

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

VOL. 36.—NO. 34.

(Entered at Manchester Post Office as second-class Mail Matter.)

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 1908.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M., at Masonic Hall, meeting on or before full moon. Visiting brother invited. T. B. BAILEY, W. M. Ed. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 10, R. & S. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening or before each full moon. Companion cordially welcome. MAT D. BLOSSER, H. P. Ed. Root, Secretary.

DOMINIC COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M., assembled at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companion invited. H. R. KINGSLY, T. I. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 10, O. E. S., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening or before full moon. Visiting member invited. MRS. SARAH HENDERSON, W. M. Mrs. SOPHIA GLOVER, Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haesmer's store, second and fourth Friday evening of each month. GEO. W. H. HOPPER, Secy. M. W. ARTHUR JACQUEMART, Recorder.

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meet in Masonic Hall, first and third Tuesday evening of each month. Kingbird invited. FRED K. STEINKOHL, Com. W. J. HOPPER, Record Keeper.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 626, L. O. T. M., meet in their hall over Haesmer's store, Tuesday evening of the month. Visiting ladies invited. MRS. FLOY NISLE, L. Com. MRS. JOHANNA SCHMID, L. Record Keeper.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 355, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Haesmer's store. All Comrades invited. H. G. PUTMAN, Com. G. H. HOPPER, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK W. F. C. NO. 120, meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Haesmer's store. Visiting members invited. MRS. MARY N. RUSHION Pres. MRS. NELLIE E. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Business Cards.

A. F. F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS AND Counselors at Law, Office over Peoples Bank, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

A. J. WATERS,

ATTORNEY AND Counselor at Law, Office over Peoples Bank, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

B. A. TRACY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office and Residence on Ann Arbor Street, (Formerly Dr. T. L. Iddings' Residence) MANCHESTER, MICH.

E. M. CONKLIN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. 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 5 P. M. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence over Vacum Marx & Co. store. Hours: 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

JOHN L. TUTTLE, JR., M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CLINTON, MICH. Graduate of Medical College Philadelphia. Special attention given to diseases of the Nervous system, Rheumatism and Kidneys.

G. L. KUHL, D. 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.

GEORGE A. SERVIS, D. D. S., Is prepared to do all kinds of DENTAL WORK. Special and Local Anesthesia for Patients. Office in Manchester. Will be principally attended on reasonable terms. Bids can be made at the Kremersohn Office.

GRANT SUTTON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Real Estate, Farms or Village Property sold on reasonable terms. Dates made at Extra-Press Office, Manchester, Mich.

F. D. MERITHEW, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Manchester, Mich. Sales in all branches of real estate principally attended on reasonable terms. Bids can be made at the Kremersohn Office.

J. J. BRIEGEL, FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER. Shaving, Haircutting, etc. In first-class manner. Hot and Cold Baths.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. Game Sausage Maker. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail. ICE FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Deaf mutes will not answer as servants.

White lies often break out as tombstones.

Truth fears nothing so much as solitary confinement.

Whisky and the police get a lot of men into trouble.

Our friends often think of us as our enemies speak of us.

Playing against hope is like betting on another man's game.

Blind people seem to have a monopoly of love at first sight.

No, Cordelia, mermaids do not tie their hair with marine bands.

A stylish coat on a man's back enables him to put on a bold front.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing in All Sections of the State

The Prophet's Vision.

Mrs. Ellen G. White, the prophetess of the Seventh Day Adventists, has decreed that the Review and Herald office, recently destroyed by fire, shall not be rebuilt in Battle Creek and that the publishing business and headquarters of the denomination must be removed to some place on the Atlantic coast. The offices and headquarters have been located here just fifty years. The Lord is displeased because the office has been doing commercial work for gain, instead of doing the denominational work. The men who run the affairs here have become worldly and have adopted worldly policies in business. Nor another brick must be laid in Battle Creek. The burning of the office was the judgment of the Lord. There are nearly 10,000 Adventists in this city, but it is not known how many will obey the mandate of Mrs. White. It all should leave the best business men here say it would not affect their business much as they purchase little from outside firms.

A Narrow Escape.

Charles A. Jackson, of Benton Harbor, nearly lost his life by asphyxiation. On Sunday evening, he was at the home of his employer, Mr. Jackson, who was in a dazed condition, trying to open the door, which was locked from the outside. The

mysterious part of the case is that one was not in the house where Jackson was found was locked on full force. It is conjecture which no one is able to account for. Mrs. Jackson was occupying some room in the same building part of the house. An investigation will be made. Jackson has for many years conducted the only pawnshop in this city and both he and his wife are quite wealthy.

Death Was Finally Accused.

Eight witnesses were sworn Saturday in the investigation of the disappearance of the son of Charles Davis, of Illinois. Davis, the man who killed his son, who worked at the farm for the lumber company, was found guilty.

They, as well as the rest of the witnesses, testified that the charges were false in every particular. The hearing will be closed early in the week. There is little question but the board will exonerate Davis, who declares he will not rest until he has punished his political enemies to whom he attributes instability for the charges.

The Trustee Controlled.

It is learned from an authoritative source that the Michigan and Bay City sugar-beet factories—now practically controlled by the trust, and the German-American, will be placed under one management. Worthy L. Churchill, president of the Bay City company, represents the management and president of the three factories. In addition, Churchill is president and manager of the new factory being built at Tawas, which will make four factories under one head.

Rich's Sentence Confirmed.

The Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Arthur L. Rich, a member of the last legislature, for an attempted assault of felonious character. Rich was sentenced from Newago county to two and a half years in the Ionia reformatory, and has been out on bail pending the decision on his appeal. The opinion of the court is unanimous. After reviewing at length the assignments of error, it asserts that the case did not depend on circumstantial evidence, the testimony of the complaining witness to the main fact being direct.

Three Were Drawn.

A triple drowning occurred Sunday in Excelsior township. The lake where the tragedy occurred is six miles east, and about a mile north of Kalkaska. Mr. and Mrs. John Victor and Miss Maggie Fuhr, Mrs. Victor's sister, were out in a fishing boat, and the boat capsized. The unfortunate people went down when within six rods of the shore. All were from Kentuck.

Davis Exonerated.

The investigation by the superintendents of the poor into the charge of immorality and cruelty against Jerry Davis, as keeper of the Gratiot county poor house results in Davis' complete exoneration as far as the former accusation is concerned, and he is pronounced not guilty on the second count by all but one member of the board.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Norway needs a hospital and will build one. A thief robbed an Adrian man's henry of thirteen fat chickens.

An independent telephone exchange is to be established at Vernon.

Adrian capitalists are forming a starting a national bank in that city.

The township of Watertown went "dry," at the recent local option election in Clinton county.

