

# The Manchester Democrat.

VOL XXXVII

MANCHESTER, IOWA, A SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911

NO 37

## BOSTON AND ITS HINTERLAND

A LOCALITY RICH IN HISTORY, IN POETRY, AND IN LITERATURE.

## HARVARD, A GREAT UNIVERSITY

Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of American Bar Association, A Notable Gathering of Lawyers.

We reached Boston several days before the commencement of the thirty-fourth annual session of the American Bar Association. My object in coming so early was to examine the reports of the several committees and write-up a little on the subjects that would probably come up for discussion. But the lure of the historic, the poetic and the literary surroundings disarranged all previous calculations. Try ever so hard I could not keep my mind upon questions relating to jurisprudence. I knew that I was in the locality where the war of the revolution commenced. I knew in a general way what nearly every schoolboy knows about the commencement of that war. I knew that for nearly a year preceding the month of April 1776, three or four thousand British soldiers under General Gage had been stationed in Boston; that the colonists resented their presence to such an extent that the ordinary functions of government were practically suspended; that during the nine months which preceded the opening of actual hostilities the farmers and others in the vicinity of Boston met for frequent drills on the village greens of the adjacent towns; that some of these colonists were called minute men; that on the night of April 18, 1776, General Gage sent his army out to Lexington to capture Adams and Hancock, who were considered largely responsible for the refusal of the colony to pay taxes to Great Britain; that Gage's army was ordered to move with all possible haste and take the colonists by surprise; that Paul Revere made a great ride ahead of the English troops and did much to spread the news of their coming; that the English troops were hurried back into Boston with a loss of about 300 men, and that the loss on the side of the colonists was less than 100 men.

But that much knowledge was only an aggravation. I wanted to see the fields where all this took place and see just how it all happened and that desire took precedence over pre-arranged plans. And now I want to tell in the least number of words possible, about some of the things I saw and some of the things I was told by those whose business it is to correctly inform visitors concerning this opening battle of the revolution. We started on a street car and in a few minutes crossed a bridge over the Back Bay and were told that we were in Cambridge, and in a few minutes more we were riding past the extensive and awe-inspiring buildings of Harvard University. The street car follows the road over which Paul Revere made his great ride, and over which the British army returned on that fateful occasion. Big trees were pointed out to us where numbers of them stopped for short rests. At the end of the street car line, eleven or twelve miles from where the start was made, we secured the services of a guide and an automobile, and five or six miles more brought us to the snug little town of Lexington. The village green contains about five acres. Near one of its corners the house still stands where Adams and Hancock were sleeping when awakened by Paul Revere. It is now used as a museum and contains many interesting relics.

The advance column of the British army several hundred strong commanded by Major Pitcairn reached the village green in Lexington about sunrise, and found fifty or sixty minute men standing in line. They refused to disband when commanded to do so by the British officer and the British soldiers hesitated when ordered to fire on them until Major Pitcairn drew a pistol and fired. Then his soldiers fired a volley killing 8 or 10 of the minute men and wounding as many more. The minute men did not return the fire. They carried their fallen comrades into the adjacent houses, many of them into their own homes to die in the arms of their wives and children. From Lexington the British force pushed on to Concord, distant about six miles further to the northwest. News of the killing of the minute men at Lexington spread rapidly, and when the British forces reached the bridge over the Concord river at Concord their further progress was opposed by fully 400 well armed minute men. This bridge is about the length of the old wagon bridge in Manchester, and near the south approach to the bridge is where the first British soldiers fell in the war of the revolution. A monument now marks the place where they fell and this inscription appears upon a marker: "They came three thousand miles and died. To keep the past upon its throne: Unheard beyond the ocean tide Their English mother made her mean."

And near the opposite end of the bridge there is another monument bearing this inscription: "By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world."

And these "embattled farmers" were not content to simply hold the British soldiers from crossing the bridge. Exasperated by the killing of their comrades at Lexington they charged across the bridge and drove the British soldiers in disorder back through Lexington. Major Pitcairn lost his horse and his pistol and barely escaped with his life. His pistol from which the first shot of the war was fired is now one of the relics in the above mentioned museum in Lexington. The timely arrival of reinforcements from Boston saved what was left of the 800 from annihilation. General Gage's forces retreated back to Boston and before the arrival of the British general, the guns of his fleet alone saved his army from destruction.

