

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER 2077.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

MANCHESTER

In the south-west corner of Washtenaw County, 6 miles from Manchester, the County Seat, 14 miles from Ann Arbor, 20 miles from East and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 40 miles from Detroit; 40 miles from Toledo; 80 miles from Chicago; 100 miles from Milwaukee and Pleasanton; 120 miles from the Lake Shore by Bell and U. S. Long Distance Telephones. W. U. Telegraphs. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Soil and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 146, F. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday Evening, or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. L. D. LEAVEN, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

ERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening, or before full moon. Visiting members cordially welcome. T. H. BAILEY, H. P. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening, or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. MAT D. BLOSSER, T. I. M. C. W. Case, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. F. E. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening, or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. M. H. MOPPIN, GLOVER, W. M. ELIZABETH FARNELL, Secretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 681, O. T. M., meet at Manchester second and fourth Tuesday Evening of the month. Visiting ladies invited. CAROLINE BRIEGEL, Com. Mrs. JOANNA NISBET, Recruit Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet at their hall over Manchester's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEORGE NISBET, M. W. D. H. W. WINT, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CAMP-NO. 533, M. W. F. meet in Woodman hall the Second Friday evening in month. Visiting neighbors invited. LEWIS WOLFF, V. G. D. A. DONALDSON, Clerk.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at the Comstock Post Office. Com. George H. R. RHEEDWOOD, Com. SAM SHEEDWELL, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK W. R. NO. 820, meets first and third Friday afternoon of month. Visiting members invited. MAE HOXIE, Pres. NETTIE TAYLOR, Secretary.

Business Cards.

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

FREEMAN & WATKINS,
Manchester, Mich.
Attorneys and Counselors.
A. E. FREEMAN, J. H. FREEMAN,
W. J. WATKINS,
A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

E. M. CONKLIN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office Hours: 1 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN,
HOMOEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence over Yocom, Marx & Co.'s
store. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. 1-4-9 p. m.

B. A. TRACY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street,
Office Hours from 8 to 10 a. m., from 12 to 1
and 7 to 8 p. m.

C. F. KAPP M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office at Residence on Clinton street, Hours
7 to 9 a. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

G. E. KUHL,
DENTIST.
Will be in Manchester every Wednesday
and Thursday.
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 Patients
Extracted. Operations in new
Servis Building.

F. D. MERITHEW,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.
Hammond, Mich.
Sales in Villages or County will be promptly
attended on reasonable terms.
Sales can be made at the Auctioneers Office.

J. J. BRIEGEL,
FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER,
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc.
Done in First-class manner.
Hot and Cold Baths.

A. M. KIEBLER,
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.
Sausage Maker. Fresh, salt and
smoked ham. Wholesale and Retail.
Ice for Private Families.

Temporary Joy.
My wife's tickled to death because
I gave her a book of blank checks.
"Gee! I should think she would be
Can you afford it?"
"Yop—don't tell her—I didn't sign
'em."—Cleveland Leader.

Never Satisfied.
She—Now that you have an auto-
mobile that will break records, are you
not satisfied?
He—No; that one that will break
trucks and telegraph poles.—Life.

Now They Don't Speak.
Maude—Jack makes me tired.
Dad—It's your own fault, fitter.
You should stop running after him.—
Chicago Daily News.

And So It Is.
When a man is only one-half
as ugly as he wants to be he's twice as
likely to be his own reward on a pretty cheap
basis.—John A. Howard.

MICHIGAN EVENTS NOTED

PRISONERS CANNOT BE TAUGHT TRADES SAYS SUPREME COURT.

CLEAR STATEMENT MADE

Justice Carpenter's view of the result
is that consequences will not be
serious, as feared.

State's Broom Contract.

That the making of brooms by convicts
amounts to the teaching of a
trade in state prison and is therefore
prohibited by the state constitution,
is the substance of a decision rendered
by the supreme court today in the case of
Martin Montney and others against the
warden and board of control of the
state prison at Jackson.

