

MANCHESTER



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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Manchester, Mich.

RAILROAD BOARD SENDS INSPECTOR

INVESTIGATORS OF TRANSPORTA- TION FACILITIES START TOUR IN THUMB SECTION.

WILL USE AN AUTOMOBILE

R. R. Darwin of the Michigan Railroad
Commission and R. J. Day expect to cover towns north
of Port Huron.

Lansing.—R. R. Darwin, chief rate
inspector of the Michigan railroad
commission, left for Port Huron to
join Robert H. Day, manager of the
transportation bureau of Detroit
board of commerce, and to accompany
him on a tour of the Thumb district
of Michigan. The purpose of the trip
is to make an investigation of trans-
portation facilities in the district
north of Port Huron, much of it in
territory traversed by lines of the
Pere Marquette railroad.

The investigation follows numerous
complaints, which are said to have
been made to members of the whole-
sellers and manufacturers' bureau of
the Detroit board of commerce, when
they made a three-days' tour of the
Thumb section two weeks ago.

The Detroit party, it is said, were told that
one of the principal reasons why mer-
chants and manufacturers of their
town do not receive a larger propor-
tion of the trade of merchants in the
Thumb is because shipments from
Detroit are routed by way of Saginaw
to Port Huron, with consequent vexa-
tious delays in delivery.

Messrs. Darwin and Day will use an
automobile and expect to cover practically
all of the principal towns north of
Port Huron. The investigation
probably will extend over ten days or
two weeks.

To Lecture Throughout State.

The regents appointed a com-
mittee for the university extension
work which will be taken up this winter,
with 300 lectures throughout the state.

It is a work intended to bring
the university to the people who can-
not come to it. The university will
furnish the lecturers from the faculty
and all the expense to be borne by
the towns where lectures are given
will be the rent of the auditorium. In
arranging the programs, a committee
will attempt to furnish lectures that
will interest the greatest number of
people, including lectures on fore-
stry, art and health.

The regents refused to grant a
petition presented by City Health
Officer Breakey that a patient suf-
fering from spinal meningitis might
be placed in the university contagious-
disease ward. The patient was Doctor
Grimm of Ann Arbor, a graduate
of the university, and for several
years a prominent specialist in eye,
ear, nose and throat diseases. There
is but one bed in the small building
that serves as a contagious hospital
for the university, and Ann Arbor
and the regents dared not place the
room at the disposal of a patient who
could be cared for otherwise.

It brought up the contention, how-
ever, for a contagious disease hos-
pital, with the result that the regents
offered a resolution that they would
furnish a site for a hospital, equip
and maintain it afterwards, if the city
would furnish the building, which
should cost not less than \$25,000.

State is Broke.

The state is broke. There is about
\$100,000 in cash in the treasury but
there are sufficient vouchers on hand
to more than draw out that amount
while about \$30,000 will be required
with which to meet the payroll at the
end of the month, and then there will
be no more payments until the new
taxes come in.

Not all state institutions are broke,
however. Some of them drew ahead
and have a certain amount of money
on hand. The draft was of course
legitimate and was made in the
ordinary course of business, but the fact
remains that some institutions will
not feel the deficit to the extent that
others will. There will be, however,
no payments made on new buildings
in course of construction and work
will be suspended on some of them,
it is expected, pending the resumption
of payments by the treasury.

Wants Public Places Disinfected.

Dr. Robert L. Dixon, secretary of
the state board of health, has sent a
warning to disinfect all school rooms
at least once a month during the winter.
In the circular letter which he is
sending out the doctor asks that
churches, public halls, theaters, etc.,
also receive an occasional disinfection.
Michigan has no state law regulating
the disinfecting of schools, churches and
places of public gatherings.

Building Associations Show Gain.

The annual report of the building
and loan associations of Michigan for
the year ending June 30, 1911, issued by
Secretary of State Frederick C.
Martindale, will show an increase in
the gross assets of \$1,995,091.37, or
over ten per cent, which is the large
gain made in many years. The total
assets reported are \$20,119,914.07, an
increase in the past year of \$2,098,
293.67.

Farming Course in Public School.
Having been a farmer for some
years, a member of the State Grange
and a public servant who has always
taken an active interest in agricultural
affairs, Secretary of State Frederick
C. Martindale says that there
are few things that will work for the
betterment of the commonwealth and
generally improve conditions in Michigan
than the efforts of newspapers,
city men and development associations
to further the movement of
"back to the farm," and that farm-
ing or its rudiments should be taught
in the district schools.