J. H. Logan, of Penton, plans to establish an automobile line between that city and Flint.

Labor is very scarce at Niles, and the factories are unable to get as many men as they want.

The largest hardwood flooring mill in this world is a Michigan concern located at Waukegan, Illinois.

According to a semi-official statement from the board of assessors, the assessed valuation of Battle Creek will be raised this year from \$12,800,000 to over \$15,000,000.

The suit brought by the United States government against the state of Michigan to recover revenues received from the St. Mary's ship canal before the property passed into the possession of the general government is set for argument in the United States Supreme Court next Monday. The sum involved is \$138,000. Former Attorney-General Oren and, possibly, Attorney-General Blair will appear for the state.

The Methodists of the country are to take an informal referendum vote on the proposition for a merger of Methodist Book Concern, publishing houses in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, and also for only one general agent instead of four, as at present.

While in the street, attempting to catch some wood which was drifting down the gutter at Elizabeth, N. J., Eddie Burbank, aged 12, stepped on a live wire which had fallen during the storm. The wire coiled about him, and he was burned to death in the sight of the several persons who were attracted by his screams and did not dare to peer him.

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Reached Millions.

The imports into the United States exceeded one billion dollars in the 12 months ending with March, 1903. This is the first time in the history of our foreign commerce in which the imports in 12 months have exceeded \$100,000,000. Meantime the exports have grown with like rapidity. In the 12 months ending with March, 1903, the total exports were \$1,314,786,954, against \$1,001,506,683 of imports, giving an excess of exports during the 12 months of \$413,190,271. Exports never reached a half billion dollars' value in a single year until after 1870.

In 1880 they passed, for the first time, the three-quarters of a billion-dollar line; in 1882 they for the first time exceeded \$1,000,000,000, and in the 12 months ending with March, 1903, they were \$1,444,786,954, and should the exports of April, May and June average as high as those for March, they would bring the total exportation for the fiscal year past the \$1,500,000,000 line.

The Killing of Gov. Goebel.

Henry Youtsey, who has told of the conspiracy to kill Gov. Goebel of Kentucky, involving Gov. Taylor and other leading politicians, and who declared that James Howard, now on trial, fired the fatal shot, Thursday made other startling statements in the presence of a crowd which packed the court room. He told of making an arrangement with Mason Hockersmith, colored, to kill Goebel. Hockersmith

wanted to interview Gov. Taylor before doing the shooting and witness went to see Taylor to arrange for the interview. Taylor told witness he could not afford to risk a negro and witness refused and told Hockersmith

what he said. Hockersmith, who had been selected to do the killing, left, left May 8. There is no reason in the world why he should have been selected to do the killing.

The Murders Win a Point.

The senate had no work ahead Monday and did little else but adjourn. Senator Kelly presided during the short time the session lasted.

Governor Bliss is reported to have said: "The legislature ought to be given a chance to do its work."

The legislature, having passed the bill for the regulation of tonnage and freight rates, is to be given a chance to do its work.

Many appropriation bills have gone through yet, but most of them have been considered by the committee and are in shape to be got up quickly. They could be passed and out of the way in a week. Besides the appropriations and the primary election law, there isn't a thing for the legislature to consider that there is really need for.

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STATE LEGISLATURE

Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importance

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

President Roosevelt will on April 24, lay the cornerstone of the new gate of the Yellowstone Park.

A dispute to the Hague says that Queen Wilhelmina is expecting

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Editorial note: Six Pages Publishing every Saturday afternoon. Office second story, "Afternoon Block." Those having business at the Post Office, please do not neglect to request Judge Waters to draw a line through the advertising for the "Post Office Office." Americans wishing to change their advertising must get the copy to us the week before it is to appear as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Ordinary notices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line. Long Distance Bell Telephone No. 44. Residence No. 51. Call on us for News, Job Work of Advertising.

Address: ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 1903.

The executive committee of the alumni met Monday evening to prepare for the coming reunion.

The state W. C. T. U. convention will be held at Adrian May 26-29. Railroads give reduced rates.

The 31st Michigan fourth annual reunion will be held at Lansing May 19. Special railroad rates will be given.

Through the kindness of Congressman Chas. E. Townsend we are in receipt of a copy of "trust laws," the act to regulate commerce.

Supervisor Edward H. Howell of Jackson has been elected chairman of the board of supervisors. He has been supervisor for 17 years.

The state eclectic medical and surgical society, of which Dr. E. M. Conklin of this village is president, will hold its annual meeting in Grand Rapids, May 18 and 19.

The merchants have agreed to pay the highest prices in trade or cash for eggs this season, so whenever there is a change bring them to your dealer as you are sure of getting the top of the market.

The Detroit and Ann Arbor papers state that Frederick Haesemann, who worked in the brewery here some time ago, has started a suit for \$25,000 against Chas. Adrian, claiming that Charlie slandered him and caused his wife and son to leave him.

The congregational church building at Grace Lake has been undergoing repairs for the last four months, but is now completed and will be dedicated Sunday, April 26. Rev. Carl Jones, of Oberlin, O., will preach the dedicatory sermon, assisted by Rev. Basil Smith, of Jackson. About \$3,600 has been expended in improvements, making it a very modern and convenient place of worship. Parlors, class rooms, dining and kitchen have been added.

The national and international good roads convention held at St. Louis, April 27-29 will be attended by representatives from many states and Canada, including President Roosevelt. In the last session of congress \$12,500,000 was appropriated for the extension of rural free delivery of mail. A bill was introduced requesting the federal government to appropriate \$120,000,000 to co-operate with the several states and territories for road improvement. This bill will be among the prominent measures for legislative consideration in the 53rd congress. It has taken years to agitate, organize and center public attention to the necessity of highway improvement and Michigan should take a prominent part in the movement if it hopes to get its share of the money to be expended in this great work.

Washtenaw County.

Ypsilanti expects to get a new industry that will employ upwards of 200 hands, mostly girls.

Daniel Corey who was injured several weeks ago by falling on a defective sidewalk, has sued the village of Chelsea for \$5,000.

There is a rumor afloat that the Reli. and Hauser's phone line between Saline and Bridgewater are to consolidate. Observer.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw baptist association will be held with the church in Dexter Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7.

Among the jurors drawn for the May term of circuit court are: Jacob Kent, Bridgewater; Clifton Green, Dexter; Jacob Schable, Freedowm; Emanuel Walker, Lima; John Schaffer, Jr., Manchester; James Pierce, Sharon; Frank Davidson, Sylvan.

Lenawee County.

Real estate transfers: Lewis P. Oester to Richard R. Faw, et al., Cambridge township, section 80, 80 acres, \$2,500.

Thos. McCarthy and Edward Bailey who recently bargained a hardware and grocery store at Hillside for six months at the long prison.

Mrs. Isabella Bills of Tecumseh was granted a divorce from Oscar Bills on grounds of cruelty and non-support. We understand that she is now in Ann Arbor teaching music.