In December, 1902, the state con-
tracted to furnish the services of fifty
convicts to the Illinois Broom Co. for
a term of eight years, and they were
put to work making brooms. The
Journeyman Broom Makers' union
commenced suit to enjoin the performance
of the contract, and a decree was
rendered in their favor by the circuit court.

The ground upon which the injunction
was granted was that the con-
stitution provides that "no mechanical
trade shall hereafter be taught to con-
victs in the state prisons of this state,
except the manufacture of those articles
of which the chief supply for home
consumption is imported from other
states or countries."

The court says it is apparent that the
constitutional provision was de-
signed to protect the citizens of Michigan
employed in manufacturing articles
of which the chief supply for
home consumption is made in this
state, from the competition of con-
tract labor. It was also designed to
lessen the probability that the honest
mechanic of Michigan should be com-
pelled to associate with discharged
convicts because the latter had been
taught the trade of the former in the
state prison of this state.

"It is not for us to decide that these
objects were or were not commendable," says Justice Carpenter. "That was the question for the people to de-
cide. They have decided it. We are
bound to bow to that decision and to
construe this provision as they intended
it should be construed."

"The constitutional provision pro-
hibits the practical as well as the
theoretical teaching of forbidden
trades, and the prohibition of teach-
ing the trade or manufacturing these
articles amounts to a practical prohibi-
tion of manufacturing them, if that
manufacture cannot be carried on
without teaching state prison convicts
a mechanical trade."

"Defendants' counsel express the
fear that disastrous consequences will
follow from the affirmance of the de-
cree of the lower court. We think
these fears are groundless, but they
are not they cannot move us. We
would be faithless to the trust the people
have reposed in us if we permitted
them to deter us from construing this
provision as they intended it should be
construed."

Storm Was Terrific.

Lifted bodily, an immense grain
barn at the Prairie farm, in which
twelve men were sheltered, was car-
ried through space, thrown to the
ground and crushed like an egg shell.
Every man escaped injury. Another
farm building near was unroofed,
whole fields of grain were leveled and
fruit damaged throughout the county.

The handsome home of James E. Vina-
cent, North Michigan avenue, was
struck by lightning and set on fire, the
resultant loss being estimated at about
\$6,000. This is largely due to water.

The family is at Higgins lake. Neigh-
bors carrying out costly furniture, rugs,
vases, bric-a-brac gathered by Mr. Vina-
cent while traveling abroad and which
could not have been replaced.

Caught in Her Eye.

Mrs. F. W. Davidson, of Flint, who is
spending her vacation with relatives at
Miller lake, in Argentine township,
was the victim of a painful and pec-
uliar accident while fishing. Her
daughter, in throwing out her line,
struck her mother's eye, the hook
catching between the lid and the eye
ball. Mr. Davidson, rowing the boat,
feared his wife would faint and fall
from the boat, as a movement of the
pole would send the hook into his
wife's eye. Not having a knife to cut
the fish line he found it necessary to
row to shore, after pulling up two
anchors. Upon reaching shore Mrs.
Davidson fainted.

Funeral in a Tent.

Because of the size of the casket
containing the body of Mrs. Eleanor
Carson, of Pine Run, who weighed 350
pounds, the undertaker who conducted the
funeral Sunday afternoon found it
impossible to get the casket through
the door of the house and the funeral
had to be held in a tent erected in
the yard. The daughter of the dead
woman fainted during the funeral service
and was unconscious 25 minutes.

Electrical Storms of wide area and
great violence wrought havoc to property
in lower Michigan Sunday. From
nearly all directions came reports of
buildings, mostly barns, struck by
lightning and burned; of orchards and
crops ruined by the high winds, and of
telephone and telegraph wires cut out
of order. The gales caught many resort-
ers out on the open water in small
boats, but so far as learned the usual
harvest of Sunday deaths in not to be
attributed to the storms, even as a
contributing factor.

