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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President.....BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana.
For Vice President.....WHITELAW REID of New York.

STATE.

For Governor.....JOHN T. RICH of Lapeer County.
For Lieutenant Governor.....J. WEST GOODENOW of Ottawa County.
For Secretary of State.....JOHN W. JOCHIM of Marquette County.
For Treasurer.....JOSEPH P. HAMILTON of Houghton County.
For Auditor General.....STANLEY W. TURNER of Ontonagon County.
For Attorney General.....GEORGE J. DISKEMA of Ottawa County.
For Commissioner State Land Office.....JOHN J. BERRY of Otsego County.
For Supt. Public Instruction.....H. R. PATTENGILL of Ingham County.
For Member Board Education.....E. A. WILSON of VanBuren County.

WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—For lower Michigan: Fair; winds mostly northerly.

LOENNECKER'S LIBEL.

It is reported that Editor Loennecker of Jackson is about to bring suit for damages against THE HERALD for having called attention to the report that he is a member of the prison contract broom-making firm of Phillips & Co., and that membership in such a firm is inconsistent with his professions as an advocate of third party principles. If Editor Loennecker shall bring such a suit, and if, upon the trials he shall recover a verdict for damages, he will have done more to bridle free speech and a free press than all other complainants that ever appealed to the law for vindication. The alleged libelous article was based upon the news reports published in the Jackson papers, and extensively printed in other newspapers. Inquiry as to their correctness was made by THE HERALD among the delegates in attendance upon the democratic state convention all of whom asserted that Mr. Loennecker was about to become or had become a member of the firm of Phillips & Co. It is not disputed that Mr. Phillips is associated, or has been, with Mr. Loennecker in his newspaper enterprise. It may be possible that Mr. Loennecker has not invested in Mr. Phillips' broom contract. The information upon which THE HERALD based its criticism was considered reliable. Mr. Loennecker did not take the trouble to deny the first reports and thereby vindicate himself, and so far has given THE HERALD no intimation that he has been unjustly criticised. THE HERALD believed the statement of fact to be true, and that Mr. Loennecker, assuming to hold the position of a political leader, and being the editor of a newspaper that opposes prison labor, was a fair target for criticism. THE HERALD does not invite litigation of the kind threatened by Editor Loennecker, but if he shall decide to vindicate himself THE HERALD will put no obstacle in the way other than the facts.

GROWTH OF RAILROADS.

"Here and there," says Henry Clews, "are complaints of overproduction, excessive competition, low prices, etc.; but beyond that is the steady increase in the volume of trade and the encouraging decrease in business failures compared with last year. Clearings are steadily heavier than a year ago. Railroad earnings do not show such heavy gains as in 1891, only because we are comparing with an extraordinary year; and net results, be it remembered, are satisfactory. Another reason for confidence in railroad securities is the gradual tendency to eliminate competition by means of consolidations. This tendency is working out results beneficial to stockholders, not only by greater economies, but by the avoidance of the reckless rate wars of the past decade. Again railroad building has been at a comparative standstill for several years past, some states showing no new mileage whatever of consequence, and others only very moderate extensions. For the last five years the growth of railroads has not been at all in proportion to the growth of population. At some future time we may enter a new era of speculative railroad building; but there are no symptoms of such at present, and it is certain, that population has about come up to a point where railroad facilities are not in excess, is another and one of the strongest reasons for confidence in the future of good railroad investments. It is factors such as these which served to resist the unfavorable developments of the last few weeks. These developments have probably been about discounted for the present; and, in the absence of further surprises, I look for improvement later on. The silver situation takes no one by surprise. The danger has been long foreseen and well guarded against. Before long we may expect a wail of distress from the silver producing regions for it proved prove there can be little if any profit in the mining of the product.

NEED FOR ACTION.

