

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 10

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

No 15

## Band Did Well.

### Their Concert a Successful Affair.

When it comes to a town having a band to be proud of East Jordan has Northern Michigan beat to a frazzel, and so when a good sized crowd assembled at Loveday Opera House Tuesday evening to "listen to the Band," they expected and got something good.

The program opened with four well rendered selections from the Band, viz: March, "Belle of Indiana;" overture, "Silver Star;" waltz selection, "The Seraph;" overture "Golden Crescent." A vocal solo by O. H. Moyer "The Owl and The Moon," was pleasing and received a recall. Wm. Palmiter favored with a cornet solo; "Massa's in de Cold, Cold, Ground," with variations. Clarinet Duo, "Linnet and the Lark," by Wm. Webster and Ellis Malpass, was fine. E. A. Dole sang "My Illinois" and received a hearty encore. A cornet duo by Wm. Palmiter and Frank Brotherton closed the musical part of the program.

A laughable farce, "The Brownies' Picnic or the Irish Justice's Dream" (given by the Band and eleven brownies) was productive of much merriment as was also "The Awakening of the Justice"—the latter written by W. D. Moyer of Kaska. O. H. Moyer, Clifton Rowley and Pat Foote were the leading characters.

The accompanists for the evening were: Miss Hoyt, Miss Grace Barrett and Mrs. Sullivan.

The members of the East Jordan Military Band, to whom credit is due for giving such a fine entertainment, is as follows:

- O. H. Moyer—Baritone—Conductor.
- Ellis Malpass—Solo Clarinet.
- Charles Malpass—First and Second Clarinet.
- W. E. Palmiter—Solo Cornet.
- F. E. Brotherton—Solo Cornet.
- Wm. Swafford—First Cornet.
- Arthur Howard—Solo Alto.
- Leonard Swafford—First and Second Alto.
- Harold Boyd—Third and Fourth Alto.
- Ernest Lanway—Third Alto—Saxophone.
- Wm. Kenny—Trombone.
- Austin Sheldon—Trombone.
- Wm. Supernaw—First and Second Tenor.
- Orvie Hurlbar—First and Second Tenor.
- Cleve Isaman—Second and Third Tenor.
- James Green—Tuba.
- Oral Misenar—Tuba.
- Charles Barrett—Tenor Drum.
- John Green—Bass Drum.

## State Fair's New Buildings.

That the exhibitors of cattle, sheep, swine and other exhibits at the State Fair will be housed in buildings this year, instead of under tents as was necessary last year, will be welcomed by every stock owner in the State.

The Society has commenced the erection of five cattle, two sheep and two swine barns, each one to be 28 feet by 250 feet. One Dairy, one Agricultural and Poultry building, each 40 feet by 150 feet. One Horticultural building, 70 feet by 150 feet. One Band Stand, 32 feet by 36 feet and two stables for Speed Horses, each 40 feet by 160 feet.

The plans for each of these buildings calls for them to be perfectly sanitary and of the latest style of architecture.

The contracts require the work to be completed at least one month before the Fair, August 30th—September 7th thus insuring comfortable quarters for every exhibit.

The women are embroidering "Jane Jumpers." Know what they are?

The difficulty involved in securing a satisfactory primary election law is further down in Illinois' experience, the law enacted in that state having been declared unconstitutional by the Illinois supreme court. An extra session of the legislature has been called by Governor Deneen to again take up the problem. It will be recalled that Governor La Follette of Wisconsin required an extra legislative session to give his state its present law which even in its amended condition the democrats of Wisconsin say they will not accept or make use of. As compared with her sister states Michigan's experience in preparing a new primary election law seems quite satisfactory.

## At Loveday's Next Monday.

G. Lote Silver has the reputation of being a live progressive up to date show manager and has been pushing ahead until in his two seasons in the Minstrel business he has the inducement of many of the managers of Michigan's biggest towns and is always greeted with large crowds. People are apt to get opera house attractions confused with tent shows sometimes but here is the difference—some shows which carry excellent talent and effects and play to the best satisfaction during the theatre season sometimes go "out under canvass" for a few weeks in summer with cheap talent and light equipment, get good business because they are "in a tent" but fail to please.

## Easter Day.

Easter existed before the Bible, before the advent of Christ, before the establishment of the Christian religion. Thousands of years ago the festival day was celebrated by eastern pagans, by African idolaters. It marked the opening of Spring—the bursting of all nature into bloom, the beginning of another season of gladness. For this reason flowers and song conspicuously mark the ceremonies of observance in thousands of churches throughout the land. In no other way can either flower or song be connected with the day, except that they are expressive of joy and of gladness, of praise, for the risen Lord.

One feels the gladness and exaltation in the very atmosphere of Easter. Surely the best in every human being no matter how soon that best may be, must respond to the joy of this Spring Sunday. It is the awakening time. The crocus and daffodil bloom and laugh because every human being that looks at them smiles. Easter thus becomes the festival of the reviving hope of eternal life, as its season marks the uprising of living things from semblance of death.

The Christian church has not invented the festival; the human heart has demanded it. Hope and Faith—these are the underlying thoughts of the Easter anniversary. Hope of the better things in the life to come; Faith that the hoped for things will come to pass. It is this hope and this faith strengthened anew by the Springtime awakening of nature that finds expression in the jubilant note of Eastertide, which is as natural for the human heart as in the April burst of song to the bird, or the unfolding of its buds to the flowers. And thus is the Easter holiday the expression of the highest thought of the soul.

The Syrian bulbul, or nightingale, has the loveliest voice of all of God's creatures and the saddest song ever heard.