As chairman of the public domain
commission and as a member of the
state immigration commission, Secretary
of State Martindale has had
abundant opportunity to study conditions
in Michigan at close range. During the past few months the
public domain and the immigration
commissions have redoubled their efforts
to bring to the attention of the people
the opportunities that lie in wait
for those who are willing to take up
their abode in that northern country.

However, Mr. Martindale says that
his years of experience on the farm
have taught him that another plan
must be followed if the farmer is to
continue as the great producing
agency of the nation in years to
come.

We have an agricultural college,
generally conceded to be the finest in
the country, where our farmers' sons
are taught to till the soil in a scientific
manner, and it is one of the
institutions that Michigan could least
afford to be without," said Secretary
Martindale. "But wouldn't it be a better
scheme, and would not the results
be more effective in the long run, if
scientific farming, or at least some of
the rudiments were introduced into
the district school and made a part
of the curriculum, together with reading,
writing and arithmetic."

Oil Tank Cars Must Pay Tax.

Judge Wiest, in a decision handed down
in the circuit court, upholds the
right of the state to tax the tank cars
of oil-refining companies which are
sent into this state. The tax involved
amounted to \$170 in this case, but
\$3,600 in the taxes of other corporations
are covered by the decision, and the
victory is an important one for the
state.

The Germania Refining company and
the Independent Refining company of
Pennsylvania applied to the court for
an injunction to prevent Adjutant
General Fuller collecting the tax as
assessed against these corporations by
the state board of assessors. The
corporations contended that the tax
assessed against their cars under the
ad valorem system could not be en-
forced, for the reason that the
relates solely to corporations en-
gaged in the business of owning, loan-
ing, leasing and operating their cars
in public service. It was argued that
as the oil companies own their own
tank cars and simply hire the rail-
roads to transport them into this
state, the tax law does not apply.

The court says that the law com-
prehends a tax on any corporation,
firm or person whose cars are used
for transporting products into this
state, and that the statute makes no
distinction between the cars carrying
freight for their owners and those car-
rying for others for hire.

Money Needed to Educate Farmers.

President J. L. Snyder of the Agri-
cultural college expressed much interest
in the interview given out by Vice
President Patriarche of the Pere Mar-
quette railroad, in which the latter
urged that more attention be given to
the agricultural resources of the state
that the production may be increased
and improved. Discussing Mr. Patri-
arche's statement President Snyder
said:

"Mr. Patriarche, like every other
widewake citizen, sees the necessity
of doing something to increase
the agricultural output from Michigan
farms. Consumption is rapidly over-
taking production—which has
much to do with the high cost
of living. If people are to be fed
fifty years hence as they are at the
present day, the farms of Michigan
must produce practically twice as
much as they do at the present time."

The college has for a number of
years been awake to this condition
and it has made every effort practi-
cal, with the funds provided by the
legislature, to increase the produc-
tion of farm products. The college
now, with funds sorely needed for
other purposes, keeps in the field
three men, who are organizing
breeding associations and alfalfa
clubs, carrying on spraying demon-
strations and in various other ways
encouraging the farmers to use bet-
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Wu Chang to Be Shelled.

Admiral Sal Cheng Ping has noti-
fied the foreign consul at Wu Chang
that he is about to bombard that city
and has asked that they order all
foreigners to leave the city at once.
Wu Chang has been strongly fortified
by the rebels, who are in a splendid
position there to withstand a land
attack. The imperialists are desirous
of recapturing HanYang on account of

the great arsenal there, and the at-
tack is expected to be extended to that

place, should the imperialists be vic-
torious at Wu Chang.

Peach Trees in Bloom.

America, Ga., Oct. 31.—Hundreds
of thousands of peach trees in this
section of Georgia are in full bloom
and a failure of next year's peach
crop is feared by many orchardists.
The warm weather of the last week
calls the nation from work and pleasure
to a day of prayer.

Lynch Negro for Attack.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 31.—A negro was
lynched near Marshall, Tex., for ad-
tacking a white woman.

AWAKENING OF THE ASIATIC GIANT



EIGHTY MILLIONS ADDED TO ROLLS

RESULT OF STATE TAX COMMISSION'S REVIEW MADE DURING PRESENT YEAR.

