

The Manchester Democrat.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MANCHESTER, IOWA, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1902.

VOL. XXVIII--NO. 15.

Table with columns for space, length, and cost per line. Includes rates for one inch, two inches, three inches, four inches, five inches, six inches, seven inches, eight inches, nine inches, and ten inches.

Young Men's Favorite Dress Shoe... Made from fine box calf, vici kid and Russian colt skin only. \$2.50. Men's Patent Leather Full Dress Shoes, only \$3.00. GRASSFIELD BROS., "The Leading Shoe Store."

Our Business Directory.

- ATTORNEYS: W. DOWMAN, R. B. STILES, W. H. MORRIS, DUNHAM, NOYB'S & STILES. HOLLISTER LUMBER CO. THOB. T. CARKEEK. CHARLES, THE TAILOR. WM. DENNIS. C. E. CATES. QUAKER MILL CO. LAWRENCE & GREEN. PETER BOARDWAY. PETERSON BROS. ALEX. SEPTROM. DENTISTS: DUNHAM & LEIGH. C. W. DORMAN. S. E. NEWCOMB. VETERINARIAN: DR. J. W. SCOTT. MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS. W. N. BOYTON. WATCHMAKERS, Jewelers and Engravers. A. D. BROWN. F. WERKMEISTER. ALLEN & STOREY. GILDNER BROS. HIDEELL & CO. A. THORPE. GRASSFIELD BROS. DR. G. S. LISTER. HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, ETC. T. F. MOONEY. BLACKSMITH and Wagonmaker. INSURE YOUR PROPERTY.

"Gus," a blind pauper inmate of the Clay county infirmary at Clay City, Ind., is the repairer and mechanical expert of the institution, fixing up tools, watches and clocks. He shoo hunts and fishes unaccompanied. He was blinded by a mine explosion.

Some railroad men are mean enough to say: "Whenever the cars run over the farmer's cow, it is always a thoroughbred the company is called upon to pay for. All stock becomes thoroughbred after being run over by a train. There is nothing that improves the blood of stock so much as being crossed with a locomotive."—Ex.

Greatest of Britain's Wars. (Houston Post.) The magnitude of the Boer war will be better understood when it is remembered that the British government was never able to give the Duke of Wellington the support of more than 60,000 to 70,000 men, and 52,000 was the greatest number of British troops in the Crimea, while Mr. Brodrick, the present British secretary of war, states that the army of British fighting men that has been maintained in South Africa is 200,000 strong.

There have been judges who have been the tools of rings of lawyers who elected them, and there have been judges who were owned and used by rings of corrupt politicians. Possibly some of these judicial infamies are still on duty. But it is undeniable that there is growing aversion to politics on the bench and an increasing opposition to the participation of judicial candidates in political campaigns. This is one of the best evidences of progress.—Washington Post.

A smooth canvasser was along here a week and more ago taking bids for a ten volume work, "Library of Literature." He represented the work to be worth \$45, but allowed people to fix their own price, stating that he would take twelve bids and send the work to the six highest bidders. He took no less than fourteen bids ranging from \$5 to \$15. It has since appeared that the work is on the market regularly for \$5.98, and the bidders are all expecting to get the work.—Nevada Representative.

In less than nineteen years Theodore Roosevelt, the young knight in politics, who posed as the champion of the people, became the defender of the very people who were denounced by him as "part of an infinitely dangerous order—the wealthy criminal class." Theodore Roosevelt stood out well. He reared a grand stronghold in his early strenuous years. But time has crumbled that fortification to pebbles and today it stands a melancholy ruin, which appears to have been forgotten by the world.—Albany Express.

There is Real Danger. (Philadelphia Times.) We need not accept Mr. Waterston's view of the president's disposition to perceive how a scheme of this kind (the army bill) would play into the hands of a man who actually was disposed to a dictatorship. It would enable a president to form a general staff composed of personal adherents and give them absolute control of the army, precisely as Louis Napoleon did before his coup d'etat, and as Spanish American presidents have done repeatedly.

Is it Possible. In a letter addressed to Speaker Henderson, Mr. Birge, a prominent republican and merchant of Keokuk, Ia., says: "There is a storm brewing in the mind of the average American as to existing conditions, and the congressman who fails to realize this will find himself in the most future relegated to the shade of home life. I find many intelligent republicans who feel as I do, that the time has come when it is the business of the republican party to look the whole question square in the face and to lower the protective tariff to its legitimate ends, that it shall be no longer prohibitory."