There is a legend that the bulbul sat in the olive tree in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea, and the night before the Resurrection, through the darkness poured out her soul in sorrowing plaint above the still sleeper in the tomb wherein was never man laid. When the first Easter morning broke over the Eastern hills the eggs in the nest of the brooding bird sparkled with gold, blue, orange and crimson; and so we color eggs at Easter for a memorial of the lone singer by the Holy Sepulcher nineteen hundred years ago.

## Wearing Smoked Glasses.

If you are compelled to wear Smoked Glasses on account of the bright sun light it is true indication that your eyes are weak and you should be fitted with proper glasses for constant wear. See Leahy the optician when he comes April 18-19 as he is prepared to fit any eyes that can be fitted.

Sherman's for 8c Bacon. Everyone admires the girl who "chums" with her mother.

The tar that is contained in Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is harmless. It is not coal tar, but it is obtained from the pine trees of our own native forests. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the best remedy for colds because it acts on the bowels—thus expelling all colds from the system. Bee's is the original Laxative Honey and Tar, and is best for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, lung and bronchial affections. Sold by Warner's Pharmacy.

## Were Down to Cuba.

(Interesting Letter from Mrs. D. C. Loveday to Mrs. W. J. Smith.)

Will begin to redeem my promise to you in the way of writing something of my journeys in the South.

We left Chicago Sunday night, March 4th. We started in a storm of sleet and snow and took a sleeper at 9:30, although the train did not move out until 11:30. We had a good night's rest and awoke as we were approaching Cincinnati, where we arrived on schedule time which, as we got further down south, we found was very seldom the case. For no one is in a hurry in the south, and northern people might as well get accustomed to it in the beginning, as it will save them lots of fretting.

The thrift we are so accustomed to in the north is very much lacking in the south, whether it is the debilitating effect of the atmosphere, or the ease with which a living is made that makes them so slack I cannot say, perhaps both. In many places the land is so fertile that, I believe a dead stick would sprout, and yet in their indolence they live like hogs in a pen. A little northern push and pluck would make the greater part of the south blossom as the rose.

At Lexington, Ky., we saw the monument of Henry Clay, in a seat little cemetery on a hill, it loomed up conspicuously. The people of that section very proudly and justly too, point to this grave. I thought as we went by, that not only the little country surrounding this monument, but a whole nation is ready to do homage to the memory of this illustrious statesman.

Perhaps about as picturesque a part of our journey was through the mountains from Lexington to Chattanooga. Between those two places we passed through 29 tunnels, some quite long and others shorter. While going through this mountainous country we passed over the High Bridge over the Kentucky river, which is 250 feet high. On Tuesday morning of March 6th, we awoke and found ourselves in the low lands of Florida. It is rightly named the land of flowers, and it surprised me very much after seeing the white sand of which the soil of Florida is chiefly composed to see the luxuriance with which everything grew. Aow can things grow in this white, light soil is a wonder. We found it very warm travelling through Florida, but the air was fragrant with the peach, pear, plum and orange trees, which were in full bloom. The morning glory that we train around our windows, grows wild here and runs on the hedges along the R. R. track.

We were two hours late in getting over their

into Jacksonville, which is the great southern distributing point for most of the travellers going south.

Of course we must go out, as all visitors do, to the "Ostrich Farm." I believe it is the only ostrich farm in the south, although why there are not more in the business I did not learn. I judge the climate is well adapted to that industry, but perhaps as the country is opened up more, that industry will gain in favor. I learned that the ostrich lives to the average age of man. They are great feeders and live on corn, oats, grit and any green thing that comes in their way.

Wednesday the 6th we reached Miami, after passing one of the hottest and dustiest nights I ever experienced. In every direction we could see the palmetoes and pine-apples with orange and lemon trees in profusion along the way. We made no stop in going down but went right on board the coast line steamer "Shinnecock" which in twelve hours time landed us at Key West, in one of the greatest down-pours of rain I ever experienced. Then we took the ocean steamer "Halifax" and arrived in Cuba Thursday morning the 8th. It was a beautiful fun shiny morning and after our boat trip of twenty-four hours was very pleasant to see land. The sight Havana Harbor presented to our view will never be obliterated from my mind. It was beautiful beyond description, and as I looked at Morro Castle, and the Wreck of the Maine, and thought of the war in which my own country had played so important a part in the protection of the weak down-trodden Cuban, I was proud that I was an American. Havana will impress anyone who has not travelled in foreign lands as very foreign indeed. The little boats dotted all over the harbor with their awnings to protect them from the bright sun is picturesque in the extreme, and the dark color of the inhabitants with their foreign Jargon heightens the scene.

The streets of Havana are not over thirty feet wide, and the sidewalks about three. All the buildings are made to form a colonnade and you may walk miles under cover, protected from rain or sun. Cab fare is about the only cheap thing in Havana. We found everything else high except perhaps fruit, of which we could get four oranges for five cents.

March the 9th we went over to Morro Castle which was well worth all the trouble of coming to Cuba. The

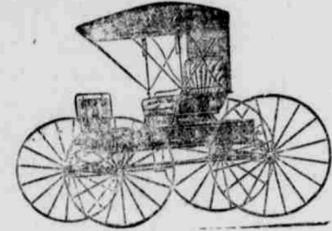
(continued on page 2.)

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Among the other new things for Spring are a new lot of Clarendons—the great Shirt at one dollar. One of the best dressers in town said last night; "Clarendon Shirts fit just as well and the styles are just as good; yes, better than Shirts for which I paid \$2.50.

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