\$70,000,000 WAS INCREASE ON IRON MINES.

Tax Commission Has Made Ten Re-
views and Proposes to Make More Before the Rolls Are Complete.

About \$80,000,000 has been added to the assessed valuation of general property in the state as a result of reviews the state tax commission has made during the year. Of this amount practically \$70,000,000 was in the increase of the iron mines.

These figures indicate that the average rate of taxation for the railroads and other corporations assessed under the ad valorem system should be reduced from \$20.67, but doubt is expressed as to whether that will be the result. It is pointed out that many counties in the state have gone into

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1912

Like beauty, crowns are only skin deep.

One sure way to get warm weather; start your furnace fire now.

Why doesn't your wife device a way to have all traditional labels?

Stealing pictures from French galleries seems to be easier than working.

A doctor says that large hats are injurious. So are big heads, for that matter.

Another war cloud looms! Uncle Sam is threatening to annihilate the squires.

One aviator landed on a bath巾 fence, but he didn't do it as gracefully as a bird.

How easy it is to exaggerate. You often hear people say that they were "ticked to death."

Burgars? and robbers? seem to be cultivating artistic talents. They never steal a poor picture.

A Kansas City judge has decided that a woman has the right to scold her husband. O wise judge!

Sixty-three aviators have been killed this year, and there still are a few weeks of good flying weather left.

Thomas A. Edison says that Americans sleep too much. Perhaps that is why he invented the phonograph.

Only authors and poets really live," says a noted Parisienne. But why overlook the coal dealer at this time of year?

An eastern woman says that American husbands are still the same, though they are really lovely waltz hookers, don't they?

Professor Lowell has found a new canal 4,000 miles long on Mars. Here's opportunity for another canal-junketing trip.

Germany is importing mules. This will please Missouri, except that Germany is importing the mules from South America.

When thought photographs are perfect it may be possible to discover what a politician thinks. All we know now is what he says.

Navaj Indians used bullets of gold during the late Mexican war, in which case we presume some of the warhorses died at a profit.

Death has just taken the man who invented French heels for women's shoes. It is to be hoped that he did not die unrepentant.

The University of Pennsylvania has established a course in play writing. The result can't be any worse than what we are getting now.

Learn to bow. It will make your husband respect you," says a lady who has been married a long time. A better way is to learn to cook.

Newly manufactured lumber is said to be made of fifteen per cent waste paper. Who can tell? Some day your old love letters may appear as a board fence.

An eastern clergyman says that wedding fees should be refused because they are no more than a waltz'er's fee. They are, too, eight or nine dollars more.

One hundred Pennsylvania farmers are to go to New York to ascertain whether or not their sons are fit to be married. They have gone to the wrong place.

In order to get along with Italy, Turkey has threatened to cut off the supply of Greek. Another case of the innocent chancery getting the worst of it.

A German claims to understand the language of horses. His services would be invaluable in Wall Street during a sharp downward turn in the Messiah (although not without rivals).

The New York police department has been equipped with an up-to-date burglar alarm. But why should any burglar want to start a New York career?

Aftee had made his first flight in an aeroplane, Postmaster General Hitchcock said: "The time is certainly coming when we are going to carry the aeroplane across the ocean." When that time comes will people who are pit by the pouches that are dropped from above be liable to get into trouble for obstructing the mail?

A New Jersey magistrate arraigned himself before himself for violation of a town ordinance which prohibited him from carrying a gun. He was fined \$100 and was released by himself. Some Spaniard sense of duty is still left in this world.

The first school boys' basketball game among other schools abhors of the game. The game also struck in turn, and the incident has become a classic in school history.

A man in Brazil who lost a lawsuit promptly engaged his lawyer. Of course, a cracker is a correct legal name, but it would be a humorous point if the lawyer were to be acquitted on a technically.

A Brooklyn piano which was being restored reared up and hit the tuner with such violence as to break his leg. This is the only reason that the tuner did not inanimate things is something redemptive by their consideration for human feelings.

The Awakening of the Older Nations

A New World Religion—Syria Now Offers Another Creed for the Allegiance of the Whole Earth, Called Behaism—Many American Followers

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Haifa, Palestine.—Having given the world Christianity, the one most nearly universal and generally accepted religion of the world, Abrahamic, he looks the part of a benevolent old gentleman with considerable force of character.

He is a real prophet, who, during the interview, a gentle-faced young Englishman, who looked fit for service, discussions than for the football field, had been doing the interpreting.