The Hewitt's association has held the monopolies cause as regards general interest, speed and fame of the horses entered ever held in the state of Michigan. These races have brought to our city a large assembly, many of them men of world-wide reputation on the turf, men who spend money wherever they go, and whose good will no progressive city can afford to slight. To enable them to attract this crowd it has been necessary for our local association to expend a large amount of money in the buildings and tracks. It has nothing to make out of this except perhaps the gratification of its penchant for this amusement and a local pride, while Grand Rapids as a city is very much interested in the success of these meetings so far as dollars and cents are concerned. The result so far is that the association is $24,000 in debt, of which over $15,000 is due in purses, for which competitors paid entrance fees, brought horses here, and which should be paid to the winners. There can be no just criticism laid against the association. Its leaders have worked long and earnestly for the success of the meeting. They have adopted all the means usually used to attract a crowd, but the weather was against them on Wednesday and ruined their best day, and some terms made with those who had entered and withdrawn horses were perhaps too lenient, but it is of no use to cry over spilled milk. The way to do is to apply the remedy. The only remedy is to make up this deficit of $24,000, pay the purses and uphold the association in its endeavor to give us first-class meetings. To do this it has been suggested by some of the members to re-organize the association, by issuing stock to the amount of $24,000 in shares of $100 each, and in this way to cancel the indebtedness. Should this be done, it ought to be a matter of pride with our citizens to take the stock at once, and it is suggested that no surer or quicker way presents than for the board of trade to act at once in placing it as a matter in which both the interest and credit of our city are involved.

IF Mr. Ellis shall take the stump he will give rise to a pretty state of things. Imagine Adolphus exclaiming to the cranks: "You are right, fellow-citizens; your principles are eternally right and must prevail; 'keep in the middle of the road,' my countrymen; vote for Ewing and me and the other cranks and save this nation from impending destruction." Then listen to Adolphus addressing a democratic meeting: "You are right, fellow-citizens! your principles are eternally right and must prevail; I am a democrat, my countrymen, a doubly-nominated-candidate-for-attorney-general democrat; vote for Morse and me and the balance of the democratic ticket and save this nation from impending destruction."

OUR esteemed contemporary, The Democrat, eschews politics on "a Sunday morning" but its humorous page bristles with opinions as to horseracing and kindred sports. Politics, you know is deucedly polluting to public morals and corrupt the minds of the young. How much more edifying and religious-like it is to read about croquet, race horses and the horrors of sham battles. It mellows the mind to moral influences; and then too it is so refreshing to escape the average political editorial that appears on week days.

MR. EWING, candidate for governer on the cranks' ticket, sued a Charlotte newspaper for alleged libel and paid all expenses and quit before it was brought to trial. That didn't prove that he wasn't libeled. The paper might have imputed that he held intelligent views on public questions.

ALTHOUGH the national democratic ticket is run at the head of the editorial column of the Detroit Free Press, Diogenes and his lantern could not find a trace of the state ticket. Can it be that the Free Press has boycotted the conglomeration?

THERE is said to exist a strong bond of sympathy between Edwin B. and David B., and it doesn't hinge on the fact that the initial letter of their middle name is the same, either; nor that it stands for the "Busted" condition in which both find themselves politically.

O'BRIEN ATKINSON was sat down upon by a mob of howling dervishes in the Muskegon convention, but as a member of the committee on resolutions in the late convention he reversed the tables and sat down upon the h. d's.

WHEN an Indiana man went to call on his fiancee the other evening he found that she was over to the church getting married to another man. That's what the Hoosiers call a joke.

WHITNEY and Pulitzer concentrated their efforts on Rhode Island and the republicans won. Whitney and Pulitzer are now concentrating their forces in the great republican northwest.

YOU can't always judge a party from one man. For instance, Lewis Cass was a Michigan man and a member of the same party that nominated Bliss for attorney general.

SOMEBODY ought to write to g. Cleveland and get his opinion on the state platform. He hasn't written a letter since Saturday night.

IN their wild ambition to bid for every class of voters the democrats omitted to make a bid for the Italian and Chinese vote.

CAN it be that the acidity with which the democratic state ticket is received is owing to the fact that Hosford approved it?

IF all the democratic candidates shall take to the stump, what a confusion of tongues there will be!