Can it be possible that the rank and file of republicans in the great state of Iowa have concluded that after all it is not the part of wisdom to permit a handful of leaders to do their thinking for them? It is not strange that republican congressmen fail to take notice of the storm that is brewing. These republican leaders have had such remarkable success in pulling the wool over the eyes of the rank and file of their party that it is not in the least surprising that they look lightly upon such warnings as that presented by Mr. Birge.—The Commoner.

The pension attorneys in their fight against Commissioner of Pensions Evans, while making life miserable for him, have succeeded in promoting that official to a higher place. It is well understood in Washington that Mr. Evans will retire when President Roosevelt has found a first class vacancy for him in the diplomatic service. It is said he may go as minister to Spain. At the same time the president has let it be known that Mr. Evans' successor will be a man who will conduct the affairs of the pension office along the lines that have distinguished the former's administration. Care will be taken that the claims of deserving veterans shall have the fullest consideration and the undeserving shall be turned down. There is need for a firm and just man at the head of the pension bureau. The fact that "nearly half the men in a Spanish war volunteer regiment applied for pensions after being labored with by speculating attorneys", is very significant. The country wants every worthy and deserving ex-soldier of all wars to receive what is due him on account of his service and sacrifice, but the treasury must be carefully guarded against speculating gains by pension sharks.—Des Moines Daily News.

F. E. RICHARDSON, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Office over the Racket Store, Manchester, Iowa.

A Ballade of Backbiters. They sneer when others get ahead. Or blurt at things that are not said. Concerning you, they are not fair. They see no way to get you fair. Save in the things they do and say. Their breath pollutes God's gracious air—Why did He make them, anyway? To-day some member of the tribe May come to you to let you share Some shameful secret or to gibe To them and, whispering, declare That you said all he told you—'Twas Why did God, in His wisdom, care To make backbiters, anyway? If you or I have cause for grief They feel that Fate has set a snare To plunge them into misery—Our joy is always their despair. When they cease slandering, beware, If they deary your friend to-day, To-morrow you the wounds may bear—Why did God make them, anyway? L'ENVOI. Preacher and sage, ye say God ne'er Made aught that was not sent to play A useful part in His great scheme—What of backbiters, anyway?—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Care of Brood Sows. First of all the brood sow needs plenty of exercise in the pure air and sunlight. This costs the farmer nothing and is of the utmost importance in keeping the sow healthy and vigorous. If the sows are given warm sleeping quarters they are apt to make the most of it if they have nothing to induce them to take exercise. If they are allowed to do this they are apt to give us no end of trouble at farrowing time. The pigs come weak and sickly, and if the farmer succeeds in pulling them through they are only an excuse for a healthy pig. To avoid this give the brood sows the barn yard to run in. They will work for hours rooting over the manure when otherwise they would be lying idle in their nests. This not only does the sow good, but has a very beneficial effect on the manure as well. They also get a considerable amount of feed that would otherwise be lost. After the breeding season is over, the brood sow should have very little corn only in cold weather. Her feed should be very largely of that kind that will promote bone, muscle and nerve growth. This can best be supplied on the farm by using bright clover hay, oats and wheat bran. The oats should be thinly scattered over the smooth ground or what is still better a tight feeding floor. The amount of corn fed should vary with the weather; more when the weather is very cold. Nature demands that the sow be fed liberally, but not on food that will fatten her. It is a dangerous practice to let horses and colts run with the brood sows. The cattle will do no harm if they are dehorned. She should be provided with good warm sleeping quarters where she is not crowded. While she needs her daily exercise she also needs her rest at night. Still another matter should be looked after and that is that she should not be compelled to crowd through narrow gates and jump over bars or crawl through broken fences if you are depending on her to raise you a good litter of pigs next spring.—Forest Henry, in N. W. Agriculturist.