He is the "Prophet" of Behaism, who, it is said, has many thousand followers in Europe and America.

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beard and shaggy hair locks, gray, transparent skin.

As speaks Abbas Effendi opens his eyes, which are dark brown, but his eyebrows, and looks directly at one, giving an appearance of unshaken interest and sincerity. He is a real prophet, who, it is said, has left their mark on his nerves, and through the interview he wriggles and twists his body, sometimes revealing his feet to the back of his head, and again to the sides, and sometimes raking his fingers through his hair.

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prophet? That word is often used as meaning any man with a new or helpful idea, but it is not the prophet you have named in the same class with the ordinary writer, teacher or preacher.

As speaks Abbas Effendi opens his eyes, which are dark brown, but his eyebrows, and looks directly at one, giving an appearance of unshaken interest and sincerity. He is a real prophet, who, it is said, has left their mark on his nerves, and through the interview he wriggles and twists his body, sometimes revealing his feet to the back of his head, and again to the sides, and sometimes raking his fingers through his hair.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER
For nearly 44 years the news never failed to invite everybody to call at the Enterprise building to know what was new. We want to know what you know. If you have any news, write us. We will be glad to write an article under your name. We want your news to be known. You can bring your news to us.

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We want to know the news you have and what you are doing in Manchester and vicinity.

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Send us a letter to be collected and be paid for; also ordinary notices, news items, etc., and we will publish them without charge.

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Write us, write or phone, don't say anything but just say.

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

President Taft hints that the democratic may come into power in 1912.

The convention of the Michigan teachers association, held at Detroit today, will be the greatest ever held in the United States.

President Linton, Hon. A. J. Watson and Fred Kneller went to Detroit this morning to investigate a manufacturing proposition that wishes to locate here.

It is rumored that the proposed electric line from Toledo to Detroit, by way of Tecumseh, possibly Manchester, but certainly Brooklyn is again a possibility.

Eddie Young, the featherweight pugilist, is the new minister. He says, "Righteous men who can kick it in." "It'll be there with the kick and you can sit back and watch me slip the devil some of the sleep drops."

These are among our readers, men who profess to know, considerably about the new as well as the old road laws and the ENTERPRISE would be pleased to print a communication from them on the subject. The question of good roads will be voted upon next Monday and we wish all our readers to be informed on the subject before that.

From what we have had from friends that exercise, health and of course, judgment at the way the corn crop has turned out this season. The continental dry weather encouraged them and they did not expect the yield they got, but they evidently worked harder to keep the ground cultivated and that is what gave them the good crop.

We often hear the remark that they have better road in England and in Europe than we have in the United States. That is not strange. This is a new country compared with those.

Many of the roads in the country have been built by the armies of the old country. We are building better roads every year and in time will have as good roads as any of the old countries.

The Lansing Journal says that thousands of geese flew around the city Monday night and kept people awake by their noise. Seeing the lighted dome of the capital then circled about it evidently lost. Many landed on the roofs and in the river and a few were killed. Why the birds did not stop here is a wonder, surely it was easier here to attract wild geese as well as the other kinds.

Every farmer should have a suitable book in which to keep an accurate account of everything pertaining to his farm. He should keep account of all money received for stock, crops of various kinds, milk, butter, etc. A record should also be kept of the stock so that will be good work to do.

He should have a record book for his business and a record book for his personal expenses.

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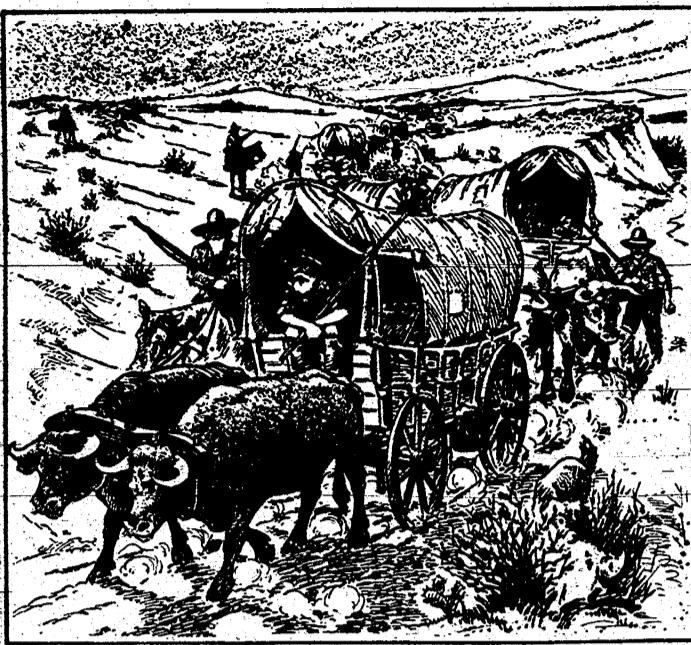
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TO BOULEVARD THE OLD OREGON TRAIL