Wm. Hasham, who has been for the past five weeks in the Ann Arbor hospital for treatment on his eyes, returned Saturday and it is far from be ascertained at the present time is on the road to recovery. Tecumseh Herald.

A Delightful Trip to Cuba.

BY J. L. STURTEVANT, CUBA.

I left Michigan in November and went to Washington, D. C. Washington I went to Tampa, Fla. by rail, via the Sea Board Air Line, a trip of upwards of 500 miles through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Of course it is not safe nor just to judge of any country or section from what one sees from a railroad train, but if what I saw during the daylight portion of that ride is a fair sample of the country in those states, it would take a warranty deed of a very large tract of land and a large sized bank account as gifts to induce me to live there. From the southern state line of Florida to Tampa, there is scarcely a habitual spot to be seen. Large areas of small pine and very poor sand to the rule.

I left Tampa Sunday at midnight and arrived in Havana Harbor at daylight on Tuesday morning. An ancient custom that is still in force prohibits any vessel from entering any important harbor of Cuba in the night, hence if a ship arrives at the entrance of a harbor before daylight in the morning it must lay outside in the open sea until sunrise accordingly, nearly all ships bound for Cuban ports time their trip so as to arrive in daylight hours. Sometimes a ship will steam very slowly during the night in preference to proceeding at full speed only to wait outside the harbor for several hours before daylight.

About a mile from the entrance of the harbor a neat launch approaches the ship. This launch contains a pilot who boards the ship and for the time being takes command of the ship instead of the captain. He is supposed to know more about the course of the channel and how to get the ship in safely than does the captain, but even if it were admitted that the captain knew more about a particular channel than the pilot, he would not be permitted to pilot his own ship into the harbor or out of the same, as this matter, as well as several others is governed by certain laws and customs which are inexcusable. There is an association of pilots at each important port, who

make their living by this vocation and these men are jealous of their rights under these customs. The owner of a ship must pay one of these men from \$25 to \$100 for his services, each time a ship enters or leaves a harbor. The licensed pilots take turns for these jobs by an agreement among themselves, and they must be paid even though the captain of the ship may have been a pilot at the port of entry or departure.

The first sight that meets the eye upon approaching Havana harbor, is that of majestic and formidable old Morro Castle to the left of the entrance and the city of Havana spread out as a fine panorama at the right. Upon entering the harbor, the first object that usually meets the gaze of the expectant American, is the mottled and twisted beams of the ill-fated Maine, protruding from the water, and then a feeling of sadness comes over the new arrival as his ship glides past this famous wreck and as he reflects upon the fate of many scores of our brave men who went to the abyss depths upon which the wreck now rests, never to return.

Soon the ship is anchored at a place designated by the pilot, as according to another ancient and bad custom, all ships anchor a half mile or more from the dock and all passengers and freight must be conveyed to the dock in steam lighters or row boats. As soon as the ship is anchored the physician of the port comes aboard for the purpose of ascertaining whether any of the passengers are ill. In pursuance of this object, one of the ship's mates lines up the passengers on one of the decks and then the doctor calls the roll. As the roll is called each passenger answers to his or her name and the doctor decides by appearance. Any passenger afflicted with an infectious or contagious disease would not be permitted to land.

Then it is the turn of the custom officer to call the roll. He asks each passenger where he is from, how many parcels of baggage he has and whether he intends to remain on the island.

These officials are usually clad in a showy uniform and assume an air of great importance and dignity. I may as well take this opportunity to remark that it is one of the chief ambitions of the ordinary Cuban to hold some governmental position and be dressed in a costume that is different from that of his fellows. A uniform with showy trappings delights the heart of a Cuban as much as the prospect of attending a fourth-of-July celebration delights the small boy on the farm in the United States. I have met Cubans who own fine tracts of land which they could get riches from if they had the energy and knowledge of the American farmer, who leave their farms without occupants or let them out for a small rental, and accept clerking at \$15 to \$50 per month.

I am told that thousands want to get positions in the rural guard, although the pay is very small. This rural guard is simply a system of mounted country policemen, who are dressed in khaki uniforms and leather leggings and who ride from place to place across the country without anything to do except to look pretty. There is no law breaking and hence no criminals to catch and no fights to stop. I have ridden hundred of miles on horseback without carrying any fire arms and without feeling the need of any more than I would in any state in the Union. However, we should not say too much about the desire of the Cubans for government jobs, as there are too many Americans who are anxious to draw a regular salary.

Uncle Sam's purse is return for light services rendered.

W. W. Glazier, J. W.

Personal...

BY J. L. STURTEVANT, CUBA.

Welcome the coming and Speed the parting guest.

John Waters of Tecumseh was in town yesterday.

Fred Kessler was in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

Chas. Younghans went to Adrian to-day on business.

Carrie Middlebrook of Fisherville, was in town last Saturday.

Miss Julie Schoettle was in Jackson Monday and Tuesday.

Arthur Jaeger and Will Schable drove to Dundee today.

Miss Mary Swift made a business trip to Tecumseh yesterday.

Mrs. L. Alger of Byron is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Glatz.

Leo Stacey of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Myra Smith over Sunday.

Chas. Kenner of Brooklyn came here Tuesday returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Amesker and daughter Edith visited in Clinton, Monday.

A. J. Waters went to Detroit Monday on business, returning Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jacob Bauer went to Adrian Tuesday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Horning of Francisco visited her daughter Mrs. Vogelbach yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey enjoyed a fish dinner at Wampier's lake Sunday last.

Miss Louise Merriman of Grass Lake visited Mrs. J. F. Neatall, Tuesday.

Mrs. N. Senger and Mrs. Mary Wright accompanied friends to Jackson, Monday.

Mrs. Lena Fischer of Tecumseh came here Monday to consult her dressmaker.

Fred M. Freeman went to Ann Arbor on Monday and to Toledo today on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Christian of Dundee came here Tuesday to visit at M. B. Wallace's.

Miss Minnie Grossman went to Jackson last Friday and visited her sister until Monday.

Wm. Brighton and family went to Monroe Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin of his.

Miss Bessie Torrey went to Detroit Tuesday to attend a piano recital given by Alberto Jones.

Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Lamb of Ann Arbor came here last Thursday to visit friends a few days.

W. G. Springer and family drove to Bridgewater on Sunday to visit old friends and neighbors.

William Glatz is confined to the house with mumps, seven bulls and an abscess. His is surely a painful case.

George Schaefer and wife of Manchester have been spending a couple of days in town. Saline Observer.

Mrs. Armstrong returned Saturday from Jackson where she has been spending the winter with her daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgesner have returned from a visit with their son Will, in Grand Rapids.

Wm. and Edward Zimmerman and their wives from Norwell township visited at the parental home here Sunday.

