unpopularity and forgot all about the girl. His talk was fiery, fluent, occasionally eloquent. When he got out of breath he ran his hand through his hair and took a drink of water from a small white pitcher on his unprotective head.

"Don't you know the sun will injure your brain if you expose it in that manner?" said the good man.

The Irishman wiped the sweat off his forehead and looked at the clergyman.

"Do you think I'd be doing this all day if I had any brains?" he said, and then gave the handle another turn.

Not Sentimental.

He was saying: "As the pearly clouds of smoke in a winter's atmosphere rises unbroken heavenward, so my heart rises to thee. As the sunflower follows the cruel sun which gives it light, so my breast follows thee. As the blue brook runs its unobstructed course to the sea, so my soul in slavery goes to thee."

"Said she: "Henry, sew that we're engaged—till your penknife cut corns?"

ably they did not understand more than half of it. Marrok sat down in dead silence, sickly, pale and gasping. Claudia sat with hands clasped in her lap, looking down, heartily ashamed. "Jim" Bowen, near the stand, his face white with passion, followed the sentences carefully. He, too, had forgotten the girl. He knew that his every sentiment had been outraged. Next to his belief in God was his belief in the flag which floated over him. Since knowing what he did, he ran to the platform steps, mounted them in leaps and strokes, and down in tears and sobs.

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Shipbuilding in Virginia.

In the Census Bulletin of May 5th on manufactures is pointed out that between 1890 and 1900 Virginia advanced from a position of comparatively small importance to a place among the leading shipbuilding states.

It will doubtless be a surprise to most of our readers to know that in 1900 Virginia was the first state in the amount of capital invested in this industry, third in the number of wage earners and wages paid, and fourth in the value of products. Its capital invested in shipbuilding increased from less than a third of a million dollars in 1890 to nearly \$15,000,000 in 1900, which is two and one-third times as great as the entire capital invested in the shipbuilding industry in New England, more than double the capital so invested on the Pacific coast, and almost equal to the entire amount of capital invested in shipbuilding on the great lakes.—Richmond Times.

Would Not Seem Probable.

A bishop was traveling in a mining country, and encountered an old Irishman turning a windlass which hauled up ore out of a shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. His hat was off, and the sun poured down on his unprotected head.

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CLEVER MARIAN DRESSMAKER.
Humble Beginning a Gay City's Leader.

Pagan, the leading man milliner of Paris, was a clerk on a nurse a few years ago, with no knowledge of dressmaking. He was a hair-dresser man and then he met a girl, a passenger who had a small shop he married her. Gradually the two extended their establishment until to day they are establishing their aristocratic residence east of the head of all dressmakers in the French capital. Once thoroughly established in a prominent way, the clever and dexterous woman has now a new regime. No hasty seclusion, no barred doors at the Madison Hotel. Madame was met at the door of No. 1000, and given the most money by Paris girls, the most of all of Parisian elegance and the home of the old divas received the same distinction. The same, however, in the hands of man, both so deeply interested, both so different, both so intelligent. This was a new experience for the Parisian, and she intended to have more than she intended and came again.

Taking a New Name.

Blond, No. June 30th.—F. B. Crider describes very graphically how he was overtaken by an enemy and his narrow escape.

"For years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease which came on me so gradually that I did not know what it was until the pains in my back gave me to know that it was Kidney Disease.

"I began treatment at once and used one drug after another but I was just about out in despair."

"Just then I heard of Dood's Kidney Pills and bought a few boxes and gave it to the dr. and now I am completely cured. Dr. Dood's Kidney Pills is the only medicine that ever did any good. They are worth their weight in gold."

Glasgow Old Fogey.

"Glasgow is quite free from corruption, but there is considerable wealth in the city," said a Glasgow man now touring this country to an interviewer the other day. "The great improvement has been in the building of cities in the United States. The electric lights are finer, old-fashioned things and the like are not to be seen. The great improvements for the street railways. Commissions were sent to various cities to look into electric light systems and electric railroads. They are not to be seen back a lot of time ago."

What About Your School House?

You may not this season be able to build a new one, or make the radical changes in the old one that you had in mind. However, the school buildings in the United States that can not afford to turn to Alabama the interior of their buildings, thus making them longer lasting and more comfortable for the pupils.

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The first recorded eclipses of the moon was observed in Babylon, B.C. 721.

London Can Wear Glasses.

One dressmaker, using a glass Footwear, a powder, it makes tight and necessary. Curves swollen, hot, swelling, band. All things and shorted.

Trial packag FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, New York, N.Y.

The man who did not get to work for him in earnest.

KEELING CLOTHES ARE UNUSUAL.

Keeling white with Red Cross Blue. All prices set high on packages, 50c.

No man is more ignorant that he doesn't know where he is. He was in your place.

He was a woman trying to make her wife. She thought he was going to kiss her.

MISS VIRGINIA GRANES.

Tells How Hospital Physicians Use and Bury upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dr. Mrs. Dixson.—"Twelve years continuous service at the sick bed, in some cases, as at private homes, has given me varied experience with the diseases of women. I have nursed some

Supernatural Hard to Kill.

For more than a millennium England has been a land of superstition, and Oxford is seen in images, bristling with rusty nails and needles which demonstrate the survival of the belief in sympathetic magic, the origin of which is unknown.

These objects came, says the Journal of American Lore, with the English in the university itself, secured a legend which has been handed down to the last three or four years.

He checked off another point.

"Well, what's going to happen next?"

"Good morning. I say: 'I ain't seen you for a long time.' He didn't go down much now, 'I'm married.'

He says, "I say: 'I ain't seen you for a long time.' He didn't go down much now, 'I'm married.'

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

"A wig can make the greatest difference in a man's appearance," said Mrs. Deewey. "I have seen a man with a long, black hair, the roses a few minutes later. As delicately as he could, he took the man by the hand and led him to the door. The man was a black and white, and his hair was a dark, black hair. He left the room.

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