Lease to be scarce in Genesee county
that the farmers' wives have to go
out and work in the fields.

The supreme court has held that
the receiver of the defunct Citizens
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Jackson
can levy an assessment on the thou-
sands of members in Wayne, Was-
hington, Jackson, Ingham and Hillsdale
counties to cover the company's liabilities,
amounting to \$25,000.

George Weilman took his first trip
as an amateur aviator at a picnic
near Lansing. His parachute failed to
open until he was within 200 feet of
the ground, and he "thought his time
had come." Suddenly the affair opened,
however, and he landed on his back in
a cornfield but little injured.

Now They Don't Speak.

Maude—Jack makes me tired.
Dad—It's your own fault, fitter.
You should stop running after him.—
Chicago Daily News.

And So It Is.

When a man is only one-half
as ugly as he wants to be he's twice as
likely to be his own reward on a pretty cheap
basis.—John A. Howard.

ROUNDED UP.

McMillan Town Has a Large Size Ga-
risonation.

Ten of the best known citizens of
McMillan, a small place nine miles
west of Newberry, have been arrested
on a charge of setting fire to a number
of buildings last June. They are: Henry
Marks, saloonkeeper; W. S. Locke,
tinsmith; blacksmith; George Fletcher, Mr.
Marks' bartender; Wesley Allan, Cul-
bert Marks, brother of Henry; George
Dunlap, Jack Rutledge and James
Taylor.

Henry Marks ran a disreputable res-
ort, it is alleged, and last winter it
was burned to the ground. Ever since
he has sworn vengeance.

Detectives have been four weeks
working on the case. They say that
several have already confessed their
share in the affair.

Ever since Marks' place burned
down last winter he had been threat-
ening vengeance on those who caused
his loss.

The detectives have done their work
very cleverly. Detective Warner was
on the ground and represented
himself as the advance agent of a
band of colonists who wanted to settle
in McMillan, and through this
gratified the confidence of Henry Marks.
Detective Fletcher posed as Warner's
friend, who was "selling moonshine
whisky," and Marks was glad to buy
two barrels at \$1 a gallon. So thor-
oughly did Fletcher gain Marks' confidence
that, when Marks asked him
if he knew of anything better than
the green to kill sage, Marks having
tried it on some of the hogs owned by
the Danaher Hardwood Lumber Co.
Dan McDonald is superintendent of
the company and was opposed to
the ranch owned by Marks.

A Baffling Case.

Because of the several child mar-
riages in Genesee county recently, and
because the last couple to seek a li-
cense from him appeared to be
younger than the law allows, County
Chairman Blackney became suspicious.

He has unraveled a case that is baff-
ling. Prosecuting Attorney Martin and
the other county officials.

Ell LaPoint, aged 34 years, applied
to the clerk for a license to wed Miss
Sarah Miles, whose age was given in
her mother's written consent as 17
years. Blackney became suspicious
because of the youthful appearance
of the bridegroom and reported the case
to the prosecutor.

An investigation has revealed a
strange condition. The bride is only
14 years old. She is content to live
with LaPoint, while her mother is
also willing, regardless of the girl's
tender years. Mrs. Miles stated to the
prosecutor that she could not read nor
write, but she supposed the affidavit
was correct when it was presented to
her to sign. The age of the girl is 17
years. LaPoint became suspicious
when he was told that the affidavit
was signed by a man who was given
as her mother's written consent as 17
years.

The immediate cause of death was
heart failure, resulting from a com-
bination of diseases incident to old
age in that place.

The veteran financier would have
celebrated his ninetieth birthday on

August 4.

Mr. Sage had been in

exceptionally good health since his
arrival at his summer home, about

six months ago.