Fred Filber came home from Jackson last Wednesday and remained until Tuesday on account of the illness of his little boy.

Mrs. Isaac Hall went to Clinton last Friday and her daughter accompanied her to Adrian where they visited over Sunday.

Mrs. W. Burleson and daughter Hazel went to St. Clair last Friday to spend a few weeks while Hazel is undergoing treatment.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Niala drove out to Wampier's lake Tuesday afternoon to take an inventory of the goods, etc. at the farm.

F. D. Marthaler went to Lima Tuesday to conduct a big auction sale and from there went to Milan where he has business this week.

We received a pleasant call Monday morning from Eugene Schwieckie of Chicago, who came here to attend Mr. Senger's funeral.

Misses Thelma Nauman and Maud Solomon of Jackson visited at Wm. Widmeyer's over Sunday and Mrs. C. Nauman visited there Monday.

We learn that Geo. H. Miles, once an employee in the ENTERPRISE office and well known here, is editor of The Morning Leader at West Superior, Wis.

Miss Pauline Gross of Freedom left today for Saline to visit her sister Mrs. O. C. Wheeler, after a short stay here with her brother, E. Gross, Ann Arbor.

A letter from Mrs. D. A. Donaldson who has been in Texas for several weeks taking care of his sister, states that her sister is dead and that she will return home before long.

We understand that Millard Case, son of Horace Case of this village, who has been in California and through the west the past year and more, takes of returning home this summer and then go to New York.

We had the pleasure of a chat by telephone Monday with our friend E. D. Main of Huron, who came to Brooklyn on business and will visit his old neighbors and friends in that vicinity and of course, here in Manchester.

Fred Steinkohl and father went to Lansing today on business.

Miss Clare Heliker has been out of school this week on account of sickness.

Miss Lura Arnold of Tecumseh came yesterday to spend a few days with relatives here.

Charles Hammond who intends to run a creamery at Flushing this summer, has been here visiting his parents a few days.

Mrs. S. W. Lockwood met Mrs. R. C. Witterell of Jackson at the train yesterday morning and accompanied her to River Raisin where they spent the day with Mr. & Mrs. James Weir.

Mrs. H. L. Whitnor is entertaining Albert Perkins of Angola, Ind. and Mrs. E. J. Whitnor of Manchester. Miss Bessie Carlson left this afternoon for Manchester to spend the rest of the week with relatives and friends. Jackson Citizen, Thursday.

Mrs. H. K. Berger and daughter, Mrs. Will Schaefer left yesterday for Toledo and Mr. Berger went today to attend the commencement exercises of Toledo Medical college at which Clarence Berger graduated tonight. Will Schaefer also went down this afternoon.

We learn that William Kirchgesner intends to sell his bakery and saloon business to his son Eugene and Fred Schable Jr., who will take possession May 1. Mr. Kirchgesner is one of the oldest and most successful business men of the village and has well earned a rest from further active business care. The young men who are to take the place, have had ample experience and their success is almost assured.

Among those who came here to attend the funeral of our townsmen, Charles Senger, on Sunday were: Wm. Senger and C. E. Schwieckie of Chicago; Mrs. Wm. Eberbach, Mrs. Conrad Bader and Mrs. Schieffelin of Jackson; Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Kielo, Mrs. Merle and daughter Ansley of Chelsea; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Smith and Conrad Steigrauer of Saline; Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh; Mrs. Peter Jacob and son Harry of Clinton; Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum of Bridgewater.

CLINTON.

M. W. Martin was the pitcher for Adrian college team in the game with the Hillsdale team.

Miss Minnie Weising has been adjudged insane and committed to the Kalamazoo asylum.

The census are making preparations for a good time Friday evening when Tecumseh Lodge comes here to do third degree work.

Dr. Bulson of Jackson is to give the address here on decoration day. He was a witness of the great battle between the Monitor and Merrimac.

FOR SALE—House and lot in east part of town, very cheap. Enquire of M. J. Gause.

W. H. Lehr, Dealer in

GROCERIES.

Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Tobaccos, &c.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

FRESH LAGER BEER.

Always on Draught.

South side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

Give it a Trial and be convinced.

Geo. J. Haeussler, DRUG STORE.

Come in and see us, telephone us, and we will supply you at reasonable prices.

SPECIAL—25 Cases of 12c Canned Peas for 7½c a Can while they last.

JAEGER & DIETLE.

W. H. Lehr, Dealer in

GROCERIES.

Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Tobaccos, &c.

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, APRIL, 28 1908.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The ENTERPRISE is always on time.

Austin Yocom is making some repairs on his house.

Seaton Robison had men at work putting oak grove cemetery in order.

Supervisor Laudehr is devoting his time now to taking the assessment.

If you want the news, plainly printed on clean paper, take the ENTERPRISE.

Those who arose early yesterday morning claim that the roofs were white with snow.

Wm. Widmayer has bought the frame house on water street, owned by the late Mrs. Wolf.

The Manchester military band paraded the streets Tuesday night and played several pieces.

Some of our citizens have begun fixing up their lawns and making their homes look more attractive.

Dog owners are slow about muzzling their dogs. Some have muzzles but neglect to put them on.

What's the matter with our fishermen, we haven't heard a word about the big strings caught this spring.

Among Burles & Amerson's shipment of stock last Friday was a young bull which weighed 2,300 pounds.

We are under great obligations to Rural Carriers Farrell, Thoro and Bush for favors received at their hands.

Two new candidates were taken into the degree of honor Tuesday evening, "and still there's more to follow."

George Haeseler advertises a preventive from smut on oats and barley which farmers will do well to investigate.

A considerable quantity of wool has been marketed the past week. Prices are a little higher than last year at this time.

It is likely that a number of masons will go to Clinton Friday night to witness third degree work by Tecumseh Lodge.

W. J. Holmes is planning on building a new residence either frame or of brick, on the corner of his lot, near his present residence.

Being the only paper published here, the ENTERPRISE wishes always to print all the news and invites everybody to send or bring in items.

The masons began operations Monday morning for a new residence for Will Sobe, next to H. K. Berger's residence on Washington street.

Wm. Koebbe has grubbed out the large horehound tree that stood in his front yard, and has made other improvements in the appearance of his place.

The weather has been pleasant enough the past week but the nights were cool and frost has formed, but no damage has been done to fruit, that we can learn.

Attention of farmers and gardeners is called to the advertisement of Louie & Hoffer of the Manchester roller mills who handle the very best fertilizers on the market.

Invitations are out for an old and young people's dancing and card party at arbeiter hall, Wednesday evening April 29. Whitmore's orchestra will furnish music.

Chas. Hoffer and family are moving into the old methodist parsonage which they recently bought. Rev. Stiebler's family are moving into the Coop house, vacated by them.