**Annals of Iowa.** I by no means disarranged all previous calculations. Try ever so hard I could not keep my mind upon questions relating to jurisprudence. I knew that I was in the locality where the war of the revolution commenced. I knew in a general way what nearly every schoolboy knows about the commencement of that war. I knew that for nearly a year preceding the month of April 1776, three or four thousand British soldiers under General Gage had been stationed in Boston; that the colonists resented their presence to such an extent that the ordinary functions of government were practically suspended; that during the nine months which preceded the opening of actual hostilities the farmers and others in the vicinity of Boston met for frequent drills on the village greens of the adjacent towns; that some of these colonists were called minute men; that on the night of April 18, 1776, General Gage sent his army out to Lexington to capture Adams and Hancock, who were considered largely responsible for the refusal of the colony to pay taxes to Great Britain; that Gage's army was ordered to move with all possible haste and take the colonists by surprise; that Paul Revere made a great ride ahead of the English troops and did much to spread the news of their coming; that the English troops were hurried back into Boston with a loss of about 300 men, and that the loss on the side of the colonists was less than 100 men.

I cannot, however, leave this trip to Concord without speaking about the houses by the side of the road that runs between that town and Lexington. As stated before, this road is only about six miles long. On our way out we were first shown Nathaniel Hawthorne's stately home and a short distance further the home of Louisa M. Alcott. Then the home of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the Old Manse built by Emerson's grandfather before the Revolutionary War. In that Old Manse Emerson wrote "Nature," and Hawthorne wrote "Mosses from an Old Manse." And the homes of Thoreau, and other notables whose names I do not recall were pointed out to us along this six miles of country road. Verily this was a land that developed men and women of commanding intellect as well as soldiers. And we also saw close to this road the home of the Concord grape, and the original vine is said to be still growing and producing.

When I passed the great buildings of Harvard University on our way out to Lexington, I knew that in a few days was going to attend a reception given by the president of that world renowned school, and try every so hard I could not escape from an uncomfortable feeling of personal insignificance. It was with me whenever I thought of the place until the day of the reception. Over the gate through which we passed into the university grounds were these words: "Enter. Increase in knowledge." This motto radiated the germs of encouragement. It conceded the possession of knowledge to all who entered. The school only hoped to increase that knowledge. And as I walked along through the big campus I commenced to reason in this way: The three or four hundred teachers in this big school know a great deal about man's conquests over the material forces of nature but there are a great many things they know no more about than the ordinary man or woman. The stalwart Delaware county farmer knows as much about patriotism as any scholar that Harvard ever produced. And the cheering mothers of Iowa possess a knowledge of love second to none inside or outside of Harvard's walls of brick and stone and steel. And the Harvard scholar knows no more about faith than many a humble citizen. And as I thought along those lines my mind grew bolder, and I commenced picturing Harvard's teachers as specialists, no one possessing a general knowledge of all the arts and sciences any more than a well equipped lawyer. They were each schooled in one particular line, and so were the visiting lawyers, and in that way I regained my usual self-possession. But, nevertheless, Harvard is a great university.

At President Lowell's reception we met Viscount Uchida, the newly appointed Japanese minister of foreign affairs, and his beautiful young wife who is a graduate of an American college. She spoke good English, and seemed anxious to let everyone know that she could. Her distinguished husband also speaks English, but not so fluently as his wife.

The proceedings of the American Bar would not be of general interest to the readers of The Democrat, but a few words about some of the work may not prove tedious or unprofitable. The address of President Farrar of New Orleans was a vigorous, scholarly review of live questions bearing upon present day conditions. His treatment of matters relating to trusts and corporations was lengthy and in full accord with the progressive spirit of the times. Justice Brown of the Supreme Court of the United States, now retired on account of his age, read a very instructive paper, but the venerable jurist indulged in a few lines that grated upon the writer. I cannot recall his exact words, but he seemed to fear the radicalism of the masses of the people, and doubted the ability of

majorities to govern wisely and well. This may be stuffy if a little too strong, but his fears trended in that direction.

When the people of America deliberately decide to put an end to any existing condition the end of that condition has been reached, and no centralized power can prolong its life. William B. Hornblower of New York demonstrated, in the opinion of the writer, that Cleveland when President made a great mistake in nominating him for a position on the Supreme Court bench; and that the nomination, by refusing to confirm the nomination, saved the country from a trust protecting judge. He is a man of commanding ability and argued against further legislation to control the trusts, and against the criminal prosecutions now being instituted under the Sherman law. Much that he said on the trust question might with equal propriety have been urged in defense of the notorious pirate, Captain Kidd.