ADAMS is at work hewing out ponderous sentences for his letter of acceptance.

IT'S A GOOD SYSTEM

Superintendent MacKibbin Believes in Systematizing

WORK AT TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Longer Sessions are Impracticable Because the Teachers Cannot Afford the Additional Expense.

Stuart MacKibbin, superintendent of the Marshall schools, is a guest at the New Livingston. Mr. MacKibbin is here for the purpose of conducting the Kent County Teachers' institute, which will begin in the central high school building at 10 o'clock this morning.

"We are looking forward to a large attendance," said Mr. MacKibbin last night. "I have been informed by Mr. Smith, the county secretary, that at least 200 teachers may be expected, and that probably more will come. All, or nearly all, of these, of course, are teachers in the district schools of the county. There will not be more than the usual amount of institute work done in the state this year; but there is a prospect of its being more effective than usual. Mr. Fitch, superintendent of public instruction, has made out a course of study for institute work, and it will have a tendency to produce much more satisfactory work. The go-as-you-please plan upon which state institutes have previously been conducted has resulted in the expenditure of a large amount of energy and money, and the production of a comparatively small amount of good.

Makes Him Feel Helpless.

I have been at the head of different school systems for several years; but I never feel so helpless as I do when I am called on to take charge of an institute. You have to write to the secretary of the county board and find out what is wanted of you. It is possible that you may be asked to do the same work that was done the year before. The result is that the teachers become tired of hearing the same old things year after year and the attendance drops off. Now, if I am called to take charge of a school, I don't have to ask the secretary of the board of education what he wishes taught. The work has all been mapped out and there is no uncertainty about it. That is what ought to be done in regard to institute work, and is what Superintendent Fitch has made an effort to do this year. This will be continued and a systematic course of study finally produced. It will have a tendency to immeasurably increase the effectiveness of institute work. So far as the two or three weeks' institute is concerned I cannot say that I unqualifiedly favor it. It has several drawbacks, one of which is the expense account of the teachers that are attending it.

Only $20 a Month.

When many of the country school teachers in the northern counties receive only $20 a month and can't get schools for more than seven or eight months in the year, a three weeks' session of an institute makes a serious drain on the contents of their purses. Then they always see a large amount of pedagogical literature and teaching appliances that they want if they are at all ambitious, and the additional expense is more than they can stand. It seems to me that instead of increasing the length of the institute the better way would be to reduce it to such a system that the most thorough and effective work possible to be accomplished in a week would be done in that time, and the attending teachers would receive the greatest possible good at the least possible expense to themselves and to the state. There is a feature connected with holding an institute in Grand Rapids that is worth even more than the institute itself. That is the city. If the teachers would get on these electric cars and see the city and its industries it would do them more good than twice the amount of work that an institute usually accomplishes. I would sooner go through one of the great furniture warehouses or factories of Grand Rapids than see the Detroit exposition—I almost said the world's fair."

WILLIAM AND JESSIE.

Two Indiscreet Reed's Lake Resorters Arrested for Disorderly.

William Walter came in from Cascade yesterday morning to spend Sunday at Reed's lake. Everything passed off nicely for the first few hours with William, circulating around among the crowd enjoying the sights and pleasures which he beheld on every hand. The gay girls from the city, with their gaudy attire and winning smiles, sirenized him, and he fell a willing captive into the meshes of Jessie Darling, a woman of unsavory reputation in police circles. They imbibed freely of intoxicants and finally went over to Mahhattan beach for a frolic on the bathing grounds. As a sequel to the day's outing William and Jessie were arrested in the grove near the beach by Sheriff Jones just as the shades of the evening were hovering over them. They were brought to jail, and the deputy will make a charge of disorderly against them in justice court this morning.

Good Templars' Institute.

A Good Templar institute will be held today and tomorrow forenoon in Good Templar hall in McMullen block. Many prominent workers in the order outside of the city will be present, including the Hon. B. F. Parker, R. W. G. S., of Milwaukee, Wis.; G. W. E. Hill, R. W. G. L., of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Anna Harris, of Iowa; Rev. John Hebdon, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and others. The meeting this evening in the McMullen block will be open to the public and will be addressed by the visitors above named. A large attendance of members of the order from Oceana, Muskegon, Ottawa, Allegan and Kent counties will be in attendance during the two days. A picnic will be indulged in tomorrow afternoon, the place to be decided by the institute today.