Farmers are very busy now with their spring work. The wet weather of last week put them back considerably and they are hustling now. A scarcity of help also retards spring work on the farm.

Choose New Names for the Lakes

Two or three years ago the appearance of surveyors in various parts of this county occasioned considerable curiosity if not excitement among the farmers, more especially as their objects and aims were kept secret. Some thought that they were surveying for another railroad, others thought an electric line was going through.

It turned out that a state and government geological survey was being made and in course of time we may be able to read a full report of their doings. At present we know that there are a good many things that ought to be changed. One is the names of many of the small lakes. For instance, there are within a short distance of Ann Arbor four-sizes, two pleasant and two mud lakes.

Some of them must have new names in order to give better descriptions. People in the vicinity of the lakes are urged to assemble and select a second name and report the same to the ENTERPRISE or to Prof. Israel C. Russell of the university for approval.

William Widmayer will go out of the saloon business on the 30th and William Sloat will take possession of the place. He has not yet decided on what he will do. He says that he will get settled first and then look for some employment.

We learn that two or three more of our citizens are talking of building real estates this summer. There is a scarcity of houses here for rent and especially of good ones, with modern improvements and we hope that these having means will expand it by building up the village.

We have a large number of newspaper and heavy paper on hand, such as is needed at house closing time, for painting, shingling and putting under carpets. To subscribers who have paid for the ENTERPRISE for 1908, we will give from two to three packages free, if they call any day next week.

We learn that George Niale senior will resume management of the blacksmith shop. He is looking for a good blacksmith.

Wm. Face son-in-law of George Pixley has moved into Joseph Faulhaber's house on "the Braun farm." He has broken ground opposite Harmon Clark's for a new residence.

The Saturday club holds its last meeting of the season at Mrs. Lavina Conklin's on Saturday afternoon with a banquet and the Shakespeare club holds its last meeting at Mrs. H. C. Calhoun's next Tuesday afternoon with a banquet.

As announced last week, Geo. Caw of Wampler's lake had a position offered him in Syracuse, N. Y. He has therefore rented his hotel to Geo. J. Niale of this village who will manage the place the coming year. We wish him success and are sure that Manchester people will be glad to give him their patronage.

Talk about the cement works has been quiet the past two weeks, but a few days ago six car loads of sand stone were side-tracked here and Dame Rumor's tongue was set wagging at once. They had the foundation for the plant almost laid in a day or two and some could almost see the smoke rolling out of the chimneys. The stones were for the railroad company. Be patient, friends, Rome was not built in a day.

A short time ago the question was asked how this town come to be named Manchester. Mrs. Sarah Weil of Ypsilanti saw the item in the ENTERPRISE and gives this explanation. The old inhabitants claim that on account of the excellent water power here, three dams with a combined fall of nearly 35 feet, they hoped the place might become a great manufacturing city like Manchester, England, so they named it Manchester.

While we are pleased to publish items of news or of a personal nature that transpire in this section, we must remind our friends of the fact that our correspondents nor the editor is able to hear all that is going on, and we must ask our friends to assist us in getting the news. If you know of something that you would like to see in the paper, write it out and send it to us, but sign your name, so we may know who to thank for the kindness.

We have mailed sample copies of the ENTERPRISE to many who are not taking the paper, in the hope that they will be pleased with it and become subscribers. We are sending it until January 1904, to trial subscribers in the county for 75 cents, out of the county for 85 cents. Should you get a copy you may know that you are invited to subscribe. All persons should remember that our terms are cash in advance. We put no name on our list unless the money comes with it.

Manchester Rural Telephone Exchange

The Michigan telephone company has put in a switchboard at the residence of O. J. Van Valkenburg at Iron Creek and four rural or farmers' lines center there. From that central office a copper line runs directly to Ann Arbor giving subscriber continuous service, day and night, with all offices where night service is given. This does not include Manchester. In fact, Manchester has no night service.

There is a copper line to Manchester, however, and patrons of the rural exchange can be connected with Manchester subscribers by paying a fee. Following is the list of rural subscribers.

East division.—A. D. English, A. A. Stringham, Ambrose Kirk, James Agen, George Bowles, Mrs. Margaret Engleb, Chris Belmore, Frank Stantz, Fred Weaver.

West division.—John Martin, Owen Scully, Seymour Clark, Wm. Pease, Geo. Sutton, Edwin Gilbert, Richard Green, Benji Mattison, Wesley Nogles, North division.—L. M. Baldwin, Wm. Martin, Geo. Keck, C. D. McMahom, Frank Herman, Gottlieb Huber, Geo. Valentine, H. Heimerding, Fred Heimerding, Heimerding Bros.

South division.—Byron Hunt, Ed. Bowles.

Choose New Names for the Lakes

Notwithstanding the great quantity of fruit raised in this vicinity and the low price it brought last fall, the farmers are setting out a large number of new trees this spring. A delivery was made here last week.

The methodist church society has concluded to build a residence for the pastor on the church lot. There has been some opposition to this plan but when one gets on the ground they will see that the location is not a bad one.

There seems to be a decided preference for resident locations on the west side of the river. There are, however, some very desirable and attractive lots on the east side, which we understand, can be purchased at reasonable prices.

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Get together people, in all parts of the country, where there are lake, make your selections and report to the ENTERPRISE. Do it at once.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Michael Klaeger visited Saline friends Monday.

Otoe Clemer spent Sunday with Fred Feldkamp and family.

Bertha Rheinfrank of Saline spent Sunday with her parents here.

Jacob Blum and son George spent Sunday with friends in Manchester.

D. G. McLaren of Chelsea was here Tuesday looking after his hay interests.

Mrs. I. W. Kirkwood and children made a flying trip to Ypsilanti Saturday.

Fred Boettner of Ypsilanti is spending a few days with his brother George here.

Rev. A. Schoen and sister Pauline of Chelsea spent Tuesday with their mother and brother F. W. and family.

Charles Hildinger is getting to be quite a hay merchant, managing Mr. McLaren's business which keeps Charlie hustling, just now.

Mrs. Jacob Blum returned from Detroit Tuesday where she has been spending a few days with her son Edward and other relatives.

Ben Holtzhauser of Manchester was in town Tuesday arranging for a residence and making preparations to open a blacksmith shop here in the near future.

Geo. Boettner purchased a fine young horse of O. F. Blum last week, but as George is somewhat of a "dealer" he disposed of the property to other parties.

John Kanaler of Manchester made a very large tree delivery here Monday and Tuesday. No use for other nurseries here while bussing John is about, in fact, business was so great that it was necessary to employ a "bookkeeper."

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

Little Kenneth Kern has been having the grippe but is better at present.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hoxsie are both reported better and are able to ride out.

Mrs. Jas. Wallace is spending a few days with her parents near Brooklyn.

Gertrude, the little daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Zimmerman is quite sick.