ON THE OLD OREGON TRAIL

TO BUILD an automobile road from the Missouri river to the mouth of the Columbia, following the route of the old Oregon Trail, is the ambitious project that has received the endorsement of automobile clubs, good roads associations and men prominent in state and national affairs. As yet the project is little more than a dream—but it is of the kind of dreams that come true.

Although the old Oregon Trail started at Independence, Mo., and properly terminated at The Dalles, Ore., it is planned to start its successor (to be known as the Pioneer Way) at St. Louis, and to continue it on to the south of the Columbia, a total distance of approximately 2,500 miles. When completed, it will be unsurpassed among the world's highways in its historic associations, and in the variety, beauty and sublimity of the natural scenery along the way. It will traverse or enter seven states, cross the roof of the continent at an elevation of 7,450 feet, and finally descend to sea level. It will pass through the wheat and corn fields of Kansas and Nebraska, cross the high plains of Wyoming, traverse the newly irrigated lands of Idaho, and give a glimpse of the famous "Inland Empire" of eastern Oregon.

From St. Louis, the Pioneer Way will follow the Missouri to Independence. Thence it will go up the Little Blue river, reaching the Platte at Grand Island. For 650 miles it will follow the Platte and Sweetwater to South Pass—that hardly perceptible crossing of the Rocky mountains—450 feet above the sea. For 100 miles the route lies over an almost level plateau, 7,000 feet and more in height. On this long stretch, with snowy mountains in sight for much of the way on both the north and the south, far from centers of population, in a region absolutely uninhabited and uninhabitable, the old Oregon Trail is just the same today as it was 50 years ago, with the exception that the thousands who then traversed it have disappeared, and that it has relapsed into its primeval solitude. Mile after mile of the roadbed is as distinctly outlined as ever, worn by the wheels of tens of thousands of prairie schooners and the hoofs of millions of draft animals and pack animals to a depth of from two to fifteen feet, and to a width of anywhere from twelve to one hundred feet.

Then Green River is crossed, with its rocks and paliasses. Farther on is the ford of Bear river, after which that stream is followed for forty miles to Soda Springs, 1,170 miles from Independence. Here the later California Trail turned off to the southwest. The road to Oregon continued on to Fort Hall, 1,238 miles from Independence, at the first crossing of the Snake river. Forty-five miles farther west, at the Raft river, the old California Trail diverged to the south—the trail followed by the "Forty Niners," but later abandoned in favor of the better road that left the main trail at Soda Springs. Then down the Snake valley, across the Blue mountains, through the valley of the Umatilla, trekked the pioneers. The distance from the Missouri river to Fort Vancouver was 2,020 miles, and to the mouth of the Columbia 2,134 miles.

In 1849 occurred the great migration—the historic march of the "Forty-Niners" to the gold fields of California. Crowds began gathering along the Misouri early in April, and by the last of that month it was estimated that 20,000 people were encamped waiting for the grass to grow sufficiently to insure pasture for live stock. The procession started after the first of May, and by the first of June there was a straggling caravan a thousand miles long moving westward. Then the cholera epidemic that had broken out on the Atlantic seaboard reached Independence and spread throughout the moving host. Not less than 5,000 emigrants fell victims to the plague that year and were buried on the plains, between the Missouri river and Fort Laramie; but 25,000 reached California over the Oregon and California Trail in spite of plague, famine and all the hardships and perils incident to the passing of so great a host through a wild, unproductive and hopeless country. Another outbreak of the plague in 1852 carried off an equal number of emigrants that year.

The Oregon and California Trails constituted the principal highways between the east and west until the driving of the spike of gold at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1869, marked the completion of the first Pacific railroad. The great freighting caravans, the Overland stages, the Pony Express, the Indian wars, the peopling of Deseret and the picturesque of the trail were incidents of its history.

