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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL
For President BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana.
For Vice President WALTER WELLS of New York.
STATE
For Governor JOHN T. BURNETT of Michigan.
For Lieutenant Governor WALTER GIBSON of Washtenaw County.
For Secretary of State JOHN W. JOHNSON of Macomb County.
For Treasurer JAMES E. BARNETT of Washtenaw County.
For Auditor General WALTER W. TAYLOR of Washtenaw County.
For Attorney General JAMES J. DORRANCE of Washtenaw County.
For Commissioner of State Lands JOHN J. BARNETT of Washtenaw County.
For State Engineer JOHN R. PATTERSON of Washtenaw County.
For Member of Board of Education E. A. WILSON of Washtenaw County.

WEATHER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—For lower Michigan: showers in north portion, cooler by Monday night; winds shifting to east. For upper Michigan: Showers; cooler; winds shifting to north.

ANOTHER BLACK EYE.

Charles F. Peck, the democratic labor commissioner of the democratic governed state of New York, has just made public his annual report, a synopsis of which appears in the news columns this morning. The showing in favor of a protective tariff and its direct and palpable influence in increasing wages is one of the most remarkable campaign arguments ever furnished by the opposition. Mr. Peck's inquiries were confined to the larger industries and covered a period of one year before and one year subsequent to the taking effect of the McKinley bill. From his returns, incomplete, he is able to show that in one year under the McKinley bill the net wages paid in New York increased over \$4,377,225, above the amount paid in 1911. These figures are submitted by a democratic official attached to a democratic administration. They are therefore conclusive and not subject to question by democratic free trade organs. The exhibit completely refutes the silly charge made by free traders that the tariff reduces wages and restricts production, and abundantly verifies the self-evident claim of the protectionists that the tariff increases the one and builds up the other. The report speaks for itself and it will be interesting to witness the acrobatic efforts to which the free trade press will resort to cripple the force of its logic. Mr. Peck has performed a duty and in doing so has delivered a blow at free trade sophistry equally as severe as that delivered by Lord Salisbury in his Hastings speech. Free trade is nursing two very greatly blackened eyes.

WILL THEY DO IT?

Just why the democrats should feel incumbent upon themselves to vote for Ellis is a conundrum. He has declined to avow his belief in the cardinal principles of democracy, and has run to cover when asked to define his position as a crank. If elected to the office for which he has sacrificed every line of independent manhood he can be of no service to democracy. His duty as a state official is plain and straightforward, and whether he performs or shrinks it, will add nothing to the prestige of the democracy. His aim is to be purely selfish and personal. It is in the office he wants and once he gets it, the parties may be damned for aught his care. State politics has never before produced such an anomalous and contemptible specimen of the self-seeker. He is not a heavy man, in the sense that his superior abilities outshine those of the average lawyer. He is more of a slyster than a statesman and yet he is said to be strong with the masses. If impertinence and duplicity are indications that attract public admiration he would be the most admired of all men. His colossal gull overshadows the most monumental cheek ever displayed. Flaying fast and loose with political integrity he seeks forty per cent. agreement. With a good word for the devil in the democratic camp and a sign of sympathy with the calanthy bowers in the camp of the cranks he counts to win, unless whose his associates are one or both of them. I am doubtful if the intelligent democrats of Michigan will vote for Ellis then they will justify their principles and defend their manhood.

TRICKS ADVANCED.