Ella Wellwood has been out of school several days battling with the grippe.

Dave Kero spent Saturday with his brother George. On Monday he left for Dakota.

L. H. Ballard of Napoleon made his first weekly trip for this season last Monday. He has been selling groceries over the same road for six years.

We are informed that Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Cram leave Monday for Syracuse where he has a position, he having rented the "farm" to Geo. J. Niale of Manchester.

Lynn Halstead of Cincinnati has been visiting his uncle, James Moore and aunt Mrs. Chas. Beech and making preparations for building a cottage at Wampler's lake.

Charles Hoxsie, who has been very sick with scarlet fever is a little better. Mr. Hoxsie's people, as well as Charlie has the sympathy of all. They have certainly had more than their share of sickness. On account of the disease it's but little the neighbors can do.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Nellie Raisier is spending a few weeks at Ann Arbor.

Gottlob Paul and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Arthur Schlegel came home from Saline last Thursday, ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Josephine Riedel returned to Ann Arbor Monday after a week's vacation at her mother's Mrs. Mary Riedel.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Riedel entertained a circle of friends and relatives Sunday in honor of Mrs. R. birthday.

Bronx Hilt and daughter Jessie and Miss Hattie Jenkins of Jackson and Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Hill of Minneapolis spent last Friday at Wilber Short's.

Geo. Walter and others examined the long bridge at River Raisin last week and found it unsafe and have condemned the structure. Many supports which looked apparently safe on the outside were found to be rotten within.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Herman Berke is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bernhardt Koebbe is dangerously sick.

John Breitenwischer and family of Sharon spent Sunday here.

John Reno and Henry Breitenwischer have each purchased new buggies.

Herman Klaeger and Miss Tilda Field of Southwest Manchester spent Sunday with Herman Berke and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Kleinsmith of Ann Arbor have the sympathy of their many friends in the death of their little baby boy. Ed. was a former Freedom boy.

There is another case of small pox in this township, Mrs. Rev. Rodewiller whose husband is sick with the disease, is now coming down with it. The town board has provided a nurse for them, Mrs. Kraft who has had the disease.

The new evangelist preacher who will be Rev. Rodewiller is to have charge of the Washburn district comprising Sharon, Freedom and Chelsea. He has moved here from Monroe county. His name is Frank Stecher and is a young married man.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to friends and relatives for their very kind assistance and words of sympathy, during the sickness and death of our beloved father.

MRS. FRED DITTEL

MRS. A. C. WRIGHT

MRS. N. SEENER

JOHN SEENER

W. H. SEENER

BROOKLYN.

E. D. Main of Honor is visiting old friends in this vicinity.

J. F. Porter of Blisfield is moving onto his farm, lately purchased of Hiel Woodward.

About \$800 worth of fruit trees have been delivered to the farmers in this vicinity the past week.

The eastern star initiated two members on Tuesday evening and on Friday they go to Liberty to confer the degrees on some candidates there.

While playing on Monday little Ruth Palmer ran a large Oliver into her knee so far that it required the administration of chloroform to have it removed.

Since the wet weather the janitor of the school-building reports having carried out of the basement over 500 bushels of water which rose so high as to nearly extinguish the fire in the boiler.

Hand or Machine made Wagons

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—As you are well aware, there are certain stores, in the different villages where men congregate each evening to discuss and decide matters both important and trivial. It was in one of these in the village of Brooklyn during the summer of 1901 that I heard an animated discussion on the subject of wagons. Several were claiming superiority for the old hand-made wagon, while as many more were earnestly presenting the merits and claiming superiority for the modern or machine made wagon.

Thinking that I knew something about wagons and believing the subject worthy of investigation, I have taken considerable pains to collect a little information along this line.

About 1859 or 60 the late A. G. Burton of Clinton began making iron axle wagons. A practical wagon maker by the name of Griffith had charge of the woodwork and Fred McBride did a large share of the ironing. The first of these wagons brought into this section was purchased by Columbus Aulls in 1861 at a cost of \$125.

The year following, James T. Aulls, James Stewart, Junius Short and G. D. Kies each brought home one of these new departure wagons.

The five wagons I have mentioned are all in active use and apparently good for a long time yet. Four have been cut down and wide tires substituted. Of these four, the one now owned by Wilber Short has, doubtless, drawn the most heavy loads, but the one owned by C

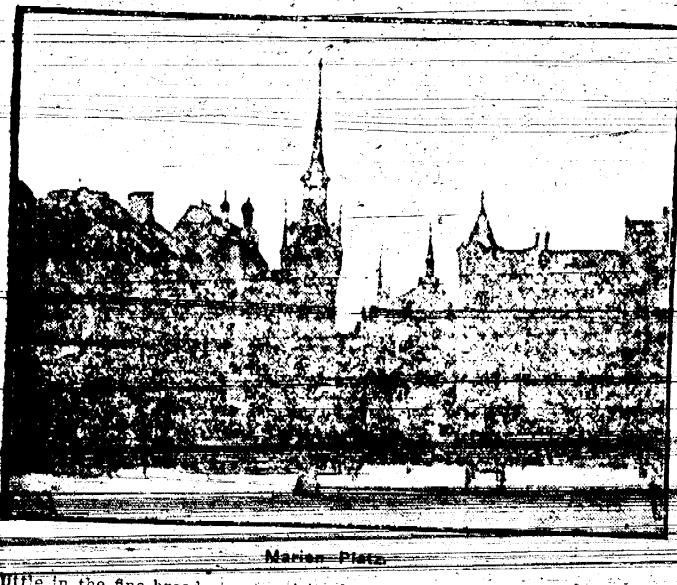
MUNICH THE SCENE OF MUCH QUIET AND CHARM

Old and New Periods Mingle Lovingly in the Streets of the Old German City—Military Pomp and Display Are Features Seen on Every Side.

(Special Correspondence.)

The Germans say of Munich that it is the most "gemuetlich" city to be found in the length and breadth of the Fatherland ("gemuetlich" being an untranslatable word, containing in itself the essence of all things lovable.) And, indeed, there seems brooding over the modern city something of the quietness and peace of the far-away days, when there were only a few monasteries clustered here in the midst of the widespread plain, to welcome sight, one imagines, to many a way-worn traveler.