At noon Sunday he was seized with

a sinking spell and collapsed, falling
into unconsciousness two hours be-
fore his death, which occurred at 4:30
o'clock.

There were present at the end Mrs.

Sage, her brother, Col. J. Slocum,

the Rev. Dr. Robert Leetich, Dr. Theodore

S. Janaway, of New York, Dr.

J. Carl Schmuck, a local physician,

and Dr. John P. Munn, for many

years Mr. Sage's family physician,

who was summoned from New York

when the first alarming symptoms

were manifest.

Mr. Sage was married twice, first

in 1841 to Miss Maye Winne,

daughter of Moses I. Winne, of Troy.

His wife died in New York city in 1867,

and two years later he married Mar-

garet Olivia, daughter of Joseph Slocum

of Syracuse, N. Y.

Twenty Killed in Wreck.

Collision Between Freight and Pass-
enger Train—Injures 23.

Charlotte, N. C.—In one of the
worst railroad casualties in the

LIFE THE STAKE

Albert T. Patrick's Long Fight to Prevent the Carrying Out of the Grim Sentence of Death.

HAS MADE THE LAW A PLAYTHING

Sentenced in 1902 for the Murder of Millionaire William Marsh Rice, By Skillful Maneuvering He Has Thus Far Evasioned the Hands of the Executioner.

New York.—Take the average murderer. Sentenced to die, he bows to the seeming inevitable. Like a thing which must be, he calmly accepts his borderline, from life to death, from the mechanical waits for the end, sometimes—knowing, sometimes praying, but always waiting—waiting for the execution.

Nowhere can a more striking contrast to the above be found than in the amazing and even hellish field of Law. At last, Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of his own son, was arrested, not on a charge of murder, but for forgery connected with Rice's will and a \$25,000 check which his father had tried to cash out of it.

On the day following their arrest, Patrick and Jones were held in the New York State prison at Utica, and finally, on October 1, 1902, were arrested, not on a charge of murder, but for forgery connected with Rice's will and a \$25,000 check which his father had tried to cash out of it.

He had been Poisoned.

Then, while Patrick and Jones were endeavoring to get someone to help them out, the police and coroner worked hard to solve the murder mystery.

On October 27 the result of the investigation of Rice's will was announced, showing that the aged millionaire had been poisoned.

Next the police turned their attention to the man who had done the killing, and that man, John L. Dunn, was found dead five months previously under suspicious circumstances in an apartment on No. 305 Madison Avenue.

On April 7, 1902, Dunn was found guilty and sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week of May 6, 1902. More than four years had passed since the killing, but the case is still very much alive, and actually has a longer lease of life ahead of him now than he had on April 7, 1902, when the grim death sentence was pronounced on the 100th time upon him.

It is not the purpose of this paper to review the details of the case, but it is the purpose to present the facts as they stand at the present time.

Everybody is already familiar with the case. Mr. Patrick alone, and the legal way in which he is a man of law, have been the chief points of interest, while the man who was condemned to die has been the chief point of interest.

On April 7, 1902, Patrick was condemned to die in the electric chair, and he has been condemned to die in the electric chair ever since.

Dangerously near to the dead-line, Patrick has been forced time after time to skillfully maneuver his way out of his predicament, and obtained another respite.

As it stands, Patrick is safe at least until next October, when the United States Supreme Court will have to rule on the writ of error granted on June 12 by Justice Day. This

On October 14, when more than a year had passed since the death of Rice, Patrick's lawyers went into court and made a motion for their client's release on the ground that his two trial terms had passed without the district attorney bringing Patrick to trial. This motion was denied.

Another month went by, and then Patrick's lawyer, who had gone to Germany, returned and confessed that he had bought poison for Patrick before the death of Rice. The close of the month saw another effort to get out of the Tombs. He obtained a writ of habeas corpus and demanded that he be tried on a charge of forgery.

The district attorney responded to this move by announcing that he was ready at last to call the case for trial, and that understanding had been reached.