Says Henry Dawg: "The stock market did not disappoint expectations. Prices have responded a good advance, and indications are still favorable. As already mentioned in these columns, the basis of the present advance is the confidence of the big holders of stocks in the future development and resources of the country. Our commercial and industrial interests are now enjoying a very fair share of prosperity. Business is not only on a larger scale than ever before, as demonstrated by clearing house returns and railroad earnings, but it is also in an exceptionally sound condition. This statement being confirmed by the small number, as well as the character, of business failures. Agricultural interests are also in good shape; in spite of smaller yields of wheat, corn, cotton and other products, we shall, with last season's surplus, have sufficient and to spare. The railroads are not likely to suffer from any insufficiency of freight for some time to come. Judging by the small additions to mileage during the last few years, and the increase of traffic and population, there is more likely to be a scarcity of facilities than of tonnage. Another factor to be considered is that many of our roads are yearly growing less dependent upon a few staple crops for traffic. The multiplication of industries, the growth of passenger traffic, and even the development of new crops, as, for instance, the carrying east of California fruits, all tend to the stability of earnings and consequently to the value of railroad stocks. These facts are particularly true of lines in the east and northwest; while they apply in a lesser degree to some of the southern and transcontinental lines. The Chicago exposition promises to be a source of great profit to all the principal roads entering that city, provided managers abstain from reckless competition. Stockholders should make themselves heard on this point before harvest time is at hand."

"SPLICED," THE WORD.

It seems that a local clergyman is perplexed to find a word that will define the act of marrying. He wrote to the editor of the Democrat, "having confidence in his judgment, to relieve him from an embarrassing difficulty." The editor after consulting the several sets of encyclopedias, and referring to the numberless copies of the bound session laws adorning his library, was forced to admit that he was unable to "unperplex" the perplexed clergyman. That will serve to teach the clergyman to apply to the right place for desired information in the future. Without pretending to know much about "philological strongholds" nor to be able to unravel the mysteries wrapped up in etymological acrobatics, THE HERALD can supply a word that fits the case exactly. It is a good, rugged, English word and defines the act with force and strength. It may be a little homely, perhaps a little too rugged, but THE HERALD submits the word "spliced" as the missing link to be used by the clergyman in imparting the information that he officiated at a given marriage ceremony.

Mrs. EMERY of Lansing, people's party stump speaker, spoke for three hours to a crowd at Akron. Mrs. Emery may visit Grand Rapids, but who'll be able to stand three consecutive hours talk on the people's party platform and that by a woman? She must have a "jaw" more terrible than the one spoken of in scripture.

For the United States as a whole 74.33 per cent of the males of voting age are native born and 25.67 per cent are foreign born. The males of voting age in 1890 numbered 16,940,311 and had increased during the past ten years 4,108,962, or 23.93 per cent, the whole number returned in 1920 being 22,500,349.

Our German cousins celebrated a time-honored festival yesterday in a manner quite in keeping with their traditions. The strict Sabbatarian may be inclined to criticize the festivities held on Sunday, but they were in commemoration of a virtue aptly expressed in the legend "Fearless and True."

Under the McKinley bill the average increase of the yearly earnings of the 285,000 New York employes included in Commissioner Peck's report is \$24.11. This knocks the free trade argument gallew west. Protection increases wages, not only in New York, but in every state in the union.

Possibly Mr. Ellis will receive the united support of the cranks, but he will not receive anywhere near the united support of the democrats. A democratic nominee must be a democrat first, last and all the time to secure the votes of the old-line bourgeois.

Travsky seems disposed to daily with Uncle Sam, in making amends for an outrage perpetrated upon an American missionary. Turkey will find that this country is colder than Chili to deal with in settling international disputes.

Sherman Sellaway attended church yesterday and after shaking hands with 800 admiring and pious friends he bade them farewell. He will shake hands with Corbett in a few days and one of them will fare ill.

From the impetus given home industry by the McKinley bill there was a net increase in production in New York last year of \$31,215,139.99, above that in 1920. The tariff is a tax but it makes the more go.

There were 1,729 less strikes during the first year of the McKinley tariff than in the year immediately preceding. Protection satisfies labor and discourages strikes.

Tomorrow evening the Lincoln club will meet to inaugurate a plan of campaign. There should be a large attendance of members and invited republicans.

John L. Schaefer hasn't many whoopie characteristics, but he jumped the rope 373 times Thursday without a skip.

Camden threatens to invade London. If it can survive the London fog, there is a fighting chance for its journey all over England.

