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Canton Township will construct booths and try the Australian voting-system at its new town hall this fall.

Mr. Charles A. Dana has gone to Europe, but he evidently left enough anti-Cleveland editorials to last the Sun until he gets back.

It is said that Kaiser Wilhelm proposes devoting his entire time for awhile to raising a beard. This is far more to his credit than raising Cain, as he has been doing ever since he became Emperor.

A recent news paragraph says Jay Gould is hunting and fishing. That is his usual occupation, but the game he gets differs somewhat from that obtained by other men who hunt and fish.

The late James Russell Lowell paid taxes on \$47,000 worth of property. Had he manipulated railroad stocks instead of devoting his time to literature he might have added six more figures to the amount.

If the Farmer's Alliance had collapsed half as often as its newspaper opponents have given out news to that effect it would long ago have been forgotten, but instead of being forgotten it is being remembered in a very lively way, and the remembrance promises to become even livelier as the Presidential contest approaches.

Henry Watterson has sworn off on being interviewed by newspaper reporters. Some people may think that it is something else that ought to be sworn off by the erratic Kentuckian in order to reduce the brilliant carmine tint of his conversation, but, come to think of it, isn't it the color of his language that has made Mr. Watterson's reputation?

Why is it that no building inspector ever discovers the many points in the big buildings in our cities until the building falls down and kills a lot of people? Then, when it is everlastingly too late, they can tell you all about the bad places in the walls, but that doesn't bring anybody to life, nor does it help to keep people out of other weak buildings, which they, in their ignorance, suppose to be strong.

**NO GREAT SCARE.**

We hear it said that the "honest dollar" gold-bugs are going to play what they think is a great game on the west, by unloading silver certificates on the sellers of the crop products. All right. Bring on your certificates. There is no scare in that. The more, the better, for that is just what the "crop seller" wants. The silver certificates are just what they have been waiting for "all these years," and couldn't get them. Now, if this mis-sive is only true, it will not only be good news, but there will be rejoicing all over the land.—*National View.*

According to a late census bulletin the actual per capita wealth of this country is about \$1,000. We have neither the time nor the inclination to dispute this statement, but we know that many will agree with us when we say that there are a good many inhabitants in this neighborhood who are woefully short of their (per capita) share of this wealth, notwithstanding their constant struggles to get it. Now if Superintendent Porter can get up a bulletin explaining this, and giving explicit directions for the correction of the present unfortunate state of affairs he will prove himself to be a truly great man, as well as a philanthropist.

Is the loathsome disease known as leprosy to be allowed to obtain a foothold in this country? God forbid, but it behooves the authorities in our large cities to be very careful. Only the other day it was discovered that there were several lepers in New York City, and it was only when the newspapers of that city had raised a great hub bub about it that the authorities took any action to have them isolated, and since then the death of a female leper in a New Orleans hospital has brought out the knowledge that there are half a dozen known cases in that city, and that nothing has ever been done by the authorities to separate them from other people. If this be true it is a disgraceful state of affairs to exist in a civilized country.

**G. O. P. GONE UP.**

Lies, lies, lies, lies, lies, lies,  
That's the way the party dies.  
Fear and hate and party spleen,  
Urge it to the ways unclean;  
Truth and right forever flies,—  
From its lips come naught but lies  
Lies, lies, lies, lies, lies, lies.  
The Republican press comes to us laden politically with little besides lies The LIVINGSTONE lie, the Kansas soldier hating lie, the Democratic dodge lie, the southern scheme lie, Iowa Alliance anti-People's movement lie, the unconstitutional argument lie, the class legislation lie, the come-like assassin lie, the dying out lie, the ingorant farmer lie, the cheap money lie, the government support everybody lie, the sub-treasury plan lie, the office seeker lie, the slander lie, the WEAVER lie, the crank lie. We have one Republican exchange on our table that contains by actual count twenty-three barefaced lies against the Alliance. Nothing but lies, lies, lies, lies.—*Liberty Bell.*

**Want Good Money.**

The alliance and the people's party want "good money" and more of it. The national bank notes have a basis of security, but it lies in the United States. It lies just where the people want to go to get money at first hands. Why go to private parties for a circulating medium when you can go direct to the government itself, which can give us treasury notes without the extra expense which the issue of national bank notes involve?

Certainly this would not be inferior or cheap money. It would fulfill all the functions of money without rebate. It would be complete in itself. What more could be asked? It is neither unstable nor worthless. All of which is now proved by its constant use, in such quantities as we have, without any of the drawbacks which are alleged would occur in case of still further expansion.

This is not a "poor, cheap, worthless currency," and any representation that makes it otherwise is a delusion and fraud. Those who say so know better, but they continue to repeat it because it serves their purpose to misrepresent the facts and, thereby, mislead and begot the people who have not become fully posted on this question.

Nevertheless, there are limits to this kind of management, for now "the school-master is abroad," information is furnished and the true facts are promptly laid before the people. Therefore the influence of this policy will be lost, in a large measure. The objects designed will be frustrated, while the people, seeing the true facts, will judge for themselves.

**Information for Immigrants.**

Edward Everett Hale thinks there is one book that would do as much good as even the publication of congressmen's speeches or the reports of the Smithsonian institution. He remarks in his notes in *The Cosmopolitan* that this book would be, in his estimation, a volume that told our hundreds of thousands of annual immigrants where they wanted to go.

A summary of each state and territory, describing briefly its characteristics of climate, productions, manufactures, society, etc., would be of inestimable benefit to the foreigner landing upon our shores. Such books could be circulated at our seaports, also in Europe. Being prepared under government auspices, there would not be anywhere an ax to grind, and the immigrant could choose before he left his native shores the part of our broad domain that suited him best.

It seems as though the state governments might well take this matter in hand, especially the states wanting immigration. They could collect the information better than the general government could. But there is no doubt that reliable guides to immigrants of the kind indicated, published in the various languages, would help both the states and the foreigners. Much suffering, pauperism and insanity would be avoided, and each state could draw to itself just the citizens needed. The states themselves might unite and publish such a volume.

**THE  
LINCOLN  
COUNTY  
FAIR,  
NEXT  
WEEK,**

**AT**

**CANTON.**

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will be given.**

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DAY.**

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Gallon.**

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