A STORY OF TWO FLAGS. How a Man's Life Was Saved at the Very Last Moment. The following stirring incident of the two flags happened at Valparaiso, Chile, and was related at Montreal in 1881 by the Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck. Dr. Peck said: "The man who gave me the facts I am about to relate was Mr. Haskins, an American sailor who had sailed to a port in Chile. On going ashore, he was to enjoy his day of liberty he drank a little and became hilarious. One of the police officers, instead of warning him not to make a noise in the street, drew his sword and, striking him a blow, knocked him down. On that the American sailor got up and knocked the policeman down in return. He was on that arrested and tried and condemned to be shot in the morning of the following day. "Mr. Loring, the American consul, escorted with his own union jack in front, to the American sailor, the man for such an offense, but they paid no attention to him, so he thereupon made a formal protest in the name of the United States government against the barbarous act of Mr. Haskins, the sailor, was in the morning brought out plined to be shot. "As the English consul was preparing to hoist the union jack he saw the crowd in the field opposite, where the execution of the American sailor, of which he had heard, was to take place. Rushing over the American consul, he said, 'Loring, you're not going to let them shoot that man?' " "What can I do?" he said. "I have protested against it. I can do no more." "Quick as thought the English consul shouted, 'Give me your flag!' And in a trice the stars and stripes were handed to the English representative. At once, taking his own union jack in his hand, he hastened across the field, elbowed his way through the crowd and soldiery, and, running up to the doomed man, he folded the American flag around him and then laid the union jack over it. Standing a few paces back, he faced the officers and soldiers and shouted defiantly, 'Now, shoot, if you dare, through the heart of England and America!' " "And they dared not do it, for they feared the consequences, so the man was at once released. In telling me," said Dr. Peck, "Mr. Haskins said his cheeks even then, 'They loosed me then, and oh, how I longed to embrace those two flags!'—Anglo-American.

"SHE BURNS GREEN." The Discovery of Borax in Death Valley by the Foxa Winters. The greatest discovery of borax in the United States was made in the terribly hot region known as Death valley and in a most romantic way. The Chicago Record tells the story. In 1850 Aaron Winters lived with his wife, Rose, in a gulch known as Ash Meadows, not far from the mouth of Death valley. He was so fond of his wife that he would not allow her to be long absent from him, although their little hut on the side of the mountain was a hundred miles from the nearest neighbor, in a wild, rugged, forsaken country. One day a desert tramp came along and spent the night at the Winters home. He told the hunter about the borax deposits of Nevada. When he went away, Winters thought that he had found deposits of the same kind on his explorations into Death valley. Accordingly he and his wife went together to make the search, having previously provided themselves with certain test chemicals, which when combined with borax and ignited would produce a green flame. Having procured a piece of the substance which he believed to be borax, Winters and his wife waited for night-fall to make the test. How would it burn? For years they had lived like Pyrates on the desert, entirely without luxuries and often waiting for the very necessities of life. Would the match change all that? Winters held the blaze to the substance with a trembling hand, then shouted at the top of his voice: "She burns green, Rosie! We're rich! We're rich!" They had found borax. The mine was sold for \$20,000, and Winters took his Rosie to a ranch in Nevada. "Of course She Was Glad. " "When you overcame that old antipathy of yours," her husband remarked, "and called on Mrs. Bobbles?" "Yes." "Do you think she was glad to see you?" "I am sure of it." "Ahem! You must have some reason for that belief outside of her assurances." "I have. I had on the old dress that was made over twice, my hat was out of style, and my hair had become uncured, while she had on a gown that could not have come from anywhere but Paris. Could she help being glad to see me?"—Leslie's Weekly.

Indiana Block Coal. Other grades of Soft and Hard coal delivered promptly. HOLLISTER LUMBER COMPANY, Manchester, Iowa.

Fresh Canned Goods. Remember that T. N. Arnold has no old canned goods, that he has carried over from year to year. The stock is all new and the quality was never better. We have a fine Lemon Cling Peach at 15c per can; good corn 3 cans for 25c; 3 lb cans of Tomatoes 10c; Peas, 10c. These are only a few of the bargains. Come and see for yourself.

T. N. Arnold. Ladies' Shoes. New Spring Stock. We can go you One Better, on Price and quality. Not just as good, but The Best \$2.00 Shoe in town. Cash Deal It. R. W. CHAMBERS.

Brown, The Furniture Man. OUR SPRING STOCK OF FURNITURE is coming in Car-Loads. A lot of it is already on our floors and awaits your inspection. Come and see us, look over our stock, let us tell you about the goods and quote you prices. You will be CONVINCED that the place to buy your furniture is of

Bargain Floor is proving a great success. Call and look these many bargains over. Finch & Lillibridge.

The Florsheim SHOE. "Swell" isn't it? Don't cost you any more than some other kind—besides the style, elegance, and service. You always open the door to comfort, when wearing The Florsheim Shoe. This is but a sample of our line of DRESS SHOES for men. Let us show you the complete assortment. We are sure to please you. Kinne & Madden. Bell Coffee! "The Finest Coffee Ever Sold, The Truest Thing I Ever Told." Just received a full line of the celebrated BELL COFFEE, fresh from the roasting cylinders, and packed in air tight packages, each package being fully guaranteed by the roaster. The many customers who have tried our coffee, speak in the highest terms of the quality in the cup. We wish every family in Manchester and vicinity to try our coffee. Once Used Always Used. Harry... Stewart.