Battle Creek republicans will open a wigwag next Friday evening, at which time three top eminent statesmen, John T. Rich and Julius C. Burrows, will assist for the war.

HAD A GRAND FEST

Legends of Wurttemberg Enacted Upon a Stage.

DER SUABENFEST A SUCCESS

Fearless and True are the Saubians and They Celebrate the Suabenfest With Great Eclat.

"Fearless and True"—"Fearless and True," the heraldic device of the kingdom of Wurttemberg adorned the buildings at the North park fair grounds yesterday, and the German population and its friends were out in full force to celebrate "Der Suabenfest." The interior of the proscenium fair grounds presented an enraptured spectacle. Hundreds were surging around the booths trying to get a plate filled with sauer kraut, speck, bloodwurst, swiss cheese, limberger and other delicacies relished by the average German. Thousands were being swung around the improvised bars, each trying to head off his neighbor in the effort to trade off the little red ticket for a large glass of the German beverage.

Mrs. EMERY and her sons, clad in genuine costumes of ancient Wurttemberg were trying to accommodate the multitude, and handsome frauleins showing their dainty ankles under their abbreviated skirts of many colors and the oddest little caps imaginable perched on top of their heads were, from their positions behind the booths, smiling, talking, and just and the unjust, and all the while using their dimpled hands to rake in the good coin. But for some reason or other the frauleins seemed to be scarce and some of the light-haired German boys had been thrust rudely into their management of which they knew nothing and cared less, and were helping their frauns and frauleins in their efforts to gather in the ducats for the Saubian Verein.

Celebrated Religiously.

In the old country the suabenfest or Constat Volkfest, is celebrated almost religiously, and in the present day the shadows of the Schwarzwald have been celebrated for centuries, and its celebration is a historic event. It legends are to be believed, the suabenfest grew from a local episode, which was plain almost to quibble. It grew out of the test of the honesty of a poor shepherd, by a knight and the subsequent learning by the employer that the employed was dishonest. The legend that is still told by German farmers is that a youngster is that in the olden time the count of Markgroeningen thought that the numbers of his flocks was being lessened by the dishonesty of a shepherd, and for the purpose of testing his honesty, he signed himself as a shepherd and broadened, to the object of his distrust, the proposition that they dispose of certain number of sheep and divide the profits. Thereupon the wight who was "on to his job" spat upon his calloused hands and proceeded to give the pseudo driver a chastising, and the knight was then and there satisfied with the honesty and ability of the shepherd.

In these legendary times acknowledgments of duty well performed were often made in different ways, and that of the present day, and from the date of the proving of the honesty of the shepherd, the count decreed that the fattest ram and best sheep should be given to the herr or frauline who at an annual exhibition would run the fastest, and in the present day, the Constat Volkfest, modernized and revised, was celebrated at Comstock park yesterday. This is the story of "Fearless and True." Saubians all over the different countries where these simple yet truthful and honest persons have settled, yesterday celebrated the fest.

Yesterday's Program.

The program which was carried out, on a stage in the open air, was in commemoration of other Wurttemberg legends, and the memory of the Fatherland was again instilled into the minds and hearts of the rising generation. Woven in perfect harmony with the yellow lion and the green unicorn with the stars and stripes of their adopted land, and while the children were having their minds stored with legends, they were also taught that above all others the stars and stripes reigned supreme.

The program was as follows: "Widening of Suabian Peasants," "Adventure of Seven Saubians," "Chasing the Sun and Moon," "Scene in the Suabian Court," "The Old Woman's Well," "The First Landing of Suabian Immigrants in the Country," a balloon ascension and the representation of an actual occurrence in Stuttgart when an innocent girl took refuge from oppressors in a balloon and was carried to safety. After the performance the pig was dressed and laid loose and scampered around among the crowd who were trying to catch it in a manner, reminding one of a politician running for a federal office. Then the grand old pig was used and the youngsters climbed its slippery sides, running the risk of losing 50 cents of clothes, with the hopes of securing a 15 cent handkerchief. During the evening chairs were appropriated from the grand stand and the German clatter together, and again related the traditions told them by their fathers, who had heard them from their fathers and so on back to antiquity, and listened to the music of Wurtzburg's band, and another suabenfest was ended, the virtue of one honest man had again been upheld, and "Fearless and True" had again been elevated.