Plaids for the Old Trail.
Present day interest in the Oregon Trail is attributed solely to the efforts of Ezra Meeker of Puyallup, Wash., who for five years has devoted himself to a unique campaign to secure the speedy marking and ultimate boulevarding of the old highway. He went to Oregon in 1852, when he became a prominent figure among the pioneers, and made and lost several fortunes. On January 28, 1906, he started on what he calls his Oregon Trail Monument Expedition. As an object lesson to the vast majority who know prairie schooners and "bullock teams" only through the medium of books and pictures, he drives a team of red oxen, hitched to an old-fashioned prairie schooner. On his first expedition, he traversed every mile of the trail to Independence, then continued on to New York city, and finally to Washington, reaching the national capital November 28, 1907. It was his intention to ask Congress at that time to appropriate funds to make of the Oregon trail a national highway; but from this he was dissuaded by President Roosevelt, who advised him to content himself with the comparatively modest request for an appropriation sufficient to place monuments and markers along the route.

Meeker spent the winter of 1907-10

HOW THE SUCKERS BITE

CON MEN WITH LOADED DICE WERE NOT COMPLAINING.

Every Man Approached on Proposition That Guaranteed Him Winner Fell for Bait—Case of the Bitter Being Bitten.

I am interested in the psychology of the "sucker." I have just heard a story that will show you how they bite.

Two sure-thinking followers of the green cloth packed their suit-case full of loaded dice and bought tickets for the exuberant and trustful west. At the top these dice had rounded corners; at the bottom the edge of every high number was carefully bevelled. The little spinner through the center was moveable.

The two gamblers made a canvass of the saloons in every town they visited. They pointed out to the saloon keepers the value of the dice for beating the counter players for drinks. Every saloon keeper they approached bought one. By pushing the spindle so that the sound-cornered side was in service the patrons invariably threw low numbers. Taking the dice to spin for the house the saloon keeper, or bartender, deftly pushed the spindle in the opposite direction, spun the dice on its "high" side and won from the patron.

Five business—for the house. But the two traveling sharpers had another game. They sent the name of every purchaser to two confederates in the east, and these partners prepared to take to the road. With them they carried a similar spinning dice loaded to throw only eight. They went into each place where their advance confederates had sold, played for drinks with the proprietor and lost, then suggested playing for money and lost.

After these losses had reached a fair figure these trustful players reached for their "roll" and suggested one play for the bundle. What bartender with a fixed spinner would miss the opportunity? The bartender would lead on the throw and the active gambler of the two confederates would reach for the dice. Then he would deftly palm it, substitute his own that was "loaded for bear," win the bet, and before the bartender could let out a roar the pair would vanish.

But even that was not all. Not content with selling the barkeeper the original crooked dice at \$20 each and then sending in two trimmers to take his roll away from him, a third pair canvassed each of the towns previously invaded by their fellows and sold crooked dice right and left to men in the street and saloon patrons at five dollars each so that they could "go in and trim the house."

In other words, every one who was approached on a proposition that guaranteed them as winners fell for the bait and laid in wait for the prey. Not only were the saloon keeper purchasers afraid to spring one of their loaded instruments, but they suspected every one owing dice so strongly that the custom of "throwing for drinks" was abolished in more than a score of western cities.

It's a great game, that sucker game.

And even the canny has bite when the ball is shiny enough, or there is an attractive piece of red flannel on the hook.—New York Telegraph.

This Congregation Was Punished.

The "Bluecoat Boys" of an older time had worse things to complain of than hard discipline and poor food. Since the day when Christies hospital erected was, a passing deade of pitié, they had had their grievances. And they were fated to hear probably the longest sermon ever preached from any pulpit. It was in 1871, and the preacher was Isaac Barrow. He subsequently published the sermon, and it runs to 230 pages. Its subject was "The Duty and Reward of Bounty to the Poor," and Tillotson has said of it that "it seems to have exhausted the whole argument and left no consideration belonging to it untouched." No one will be likely to quarrel with that statement. But there would have been some excuse for a schoolboys' strike in those days.—London Chronicle.

White Snails Are Edible.

The large, whitish snail, found on the down and chalk lands of Surrey and Sussex, is certainly eatable, though I should hesitate at the ordinary brown or striped hedgehog snail.

It has been conjectured that these large white snails are in direct descent from the Roman importation of snails, which may very well be true; but the country folk will not eat them.