President Taft's address was all that any one could have desired. He spoke at some length on different subjects and specially favored the proposed arbitration treaties with England and France. He made some catchy points in their favor. The Association voted to have 5,000 copies of his address printed. This letter is already too long, but being largely about Boston, the hub of the universe, I offer that as an excuse. I know that I must stop, but my terminal facilities are limited tonight. I could go on for hours writing about things that interested me in Boston.

E. M. Carr.

## PAVING CONTRACT IS LET

M. Ford of Cedar Rapids Successful Over Four Other Bidders.

The contract for the Franklin street paving was awarded to Contractor M. Ford of Cedar Rapids at a special meeting of the council Monday evening. It is probable that the work will be done this fall. Mr. Ford is the contractor who laid the brick paving on our streets.

Five bids were submitted as follows: Tschirgi & Sons, Dubuque. Asphalt macadam, 2 in. crushed granite top, per sq. yd. \$1.30. Asphalt macadam, 2 in. limestone top. 1.23. Combined curb and gutter, per linear foot. .52. Extra grading, per cu. foot. .40. M. Ford, Cedar Rapids. Asphalt macadam, 2 in. crushed granite top, per sq. yd. \$1.44. Asphalt macadam, 2 in. crushed rock or Manchester quartz, per sq. yd. 1.16. Combined curb and gutter, per linear foot. .35. Extra grading. .25. Jas. Horrabin, Des Moines. Asphalt macadam, crushed granite with 2 in. top per sq. yd. \$1.53. Asphalt macadam, crushed limestone top. 1.37. Combined curb and gutter, per linear foot. .50. Extra grading. .45. Kenety & Lee, Dubuque. Asphalt macadam, crushed granite, 2 in. top, per sq. yd. \$1.50. Asphalt macadam, crushed rock, 2 in. top. 1.35. Combined curb and gutter, per lin. foot. .45. Extra grading. .45. Dearborn & Jackson, Cedar Rapids. Asphalt macadam, crushed granite, 2 in. top, per sq. yd. \$1.36. Asphalt macadam, crushed rock, 2 inch top. 1.26. Combined curb and gutter, per lin. foot. .45. Extra grading. .45.

The material decided upon to use for the top wearing course was "Manchester quartz," a small flint like stone found in large quantities about three miles east of town. It is said that this will make a very suitable material. More electrolers are soon to be erected if the Council will agree that the town shall assume the expense of furnishing the lights for them. It is understood that the property owners on several blocks have agreed to purchase the posts if the city will maintain them. It is now proposed to put in electrolers on the east side of Franklin street between the bridge and Main street and on both sides of Main street from Franklin street to the Court House. The county has offered to purchase four for the court house block. Franklin street will have them as far north as the library and it is said that there is an effort being made to put them on the north side of Main street, west to the new location of the Eclipse Lumber Co. Such a program, if carried out would add much to the appearance of the streets and would be a nice thing to have if the city feels that it can afford to maintain them. The council voted to employ Miss Lucile O'Hagan of Masonville as stenographer in the city clerk's office. The resignation of Mrs. R. W. Tirrell as a member of the library board was accepted and Mrs. A. O. Stanger was appointed in her place. The regular meeting of the council will be held next Monday evening.

Lawrence Hollister of Williams Bay, Wisconsin, is here for a short visit.

## DISTRICT COURT.

The October term of the District Court of Delaware county will convene on Monday, October 9th. A number of cases have already been filed and the indications are that the coming term will be a busy one. The following is a list of new cases that have been filed up to this time: A. B. Terril vs. R. D. Reynolds. On note.

W. B. Packard vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

John Reilly vs. Park Chamberlain, Aram and Hattie Buffam. Garnishment.

O. U. Hockaday vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

W. C. Neiman vs. town of Earlville. Appeal.

C. W. Begg's Sons & Co. vs. C. A. Kendall Account.

Irl L. Lane vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

Mrs. Kate Smith vs. H. C. Nieman. On note.

Harger & Bligh vs. Jacob Chambers Replevin.

Jacob Mangold vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

Leslie G. Clendenen vs. D. H. Noble et al. Quitting title.

G. H. Utley vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

George Oehler vs. Richard Oehler. Petition for guardian.

John Reilly vs. R. M. Merriam. Replevin.

Josiah A. Strickland vs. James Dyer et al. Quitting title.