ADDRESS TO REPUBLICANS.

An Old Time Journalist Submits a Few Facts and Figures.

Editor Herald.—For the benefit of the republicans party generally, with through the aid of the "New Herald," to state a few facts. For the past nineteen years I have been engaged either in publishing a weekly newspaper or associated with Detroit dailies, and I note these observations.—First, that democrats scarcely ever patronize the republican newspaper dailies in this state. For instance, I will make this declaration, that throughout northern and western Michigan, one democrat in five hundred cannot be found who is regular reader of THE HERALD. Second, that there are forty or more newspapers in this territory taking the Free Press as their organ. Third, that there are as many democrats as republicans, and I challenge any republican or democrat to disprove it. It means that the republicans are in the midst of a justly contested presidential campaign. Furthermore, that there are tens of thousands of republicans throughout this state, who, while they

are thus patronizing the democratic dailies, whether consciously or not, by reason of such patronage upon their political adversaries are indirectly paying just so much into the democratic campaign fund, thus bestowing upon them the most formidable weapon with which to assail those principals all sentimentally and highly cherished. Now I will present it as a matter of fact. That without subscribers the best newspaper plant in this country would not be worth one dollar. As any progressive businessman what rate for advertising he would be willing to pay to a daily without subscribers.

I will put it at a very low estimate, that any regular patron to any daily newspaper in this state or the United States adds fifteen dollars to the value of the plant. That any regular patron of Michigan, you are confronted with the startling fact, that each and every one of you, who are taking a democratic daily are contributing fifteen dollars to the democratic campaign fund and they are now publishing from day to day political literature, exactly opposite to your views, and directly antagonistic to every American interest. Perhaps blindly, but surely though, you are pursuing a policy which tends directly to dwarf and stifle the republican journalism. You meet a business man who thrusts it into your face. "Why don't you publish as good a newspaper as the Free Press?" We answer, if we do not, it is because you are dividing your patronage with the Free Press, whereas, were you as intolerant and bigoted as the average democrat, we would count our patrons by thousands more and their party organs could starve to death for want of patronage.

Ask a democrat to take THE HERALD and he will return to you, "I wouldn't have the sheet in my house. It is a pack of republican lies." The Free Press solicitor accuses a republican: "Take the Free Press. 'Well, I always like to read both sides, send it along.'" When the Free Press solicitor turns, and laughs in his sleeve, goes in Saturday night, meets the boss and admonishes him not to be too trash against the republican party as had their subscribers are republicans.

Follow republicans this is the great year when the people of this country will decide upon the public policy for four years to come. It behooves you as republicans and Americans, not to lend aid nor comfort to the enemies of the American doctrine. Think for a moment, all the commencing elements arrayed against you. The solid south, the vice and ignorance of the north, and the fabulously wealthy British empire. We will not ask our republican friends to stop the Free Press, but we do ask that they will not take it as the organ of the republicans in a great presidential year. In conclusion we most emphatically deny that the Free Press or the Democrat is the most comprehensive and newsy sheet of the times. As it would be long-powerless to ask democrats to take THE HERALD, we ask all good justice-loving republicans to come to the front in this year of startling memories of the new world, and subscribe for the great and growing republican daily of the second city, and the only free liberal patronized by the republicans. We have none but republicans to appeal to. Our enemy is averse to facts—nothing hits a democrat so hard as to quote him a few facts. THE HERALD is fast gaining friends and is growing. It has done this for you, have you not? Do your duty and THE HERALD will not be slow in amplifying a grand supplement to reciprocity.