Patrick was placed on trial for his life on the January 29, 1902, and was sentenced to death on February 4 by the court of appeals of the state of New York.

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From the State Capital

Information and Gossips Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

HARVESTING BEANS.

Directions for the Growing and Handling of This Profitable Crop.

The bean crop fills a good place in the ordinary farm rotation, since it may be planted in the fall when other work is not pressing and require but a small amount of cultivation. They

grow well on ordinary clay loam soils, and give good return for the labor and care required.

Bean beans should be planted after all danger of frost is past and corn planting and other spring work has been well completed. A good crop may be raised in a single season.

It is best to plant them in rows about two and one-half to three and one-half feet apart. They may be planted with a corn planter, adjusted to a slow speed, so as to drop the

beans evenly.

"What are ye doin' out there, Barney?" he asked.

"I'm tryin' to argue," he replied.

"I'm tryin' to argue," he said.

Dairy Prizes Awarded.

The first award of prizes in the educational contest conducted by the Michigan Department of Education has been made by the Department of Education, Mr. C. Little. The contest covered the last seven months of last year. In the first department Frank Powell, of Saginaw, has won the silver medal. The second highest score, Almon Powell, of Walled Lake, has won the bronze medal. Diplomas have been issued to about 90 butter and cheese makers whose average score was over 95 per cent.

Primary Election Law.

One of the proposed amendments to the primary election law that some Lansing men believe would result in less hard fighting in a campaign is the number of names that may be secured on the petitions of the candidates. A limit might be placed on the number of names that a candidate may put on his name on the primary ballot he must have a petition signed by a number of enrolled voters equal to two per cent of the voters in the county and a total number of signatures must be secured by the Department of Education, Mr. C. Little. The contest covered the last seven months of last year. In the first department Frank Powell, of Saginaw, has won the silver medal, and S. M. Miles, of Buchanan, the silver medal for the second highest score. Almon Powell, of Walled Lake, has won the bronze medal. The suggestion is made that the requirement should not be less than two per cent, nor more than three per cent. The total number of signatures of the candidates that would restrain the candidates from making a mad race for all the signatures they could get. It would be limited to 500 for any who were found not to be enrolled or disqualifed for other reason. In this case, the candidates that were not enrolled or tried to form an agreement as to which names they would sign, but all could not agree and all are now trying to secure as many written promises as possible. The suggestion is for candidates that the right for signers to nominate petitions for the various offices has been brought to light by the recent election of the candidates. On some of the petitions other candidates have found names which are signed in their indoor signatures. The men who are guilty of this error are some of those most prominently connected with municipal affairs. It is not known just where the error was made in each case, but the department of state, but probably either the names will be crossed off both petitions or the signature bearing the earliest date will be accepted.

Augustus C. Carlton Nominated.

In the convention of the twenty-eighth senatorial district at West Branch, Augustus C. Carlton, of East Branch, was nominated for acceptance and he pledged himself to vote for an improvement of the primary law and declared he was unable to support a candidate for the United States Senate.

Senator Doherty, whom Carlton will succeed, was one of those to make speeches and the nomination was unanimous. The candidates known in Lansing, where he resides, has served in the capitol in different capacities, most recently in the land office and then in the Michigan Central Railroad. Carlton, of Flint, is the agriculturist of the Tawas Sugar company.

Plaques of Great From.

United States Senator Huron, a member of the Senate of Michigan, are the only ones who have not written the governor to accept the invitation to attend the convention at Des Moines. He is looking for the right time to make the formal constitutional constitution for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Two Senators to Hear From.

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Rev. R. H. Cole Dead.

Rev. R. H. Cole, member of the Lansing presbytery, is dead at Marshall, a son of a stalwart of the church after a long illness. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Madison, N. J., in 1883. He was pastor of various Presbyterian churches, but for the past ten years has been a layman.

He died in a hospital in Chicago.

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