Jolly Eleven's Jollity.

The Jolly Eleven club in camp on the river bank several miles above the city kept open house yesterday. The swift little steamer Direct, owned by the club, plied busily between North Park and Hotel De Tent, the camping grounds, carrying visitors back and forth. Dinner was served to fifty-six guests, all the delicacies of camp life being dished up in a most appetizing manner. After dinner an entertaining musical and literary open air program was rendered. The camp is situated on the left bank of the river in the midst of a beautiful grove, and there is a fine landing for the steamer. It has been named Minnehaha because there are two Minnies in tent, with any number of them in the water, and everybody "ha-ha's." A generous supply of hammocks invite the physical and a leafy canopy soothes the mental. Everything conduces to mirth and good cheer, and the next time the Jolly Eleven open the doors of their hospitable tent it will be invaded by a greater horde of hungry guests than were entertained yesterday.

HERE IS A SUGGESTION.

A Contributor Suggests a Guarantee Protective Fund.

In view of the deficit in the horsemen's finances Grand Rapids needs a general guarantee fund to cover ventures where the interest of the city as a cosmopolitan and progressive town is concerned, and this fund should be engineered by our board of trade. It is a well known fact that both East Saginaw and Kalamazoo enjoy a better class of theatrical attractions than we do, for the simple reason that they patronize them in those places while as a rule they lose money here.

Again, when assemblages of secret, civic or army societies meet here the expenses should be divided up so as to be borne pro rata by our citizens, instead of by a few.

There are several classes of givers: Those who are willing and able; who are willing and not able; who are able, but not willing; all these being those as far as large amounts are concerned for specific purposes. Besides these, there are the general public, willing to contribute as far as they are able towards the general good and progress of the city.

The trouble has heretofore been that too much has been expected and demanded of the wealthier few, and comparatively nothing of the many who would be willing to contribute smaller sums. Every principle of justice is in favor of this scheme, as every assemblage like this sends a volume of money through the entire arteries of local trade, and if those who could and would contribute $5 were properly appealed to it would obviate the unpleasant necessity of others contributing $500 or $1,000, where in justice they should only be called on for $50 or $100.

PATRON.

There is a full page, half-tone engraving of Hon. James G. Blaine in the "Life of Benjamin Harrison" which The Herald is offering free for new subscribers. Order at once.

Picnic Parties Were Stranded.

Members of Custer post, G. A. R., and of the Woman's Relief corps started on the Valley City yesterday morning for an excursion down the river to Church's landing, where they were to hold a picnic. The boat ran aground on a sand bar about seven miles down the river and two hours were consumed in getting her back into deep water. The party, which consisted of 309 persons, was taken to shore and unloaded, the boat returning to the landing after another load of passengers. They also expected to go to Church's landing but were unloaded at the point where the first party had stopped. Both parties were brought back to the city at 9:30 last night.

Sad News to a Prisoner.

Audrey Langland, a prisoner at the jail awaiting trial in the superior court on a charge of larceny from a dwelling in the day time, received a note from his wife last night saying that their little 3-year-old daughter was seriously ill from pneumonia and that the family physician had little hopes for her recovery. He will be permitted to visit his family at No. 229 First street in company with an officer this morning for the purpose of seeing his child. Mr. Langland was arrested a few weeks ago for stealing money from Misner's West Side saloon.

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Made a Century Run.

Phin Hunt and E. A. Du Bois made a century run on their bicycles yesterday in less than ten hours. They started from the city at 4:45 a. m. and rode to Wayland. They returned and went to North Park and back before dinner. After dinner they took a trip out west of the city, thence to Plainfield and return. The century was completed by a ride out on West Bridge street. The roads were sandy and the riders did considerable hard work. It was 7:20 p. m. when the run was finished.