F. M. POTTER.

DIED OF HEMORRHAGE.

Charles Shafer, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home Expires Suddenly.

Charles Shafer, an inmate of the Soldiers' home, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been in ill health for some time, being afflicted with lung difficulty. He was suddenly attacked with hemorrhage and expired a few minutes afterwards. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Frye, by the chaplain, the Rev. W. A. Frye. The deceased was 60 years old.

Brooks & Co's Loss.

E. A. Brooks & Co., whose stock was damaged by fire Saturday evening, estimate the loss on their stock as \$89,000, and on the fixtures \$4,000. The total amount of their insurance is \$12,000 which was held by the following companies: Grand Rapids Insurance Company; Providence-Washington, Chicago & St. Paul; Erie Association, Channahon & Niles; Aurora, Hugoborn & Sons; Milwaukee Mechanics, Hooten & Sons; Western of Toronto, Tuttle Bros; Orient, George Roelofs; Union of Philadelphia, R. B. Loomis.

Fell From a Street Car.

Herman Van Alderen fell from the platform of a running motor car yesterday afternoon on Grandville avenue near the corner of East Fulton street and fell some 20 feet, and was badly shaken up. He was taken to his home in the ambulance at No. 59 Finney street. His injuries were not considered serious enough to require medical attendance. It is said he was under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred.

Will Attend the Grand Lodge.

C. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Hattie M. Huff and W. T. Hawk will represent Grand Rapids Lodge of Good Templars at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Mr. Pleasant tomorrow. They will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the G. R. & L. Mrs. A. P. Morse will go as a representative of Finch Temple, Juvenile Templars. Albert Dodge, grand secretary, Mrs. E. M. Whitney, grand treasurer, and Mrs. W. A. Pleasant will leave for Mr. Pleasant at 5 o'clock this morning.

Gospel Temperance Meeting.

There was a large attendance at the gospel temperance meeting in Good Templars hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by A. A. Stearns and the Rev. Dr. Jackson of Fountain street Baptist church gave an able and instructive address on the use of intoxicants in the United States and Europe. A program of songs and recitations was also presented.

Colonel Raley's Guests.

J. W. Valland wife of Des Moines, Ia., and George Bailey of New York City are the guests of Colonel Raley. Mr. Vall was for many years a partner of Colonel Raley in the hotel business, and George Bailey, his father-in-law, is the original junior member of the firm of Harman & Raley, he having retired from the show business in 1879.

Will Order his Suits.

Fox Bellamy will send his order for his suits today for fifty suits and will have the suits ready to ship in a few days. The company is rapidly preparing itself with all the necessary equipment for parades and drills. Drills are given weekly and the efficiency of the company is fast becoming recognized.

Members have made an appearance in Port Huron and Fort St. Vrain.

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Notwithstanding the fact that there has been great races at the grand circuit meeting at Hartford, notably that for the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake, in which Globe, the best one of the Hamelin champion pole-team, was put between the shafts and won the first heat in 2:13 1/2, the eyes of all breeders are turned toward Independence, where the greatest carnival of speed ever seen upon the turf is in progress. There has been lively scenes at Columbus, too, during the past week. Evangelina, a 4-year-old filly, by Director, sire of Direct, 2:06, and Directum, the game little black 3-year-old that won the race for colts that age at Comstock park, lowered her record in a race to 2:15. The contests at the Iowa kite track were somewhat tame during the fore-part of the week, as most of them were stake races for yearling trotters and pacers and a class race or two, which smacked strongly of jobs, but on Friday the track had so far recovered from a soaking rain, which caused a postponement of the entire Wednesday program, as to be in a fairly good condition, and each event of the afternoon was decided in sensational time and worlds record after worlds record succumbed to the influence of the lightning track and pneumatic sulks. The mighty Canock stallion Alvin, that won the great station race at Comstock, eight ago and won the free-for-all at Chicago last week covered himself with new laurels though he did not win a heat but was timed separately in faster time than in by any other horse, being second to the wonderful daughter of the dead Alcyone, Martha Wilkes, and driving her out in 2:12, 2:10, 2:09 1/2. In the first heat Martha tied the race record made first by Nancy Hanks, and which thought by Deimarch at Cambridge City second, and again by herself at Comstock park in the first heat in the race with Honest George, yet had stood for a year and a half but in the second heat the big Canadian was driven from wire to wire and the Massachusetts mare was obliged to clinch two full seconds from the mark to head the stallion at the finishing close to a two minute gait. When the powerful voice of Starter McCarthy ringing loud and clear announced that another worlds record had been lowered, and Martha Wilkes had trotted the mile in 2:10, a scene of the wildest enthusiasm ensued.