Watoman J. Hess vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

George Dorman vs. Lewis Hanbinstel et al. Quitting title.

John Bohken vs. Unknown Claimants et al. Quitting title.

Herman Westhoff vs. Unknown Claimants et al. Quitting title.

Ross M. Peck vs. Unknown Claimants et al. Quitting title.

M. H. Sausser vs. Paul Smith. On note.

R. W. Anderson vs. Chas. J. Sonnerma and Highland Park College. Garnishment.

The Krenzle Merrick Mfg. Co. vs. E. M. Loop and McNeil Bros. Garnishment.

Application of B. W. Grems. For permit.

Mamie A. Copeland vs. W. F. Copeland. Divorce.

W. D. Hoyt vs. Unknown Claimants. Quitting title.

R. E. Gajick vs. Unknown Claimants, et al. Quitting title.

Delbert S. Blanchard vs. Harry Colson and Mabel Colson. On notes.

Mary E. Craner vs. John H. Craner. Divorce.

Edw. Williams returns to Iowa City this week to resume his studies in the medical department of the State University. He graduates from that institution next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunham went to Dubuque Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Dunham. They made the trip overland in the former's automobile.

Mrs. S. H. Morgan and daughter, Miss Ethyle, and Miss Oona Brand, expect to go to Minneapolis, Minnesota, the latter part of next week for a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan.

Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Grant E. Brynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brynton of Ryan and Miss Bessie Rolly of Des Moines. The ceremony will occur at Des Moines on the 12th inst.

George F. Potts of Colesburg brought an apple, weighing seventeen ounces, Monday, which was grown near Colesburg. He says apples are abundant in that vicinity and that it is hard to find use for all that grew this year.

Dr. Edna B. Northey went to Chicago last week for a visit in that city. Dr. Northey will return here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, before leaving for her home at Huntington, Oregon.

Ike Schneider and Miss Margaret Cass, both of this city were united in marriage by George S. Lister, Justice of Peace, at his office in this city Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cass will make their home on a farm east of town. The Democrat extends congratulations.

## THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

WHAT MANCHESTER PEOPLE ARE DOING AT HOME AND ABROAD.

## REVIEW AND FORECAST OF EVENTS

Items of a Personal and General Nature Picked Up About Town.

Senator E. H. Hoyt left Monday afternoon for South Dakota on a business trip.

The board of supervisors are holding the regular September session this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson went to Sparta and La Crosse, Wisconsin, Saturday for visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. F. Jackson and son Lawrence, Mrs. Melvin Yoran and Miss Blanch Terril were guests of friends at Dubuque Monday.

How about that new fall hat? Read Giddner's ad for the answer. The latest shapes in hats are now ready at their store.

Miss Vera Black, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Black, returned to Mt. Vernon Monday to resume her studies at Cornell college.

John Latimer, who has been visiting with relatives at Shoshone and Boise City, Idaho, is expected home the latter part of this week.

Hon. J. W. Miles and daughter, Miss Idel Miles, leave next Monday for an extended visit at Harrah, Oklahoma, with the family of B. F. Miles.

Mrs. Mable Johnson returned to her home at Dubuque Saturday, concluding a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford.

H. V. Williams collected a car of apples in the vicinity of Edgewood, where they are so plentiful this year and shipped them to South Dakota last week.

County Clerk Graham issued marriage licenses during the past week to Ike Schneider, age 20, and Miss Margaret Cass, age 19; Boyd Smith, age 26, and Blanche Acres, age 23.

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The Eastern Iowa Exposition known in other years as the "Cedar Rapids Carnival" will be held at Cedar Rapids this year, beginning October 2nd and lasting six days. The managers of the project are making great plans for the affair. Among the head line attractions will be the daily aeroplane flying of the celebrated Wright Brothers. The Cedar Rapid people know how to get up a carnival and how to furnish the amusements that draw the crowds.

Geo. F. Potts and P. D. Peck of Colesburg were Manchester business visitors Monday. Mr. Potts was down to attend a meeting of the county soldiers relief commission which was held at the court house in this city. The relief commission presented a petition to the board of supervisors to levy a five-tenths of a mill tax for the purpose of erecting a monument on the lot in the Manchester cemetery owned by the veterans of the Civil war, which was granted by the board.

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W. E. Bowen was a Dubuque visitor Monday.

Mrs. James Vosberg was an Independence visitor Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Cawley is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Alice Walters of Waterloo is visiting with friends here.