Americans of "globe-trotting" propensity rush into Munich, drive about

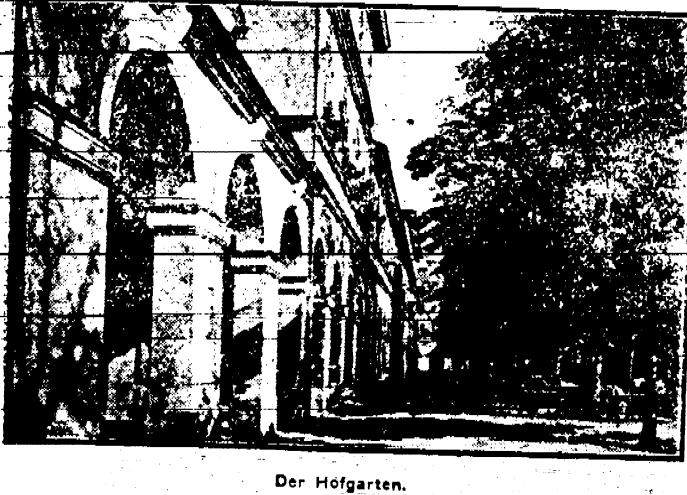


Marien Platz.

A little in the fine broad streets visit the art galleries and museums, listen to an opera or two, and taking the train for Viertham, tell any one who inquires that Munich is too modern-looking and too quiet to be interesting. Then you may know that they have not lingered long enough for the spirit of the place to get into them, and have never known the delight of exploring expeditions into the old Munich that lies hidden and about the modern parts so greatly in evidence. One has often only to turn a corner, or pass under an inconspicuous archway, to find himself in a narrow, twisting street, on either side of which is an irregular row of quaint medieval-looking houses, peaked and tiled of roof, with small latticed windows through which one catches a glimpse, now of a child's face, now of a quiet, wrinkled face, pending over some interminable work. Perhaps the street leads into a quiet, sunny "platz," with a bit of green park down the center, presided over by the statue of some dignitary, with a lengthy name, or perhaps it turns into a lane still narrower, with open market stalls on either side, where rosy-cheeked, masculine-looking women in thick boots and huge woolen hoods sit in the midst of vegetable mountains and ply their indefatigable knitting needles. The vines may be closed by one of the gates of old Munich, many of which remain to tell of the walls and fortifications that encircled the city in the Middle Ages, and under this one passes, not to a moat and drawbridge, but into the streets of new Munich.

The fact that these places and scenes, with the stamp of bygone centuries upon them, are generally come upon unexpectedly, only adds piquancy to their charm, and one gets quite into the habit of diving through likely-looking passageways and into courtyards, in the hope of something delightful turning up.

The people, high and low, are fond of military display, and soldiers march about the streets on every available pretext. For instance, when the weather is fine, a military band plays for an hour at noon in the immense in-



Der Hofgarten.

regular Odeon Platz just outside the walls of the old Hofgarten, and from the barracks to its elevated "loggia" in the square, and back again; it is escorted by a squad of soldiers, who perform this duty with as much pomp and solemnity as if they were marching against a Napoleon. As the strains of martial music float down the various streets, the people, in the sunny square, a crowd of horsemen who sit about in interesting attitudes, friendly, or with a somewhat serious, in mounting uniforms and leather shouldered sabers, busily jingle their swords and play soliloquies in the bright sunlight, or variously parade in small companies, a band of fine caps differing into painful rigidity when passing a band of red caps or green or yellow caps, as the case may be, and regaling again after a frigid salute, their being concealed rules and points of etiquette for all such momentous occasions.

Then there is the coffee hour, four o'clock, when what little business that has been in progress during the day stops, while young and old, natives and strangers, while themselves to play cards, or to sit in the sun, or to sit in

Bartlett, and contains the record of the births and deaths of her ancestors from that time down. Her people were among the early settlers of New England, where she was born and reared. This edition of the Bible is a celebrated one, because in the seventh verse of the third chapter of Genesis it is stated that Adam and

Even in the days of the old Testament, when the people were scattered over the face of the earth, there was a man named

He was a man of great wealth, and

STRENUOUS LIFE IN NAVY.

Trophies and Athletic Equipment for Jackies of the Missouri.

The strenuous life is now extending to the navy and at a quick pace. Some time ago Secretary Moody, as a result of a conversation with the President, promulgated an order authorizing the issue to any ship whose commander should report to the department that his crew has a well-developed athletic organization, of certain sporting paraphernalia appropriate to the character of certain games in which the men excel, and of a series of prizes or trophies for which they may contend. This has been acted upon by the battleship Missouri, with the result that orders have been issued for her equipment with two-puncing bags, twenty-four baseballs, four footballs, twelve bats, twelve broadswords, six sets of eight-ounce boxing gloves, six sets of fencing foil, twenty-four ball-players' suits and an adequate supply of masks, gloves, protectors, etc., for all possible requirements. The suits to have the name of the ship across the breast of the shirts.

This move has been made, not only in the belief that athletic exercises are good for the men who indulge in them, but that the interest exerted by competition between the ship's crews in many sports will tend to tone the place of less wholesome entertainments when the men are ashore. The pride of each ship in its own crack shot-sheriff will add to the esprit de corps and the hope is that the moral tone of the whole navy will be raised by the new plan in spite of occasional abuses which will doubtless be inevitable. —New York Post.

WE SAW NO SCARCITY.

How Lord Milner Took Expensive Vacation.

Some of the unfortunate happenings in South Africa are due to the failure of officials in high places to note weather conditions which were obvious to people occupying less elevated points of view.

Some time before war was declared there was a water famine in Johannesburg. The city fairly gashed with thirst.

The citizens had other grievances, and it was decided to invite Lord Milner to Johannesburg, and lay matters before him. The first morning after his arrival he amazed the hotel at

his arrival he amazed the hotel at

that was a

ing was a luxury, which even the vents and nooks

rich were denied at that time. Poor

people had to go unshod, wash in old barrels, and

wealthy slipped daintily into basins

most elaborately prepared

houses were built

water at two shillings a bottle.

But Lord Milner's orders could not be ignored.

"Fill the tub with soda water!" ex-

claimed the proprietor.

So Lord Milner splashed, all uncon-

scious of the drought and panic his

ablutions had brought upon the rest

of the establishment.

Later that day, among the grie-

ances submitted to him was the woe-

ful scarcity of water.

"Scarcity of water?" he repeated.

"I've observed no scarcity, gentle-

men. I had my bath this morning."

A Street Car Rejection.

It happened on a Lexington avenue

car when the theater crowds were

speeding homeward. The car was

crowded. A pretty girl was discussing

the performance with an elderly woman.

Next to her was a finely dressed man, who had dined "not wisely but

too well." For blocks and blocks he

kept his eyes fastened on the back of

the pretty girl's head, hardly ever

winking. Pretty soon everyone in the

car was doing the same, wondering

what on earth could be the matter.

The girl finally turned around, and

the man, with elaborate courtesy, lit

ed his hat.

"Then you won't marry me?" he

said with all seriousness.

"No, I won't," snapped the girl.

"So sorry," murmured the man, and

repeating this phrase, he backed to

the rear of the car, lifting his hat

each time he spoke. Reaching the

platform, he sighed profoundly, bowed

once too often, and fell off the car.

New York Press.