Charley Had a Black Eye.

Charles H. Dalrymple, a painter, was arrested on Kent street for disorderly. One of his eyes was surrounded by a heavy hue of mourning in memory of the event, but the cause of it was not learned by the arresting officer.

There is a full page engraving of McKinley in The Herald's "Life of Benjamin Harrison." Notice our advertisement. Order at once.

At the Hotels.

Morton—John Jordan, Kalamazoo; S. E. Kirkunfe, Muskegon; S. Speyer, Kalamazoo; N. B. Mann, Detroit; Cyrus Smith, Lansing.

New Livingston—Miles E. Valentine, Lapeer; H. S. Waterbury, Sparta; C. H. Conlel, Detroit; J. E. Osman, Greenville; G. D. Glover, Detroit; Edgar Nash, Ionia; Stuart Mackibben, Marshall.

Eagle—E. H. Haney and wife, Detroit; L. E. Parsons, Detroit; W. Rennie, Detroit; S. E. Wells, Rockford; E. Brandon, Mancelona; A. D. Brandon, Mancelona; F. Gay, Detroit; A. Van Hess, Holland.

Sweet's—P. J. Pullock, Jackson; W. W. Harvey and wife, Albion; F. M. Caldwell, Detroit; M. Jones, Manistee; L. Hickman, Jackson; J. W. Johnson, St. Louis; J. W. Rose, Jackson; H. S. Yeamans, Detroit; W. D. Phillips, St. Louis; E. G. Bliss, Jackson; S. E. Williams, Kalamazoo; W. T. Rand, Saginaw.

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel engraving of President Harrison himself. The book is a good one. Order at once.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand opera house, neat and prim, began the season last evening with a good sized and appreciative attendance, the attraction being "A Kentucky Girl," the chief figure in which is Sadie Hasson.

Wilbur Force and his orchestra were given a hearty reception at the Grand last night.

A large company will revel in burlesque and specialty at Smith's this evening.

Mr. Houghtaling Died Last Night.

W. O. Houghtaling, the old man that was injured by an electric car Saturday afternoon on Lyon street, died last night at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's hospital. Coroner Fenwarden was notified of the death and went to the hospital to view the remains. He will hold an inquest in the coroner's office in the court house at 2 o'clock, to determine whether any blame can be attached to the Street Railway company.

DIVIDE ON A BAND

The Chicago Trades Assembly Hires a Band

FOR THE LABOR DAY PARADE

Against the Protests of Union Men. President Gompers Criticises the Action as Inconsistent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The trades assembly at its meeting today, after a very acrimonious discussion, decided to refuse to employ the union bands belonging to the Chicago Musical society on Labor day parade, September 5. This action will undoubtedly result in a split, which may be permanent, as many of the organizations affiliated with the assembly, including the painters, printers and cigarmakers, gave notice that if the assembly continued in its opposition to the musical society they would not take part in the parade. The musical society, which is composed of 2,500 members of union bands in Chicago, also put itself against playing in the parade if any outside bands were employed.

Disagreed on Rates.

At the previous meeting of the assembly it was decided to dispense with the services of the musical society's bands on the ground that the society had discriminated against the labor organizations by charging $7 for each man on Labor day when the price to civic bodies on all other occasions was $5. The assembly accordingly instructed its committee on arrangements to employ the band of the Slavonian Musical union, which offered to play for $5 per day, which was done. The musical society laid the case before Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and he sent the communication back to the assembly with a letter to the effect that he could scarcely bring himself to believe that there was any truth in the charge, as it would present organized labor in a peculiar light, demanding high wages from employers and refusing the same to their fellow workmen when in need of their services. The Slavonian band has been affiliated with the trades assembly for years and claims to be a bona fide union band.

Who's Keeping Back That Town?

There are nine classes of people who do a town no good and retard progress. These nine classes are: (1) Those who go out of the city to do their trading; (2) those who oppose improvement; (3) those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; (4) those who think business can be done slyly without advertising; (6) those who deride public spirited men; (7) those who oppose every improvement that does not originate with themselves; (8) those who oppose every public enterprise which does not appear to benefit them; and (9) those who seek to destroy the credit of an individual.—Howard City Record.