I. M. Gibson of Waterloo was a guest of friends here Monday.

F. C. Flint of Cedar Rapids was visiting with friends here Monday.

Thos. Howard of Strawberry Point was a Manchester visitor Thursday.

Regular Conclave of Nazareth Commandery, No. 33, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edw. Hrubly was entertained at the homes of Dubuque friends Friday.

Miss Linda Ortman went to Waverly Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Miss Madge Pentony went to Independence Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. J. B. Hoag and Mrs. J. F. Jackson were Dubuque visitors a part of last week.

Arthur Hutchinson went to Grinnell Monday morning to enter the Iowa College there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brewer of Chicago were guests of friends here a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denby Pride were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at Waterloo.

Miss Mary May visited here a part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Locke.

Miss Beatrice Kehoe of Monticello was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Finch Saturday.

Miss Kathryn O'Hagan of Waterloo visited here Wednesday with her friend, Miss Josephine Thorpe.

Miss Marie Storey went to Independence Friday for a week's visit with her friend, Miss Nellie Gleason.

Rev. Father Collins and S. A. Steadman returned home Saturday after a few days visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Walter Rice and son of Aurora were guests at the homes of friends in this city a part of last week.

John Scott very pleasantly entertained a company of friends at his home on Main street Friday evening.

Roy McDonald of Cedar Rapids was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Madden are expected home the latter part of this week from a delightful trip through Canada.

Miss Bertha Putz of Edgewood was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schaecher the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Cora Shields of Tatum, Texas, arrived here Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steadman.

Father Lonergan and John Mulvey of Masonville were Manchester visitors yesterday, making the trip in the latter's automobile.

Mrs. Margaret Hahsey went to St. Louis last Wednesday for a six weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Wilson.

Albert and Justin Meley returned home Monday from Isabelle, So. Dakota, where they have been proving up on homestead claims.

John L. Tierney, who is a student at St. Louis University, is here for a two week's visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Roney.

Mrs. M. E. Hines returned to her home at Charles City Friday afternoon, concluding a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Roney.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison of Kansas City, Missouri, arrived here last week for a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crosby.

Oberlin college will have four students from Manchester this year. The Misses Clara Wolcott, Mildred Brown and Laura Dunham will return to continue their college work there and Merck Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, who was a student at Grinnell last year will attend Oberlin this year.

Place to work for board and lodging by boy 15 yrs. old. 2-wks. Enquire at this office.

LUMBER FOR SALE. Good lumber for sale cheap dimension, siding, shelling, etc. Enquire of W. N. Wolcott, A. Bruce or Rev. J. F. Black. 11.

FOR SALE. European Hotel located in Rock Island. For particulars, address Box 259 at Rock Island, Illinois. 31-4wks.

FOR SALE. My 135 acre farm 4 miles north of Manchester, and large house and acre lot on Franklin st. Howard Clemens Snodgrass, Wash. 4 wks 34

FOR SALE. House with 3 rooms, modern improvements, two blocks from business part of town. Inquire at this office. 34-4wks.

FOR RENT. Twenty acre farm one mile from Manchester. Possession can be given at once. Inquire at this office or Address Box 423 Manchester Ia.

FOR SALE. Ten acres in Richland township and a house and half block of land in Masonville, Illinois. 3-5wks. R. F. D. No. 8. Manchester Ia.

WANTED. Girl to work for board and go to school in family of two. Inquire at this office. 31-1wk.

## You'll Like Trading With Brown, The Furniture Man

Our specials for next week are bound to interest you. We find ourselves overstocked with dining tables of one pattern. We propose to move these at a price that will be the lowest ever made on this grade of a table. All are made from first class thoroughly seasoned oak stock, golden finish. The slides are of the best hard maple and the workmanship is good. Every table is made with detachable legs, a very convenient feature. While they last you can buy them at these figures. Here is the stock and prices:

Eight only, 10-foot tables, solid oak top and Elm legs, our former price \$11.50, this sale	\$9.45
Three only, 10-foot tables, solid oak top and legs, former price \$15.00, this sale	\$11.90
Two only, same as above, made with a little fine leg - a beauty. Our former price \$14.00, this sale	\$12.20
Three only, same as above, except a little heavier, former price \$15.00, this sale	\$12.40

In addition to these specials our regular stock will please you. Come in and look over the new styles in furniture, and we will convince you that YOU'LL LIKE TRADING WITH

## BROWN, The Furniture Man

Sells Cedarine Furniture Polish.