To Face a Concert.

When the low music makes a dusk of sound.

About us, and the viol of far-off horn

Swifts out above it like a wild fowl.

That wavers, seeking something never

found.

What phantoms in your brain, on what

dim ground.

Trace its shadowy lines? What vision

Is it of fulfillment, fades in mere self-

sooth.

Or grows, from that still, silent stealing round?

When the lids droop and the hands are

unstring.

Date one, divine your dream, while the

chords weave.

Their cloudy woe from key to key and

the strings.

It is one fate that, since the world was

young.

Had followed man, and made him half

believe.

The voice of instruments a human cry?

A Physical Impossibility.

David Warfield was playing recent-

ly in "The Auctioneer" in a Western

city, where the part of Levi attracted

a group of giggling seminary girls.

They admired his acting, and scribbling

their names on a program, wrote

underneath:

"May we see you apart?"

When the messengers were delivered,

Warfield was taking off his "make up,"

he seized a red pencil, one of his

props in the auction scene, and

dictated the following reply on the

same program:

MARY C. S. Duff's coming

was born in one piece. —New York

Times.

Are Away Behind the Times.

Gold quill pens and drying powders

are still used in English law courts

and the House of Lords and in the

French Chamber of Deputies.

Policemen in Various Cities.

The proportion of policemen to popu-

lation is one of 267 in Paris, one to

4,8 in London, and one to 458 in New

York city.

The Effect of Running.

Running lessens the blood supply

in the legs.

It is the same in the heart.

It is the same in the lungs.

It is the same in the brain.

It is the same in the kidneys.

It is the same in the liver.

It is the same in the spleen.

It is the same in the kidneys.

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IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

Dinner Gown in Yellow Taffeta. The dinner gown illustrated is of yellow taffeta, striped with tiny pale pink rosebuds. The fichu is of white chiffon, frilled with lace, and the sleeves have chiffon and lace ruffles to match. The hat is white panne velvet with a fold of yellow around



the crown, and against the coiffure at the back pale yellow daisies are massed.

For Summer Gowns.

Heavy linen laces, inset with Holland laces, give a distinctive look to some of the smartest summer gowns just out, the white predominating. But these Holland laces in pale and dark blue, delicate green, gun metal gray, tan and cream shades, are charming made up with torchon maltese and other linen laces. They are shown in separate walking-skirts, shirt waists and full shirt-waist suits. With mull ties and linen belts with silver buckles these gowns are as pretty and cool as possible.

Household Tales

Borax will take berry stains from the hands.

Stove blacking mixed with vinegar will not burn off.

Mustard will take the odor of onions from the hands.

Ammonia applied to insect bites or stings gives speedy relief.

Tomato juice will remove many kinds of vegetable and fruit stains from the hands.

Ivy poison can be cured by applying hot vinegar to the affected parts as soon as perceived.

Borax eyewash can be cured by bathing them in quite warm water in which a little borax has been dissolved.

Two or three tablespoons of vinegar put on tough meat when baking or boiling, will make it tender without injuring the flavor.

To Smarten Old Gowns.

With the tulle and ribbon chou and ruffles for hair, neck and bodice the smartening of a sober evening dress becomes a comparatively easy problem for the girl of small means. A black crepe de chine gown that had seen more than one season's wear did duty at a smart gathering not long ago in a guise that did credit to its wearer.

On a previous occasion within recent memory, the frock had been worn without a touch of color, its unrelieved black being repeated in a big black picture hat. When it budded out with red chou at the back of the transparent stock the same hue in tulle and ribbon buds in the hair, and roses of a similar shade at the belt, it would never have passed for the same costume. With it were worn, as before, black suede gloves. The cost of freshening was within the means of a young business girl.

Brilliant Blue in Favor.

Beautiful, brilliant blue of the true sapphire hue gains more and more in favor. When it was introduced a year or more ago womanhood was afraid of it, and only the most daring of the ultra-fashionables would touch it at all. While an entire hat

SPRING AND SUMMER GOWNS FOR MAID AND MATURE.



of it may not be advisable, there's no denying a smart ostrich feather caught to the side or back of a black turban is tremendously effective.

Whole sapphire-blue evening dresses are especially admired by fair ones possessing valuable jewels in the shape of sapphires. When the body is of sapphire-blue spangles it must be admitted that the effect is stagey, even suggesting a mermaid in her home in the sapphire sea. More refined effects are in chiffon over various paler shades of blue. Cleverly managed with chantilly applique stitching effects may be had.

Lace Knots for the Hair.

Knots of lace make pretty hair ornaments. Inch wide lace is wired in the shape of a square bow, two loops and two ends. In the center is fastened a tiny cigarette and a small rhinestone ornament. Silver paillettes are sewed to the lace at intervals. Ribbon bows are left with one end unfastened that it may be wound round the coil of hair when the coiffure is small.

Rosettes of tulle are mounted on hair pins and are very dainty in the hair.

Rosettes made of tulle are shown in hats to be worn on dancing slippers. A small rhinestone ornament is fastened in the center of each.

Ostrich pompons, small white ones with white wings, tiny ostrich feathers and large white down pompons are the most popular hair ornaments in feathers.

The Coming Width of Skirts.

No one can lay down any rule for the making and cut of the skirts of the immediate future, but everything points to their being shorter and much fuller. We are carrying the idea of them from some of the mediaeval dresses that were much gathered and plaited to within some inches below the waist. Such skirts are generally trimmed round with bands of some contrasting material trimmed square at the neck with lace, the sleeves puffed from the gatherings on the shoulder to above the wrist, where there are more gathers. You can see plenty of these skirts just now on the stage, where there are many examples of skirts which just touch the ground.

French Canvas for Waists.

French canvas is being made up extensively into shirt waists, a favorite pattern consisting of stripes of color, separated with a halting of black. Mercerized cheviots, Oxford shirtings and mercerized madras are among the desirable fabrics for shirt waists. For shirt waist suits linen etamine is a favorite, as it develops so smartly, while foulard is as popular as ever, for nothing is cooler or more serviceable for hot weather.

Another Topic.

This topic is of burnt straw, trimmed with velvet and wings of black.

Loose Jackets.

Some delightful loose jackets suitable for the lounge and essentially smart are being brought over from Paris. It is difficult to describe them, for no two are alike. They are after the Eton order, inasmuch that they do not come below the waist, but though some of them fit at the back, they are all loose in front, and often the back so that the lower points of the front droop over the waist, and the sleeves are not much beyond elbow.

bow-length, ending in long points below. They generally have cape collars, and some are made in light-colored velvets trimmed with point lace, but fur is not considered a suitable trimming.

New Model for Silk Waist.

Blouse of silk, slashed open in an original way over bands of satin, to which the edges are stitched down.

Illustration of a woman in a new model silk waist blouse.

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