Must Accommodate the Boys.

The state of Michigan as a rumseller and Gov. Winans as a saloon-keeper are again to be the inspiring spectacle of the encampment of state troops. The theory is that the men must have beer—really can't get along a few days—and that it is best all around for the state to deal out the stuff at cost. This is good democratic logic and would apply just as well to a proposal to provide a house of prostitution at the encampment. And who knows but that will be the next thing these "reformers" will propose.—Allegan Gazette.

It Is a Colonial Coin.

Superstitious people will fight shy of the new silver quarter dollar after reading a description of its ingenious make up. It was probably the intention of the designer of the new silver to have the 13 occur 13 times, but there are few people who have noticed this fact. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll head in the eagle's beak, 13 marginal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 parallel lines in the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 13 arrow heads in one foot, 13 leaves on the branch in the other foot and 13 letters in the word "quarter dollar."—Hartford Day Spring.

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Criticism On the State Saloon.

Governor Winans in the role of boss bartender is a burning shame to the state of Michigan which, on Tuesday last, was disgraced by being turned into a whisky shop by the much boasted and "only democratic administration for the last thirty years." The quartermaster of the state militia has paid to the state a liquor tax of $225, received a liquor license, and will open an official rum-hole at the coming encampment of state troops. Shame!—Sunfield News.

Give the Printers a Show.

Printers will no longer be compelled to compete with the government in the stamped and printed envelope business. A bill making it unlawful for the government to furnish envelopes of this description has passed congress, and the business will be discontinued. It was a scheme that took hundreds of dollars out of the pocket of the printers of the land, and should have been repealed long ago.—Albion Recorder.

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel engraving of President Harrison himself. The book is a good one. Order at once.

Agitation for Good Roads.

It is this long and deep-rooted habit and unwillingness to pay a sufficient direct road tax that is the primary cause of our national disgrace in having so few good highways; and the remedy lies in such an agitation as is now happily going on in most states for a keener public appreciation of the direct commercial benefits of well-built roads.—Montague Observer.

Set the Sufferers to Work.

The best thing Bay City can do with the $30,000, more or less, received for the benefit of the fire sufferers, would be to give it as a bonus to some big manufacturing concern that would employ 500 people. The best way to help a person in misfortune is to put him in a way to help himself.—Cheboygan Democrat.

Month's Profit on a Man.

It has been truthfully said that a man who hires another at $50 a month to do work which brings in only $51 is a philanthropist. But if he hired 10,000 men at the same rate, he has an income of $10,000 a month, and is a "blasted monopolist."—Bellaire Breeze.

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PEACH PARERS.

APPLE PARERS.

PEACH AND APPLE PARERS.

Kick Out All Your Old Notions

of doing everything the hardest way.

BUY AN APPLE PARER!

and learn you have not lived in vain.

The above is only preliminary to what we want to say to you this morning regarding those most necessary machines,

Peach and Apple Parers!

And the many advantages to be derived from their use. Peaches are now in the market. Apples will soon be plenty, and as the Democrats and Republicans are now getting into shape for the Fall campaign, so should the prudent housewife be preparing for her Winter table. Preserved peaches are delicious; apple pies are highly pleasing to the taste of all Americans, but many are deprived of both on account of the trouble and annoyance of paring the fruit by hand. We can make this easy for you. Place your apple on our

Little Star Parer,

Give the handle a few turns and the fruit is pushed off, pared neatly and is sliced just as you want it. The same thing can be said of the

Monarch Peach Parer,

Excepting that it does not slice the peach, and you do not want it to. The peculiar shape of the knife and the angle of contact with the fruit leaves the surface of the peach after paring, as smooth as if pared by hand. Do not think, because these little machines will do so much, they are expensive, for they are not. Buy a parer and avoid rough hands, cut fingers and ruffled tempers.

FOSTER-STEVENS & CO. MONROE ST.