"A foreign gentleman" was held in great scorn by certain villagers because he collected these snails, gave them a week's special diet and then ate them. Cooked with the right sauce the snail can be delicious. But don't forget the sauce. When you have hooked him out of the shell empty the liquor that remains in the shell into your mouth. It's delicious.—London Chronicle.

Grave Humor.

The punster is irrepressible; he even indites his jokes on tombstones. An epitaph in Waltham abbey informs us that Sir James Fullerton died "fuller of faith than of fears, fuller of resolutions than of pains, fuller of honor than of days."

There is another of Daniel Tears: "Though strange, yet true, full seventy years was his wife happy in her Tears."

This was written of an organist: "Here lies one blown out of breath who lived a merry life and died a Merideth."

Another says: "Here lies Thomas Huddlestane; reader don't smile, but reflect as this tombstone you view, that Death, who killed him, in a very short while will huddle a stone upon you."

Nom de Plume.

Assistant Editor—Here is an article submitted by a convict in the penitentiary who signs it merely with his prison number.

Editor—Doubtless that's his pen-name.

Meeker spent the winter of 1907-10

Thrane's Emergency Call

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

(Copyright, 1907, by Associated Literary Press.)

The telephone bell rang insistently and Dr. Marshall Thrane threw down a book on abdominal surgery and turned indifferently to the instrument.

"Yes, this is Dr. Thrane. Automobile accident? Call Dr. Gates. I am very busy."

Thrane loved his profession and the life about being busy was his first act of disloyalty. Although a young man of thirty, he was considered the leading surgeon, certainly the most successful surgeon, in the city.

On this particular evening he was not disposed to help humanity, for the world had gone wrong and the bitterness of his first sorrow had made him morose and sullen. His engagement to the beautiful Eileen Hunt, three months before, had made him supremely happy. She seemed possessed of the tact and democratic attitude toward the masses that go to make a successful and helpful wife for a professional man. The quarrel had occurred two days before.

They had gone to the country club for dinner and he had thought to himself that the girl had been blessed with every feminine attraction of beauty and charm. And now within two months of their wedding day, they had quarreled. Over what?

Dr. Thrane closed his eyes and for the hundredth time tried to recall the exact conversation.

They had been discussing love. The topic was natural, for there had been a full moon shining on the river before the club-house and the soft strains of the waltz from Salome had reached them from the ballroom.

What was it he had said? Something about the moon making a man say foolish things, he remembered.

Then she had grown strangely quiet and when he tried to penetrate her silence and learn the cause, she had told him that probably he had been foolish when he proposed to her; it was moonlight then, she reminded him coolly. All his protestations to

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Manchester Enterprise-Supplement

No. 11

Manchester, Thursday, November 2, 1911

Vol. 46

Joseph Faulhaber of this village has just passed his 60th birthday and his family contrived to give him a surprise on Sunday in honor of the event. It was a gathering to be proud of and will be remembered pleasantly for a long time by those present. There were Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Faulhaber, Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Faulhaber, Miss Catherine Faulhaber; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kaiser and daughter Ethel, and Miss Esther Biedel of Adrian; F. Faulhaber and family of Freedom; Ferdinand Faulhaber and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Martiny of Clinton besides the family at home which comprise four daughters. There were also five grand children present. The old home rang with laughter but the table groaned with the load of substantial and dainties heaped upon it, until the appetites of the 42 persons present had been abundantly appeased. All wished Mr. Faulhaber many happy returns of the day.

The children of Mrs. Magdaline Kurras, who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. G. H. Breitenwisher and husband, got up a pleasant surprise for their mother on Sunday, Oct. 29th, who had just past her 72 birthday, and it was a success in every way. The children are J. Fred Schaitle, Mrs. A. J. Wuster and Mrs. G. H. Breitenwisher of this village and Mrs. John Roller of Jackson and they were all present with their families including 21 grand children. Can anyone doubt that they had a joyous gathering and that the good lady's heart was gladdened by such an array of relatives. Every one of the grand children were there though their homes are somewhat scattered.

Jackson County.

The Culver State Bank of Brooklyn to Bert L. Moore, land on sections 26 and 35, township of Norwell, \$5,000; Edwin J. Enis and wife to Hulda M. Tate, part of lots 61 and 68, village of Brooklyn, \$93; Lulu A. Wilson to Mark A. Jerome and wife, land on section 17, township of Columbia, \$1; Eliza A. Hildreth to Perry Coppernoll and wife, land on section 36, township of Napoleon, \$6.

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SIS AND OPINIONS
OF ALL FORMS OF DIS-
EASES OF MEN.
WORTH \$10.00.**

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All sorts of sign cards are printed and kept on sale at the ENTERPRISE office. We send them far away by mail.

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Blackheads, Eczema,

Dandruff and Other

Skin Affections

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ARE USED.

The Haessler & Son Drug Store says "We are so confident that ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP used twice will rid the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA, Dandruff, INSECT BITES, or any form of itching, irritated, disfiguring skin or scalp trouble, that we do not hesitate to recommend these clean refined remedies to every person who desires quick relief and a cure from any form of aggravated skin or scalp affection. Often times one bottle and one cake of soap will cure a minor case of skin trouble.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP produce sure and swift results. You will not suffer another day after you commence to use them. You will feel like a new person.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained from one leading druggist in every city or town in America and in Manchester by



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HATCHET AND BALL BEARING BRACES.

Our auger bits are selected from the best standard makers, and it is always your privilege to try them before you buy them. We sell other goods, too, and invite you to examine their quality and prices.

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Drug Store**

**F. G. HOUCK,
Manchester, Michigan**

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Kindly take our advice as many others have done in the past three weeks; selection of design material can be made at your home.

Too much care cannot be exercised in appointing those whose experience and facilities promise the best work.

**EVERY MONUMENT OR MARKER ERECTED
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THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIAL
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Fertilizer

Buy the Best,

It's the Cheapest.

Lonier & Hoffer

Now for a Look

at our new line of

Dry Goods and Shoes

Storm Serges, all wool, in navy, black, white and red, our prices, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Danish Popular Cloth in all colors, serviceable cloth for children's wear, 28 cents.

Poplin in all colors, 25 cents.

Shepherd Checks, yard wide, black and white, 15 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents.

Worsted Plaids in all colors, 15 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents.

Flannelette House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

New line of Flannelettes in all colors, 10 cents, 12½ cents and 15 cents.

Fleece Lined and Wool Nap Bed Blankets, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Pretty line of Comforters, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Children's Sweaters in gray, blue, white, maroon, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Sweaters in all colors, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75.

A new line of Shirt Waists for Fall and Winter.

Wm. L. Douglas Shoes for Men
John Strootman Shoes for Women

in tan and black. We have a nice assortment of Children's Tan, Red and Black High Top Shoes.

G. H. Breitenwischer.

President Taft has designated Thursday, Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving Day. Get your turkeys ready.

Wild geese are flying south in large numbers. It is said that they light in the corn fields over night.

It has been said that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so in like manner a road with a bad place in it is a bad road.

Senator Townsend and a party of Jackson friends, Judge Leland of Ann Arbor and others are hunting deer up north and state Senator Frank Newton of Ypsilanti has started for there today.

The last National Magazine published a picture of Congressman W. W. Wadsworth of Ann Arbor and credits him with having attracted the attention of the whole country by his defense of the state department in the matter of the Day portrait.

The Gleaners are hot because the telephone company has abandoned free service between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and they also want a \$1.2 a year rate for telephones. They can't see why telephone prices should go up like farm products, and if the company don't come to these terms they may favor an independent line.

Washtenaw County.

Chelsea has granted a franchise to Mr. Cole for gas plant, but it is thought that the Ann Arbor Gas Co., will pipe gas to Chelsea by way of Dexter.

Ralph Freeman, one day last week while cutting bananas in the store of L. T. Freeman Co., discovered a large tarantula which he captured and has on exhibition at the store.—Chelsea Standard.

William Wagner one of the oldest citizens of Ann Arbor died last Thursday at the age of 93 years. He was born in Wuerzburg, Germany and on coming to America located at Manchester where he followed his tailoring, afterward going to Ann Arbor where he became wealthy. He was public spirited and much respected. He leaves a wife and four children.

Leesawee County

David Woodward went to Jackson Monday to show the fruit growers there how to prune trees. It rained hard but that did not prevent him from making the demonstrations. When asked if this was a good time to prune he said it was not, as the sap was now returning to the roots and consequently about an inch of the stub would dry out and die. "But the people wanted a demonstration and I came to show you. From February to July was the correct time, the month of June being the desirable period."