Martha Sent to Win.

Everything movable was thrown into the air and cheer after cheer rose from the grand audience. The crowd saw that Martha could win, but with two such heats to go it was prepared for what was to follow. When the word was given in the third heat it was seen that Mr. Doble was paying little attention to the field, but was rating his mare as if he was driving an exhibition mile, and so he proved to be. The foot-pole was a trifle off near the pole so that the famous renegade trot for his route a position about twenty feet from the straight away never swerving, but going square and true. She rounded the corner in the track, and the following pace and drew into the long heart breaking stretch four lengths in front of Alvin. When she had straightened away Doble relaxed his pull and the famous mare lengthened and quickened her perfect stride until, inside the long distance stand, she was called on her for a final effort and she gamely responded and she crossed the wire in 2:08 1/2, the winner of the fastest race by long odds ever trotted. To complete the record-breaking performance of the afternoon Belle Acton, a yearling, and Outline, a 2-year-old, both by the Nebraska stallion, Shadefield Oward, and both trained and driven by Chandler, the famous western colt trainer, paced against the yearling and two-year-old records held by Fada, and Mr. Burrows. He is a splendid specimen of physical manhood and possesses a fertile and highly cultivated intellect. He is ripe in years and experience and thoroughly in touch with the masses. He has a strong, manly face, which is always clothed with a genial smile that wins for him friends wherever he goes. He will poll the full vote of his party in the district and be triumphantly elected.—Law Paw True Northern.

STRUCK BY A CAR

Little Susie LeRoy Is Seriously Injured

IN CROSSING THE STREET

West Bound Car and Was Run Down.

Spain, the 12-year-old daughter of Simon LeRoy of No. 230 North Lafayette street, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon at the corner of Jefferson and Wealthy avenue by street car accident. She attempted to cross the street behind a car going east and did not see the car that was approaching from the same direction on the opposite track. She was struck by the southeast of the westward bound car and knocked into unconsciousness. Motorman John Chaslerer shut off the current and applied the brakes as soon as possible, but the car was still near the track, but she was struck and hurled several feet into the street. She was not seen by the conductor, Joseph Van Stallen, nor the motorman, the passing car having hidden her from view. They also saw the going was sounded as they met the other car. The ambulance was called and the little girl was taken to the home of her parents. Dr. Penwarden was called to attend her and an examination showed that she had sustained a severe scalp wound and painful bruises upon her shoulders and body. Her wounds were dressed and it is thought she will recover without any serious complications.

It's English, You Know.

The English press has been so outspoken in favor of Cleveland and its free trade policy of which he is the champion, that acute observers at the head of Johnny Bull begin to see that it is working injury to Cleveland's campaign. Their utterances do incalculable harm to the democratic cause, and if Mr. Cleveland is after all defeated it will be largely owing to the too loudly and indiscreetly expressed sympathy proceeding from these shores.—Fremont Indicator.

Five to One This Year.

The democratic state administration ran but one session at the military state encampment last year and violated the state law in not paying the state tax. This year the democratic administration paid the tax for one session and then opened up at five places and ran five drinking places until the local authorities legally objected.—Greenville Independent.

"Told You So" Don't Go.

The calamity howlers are not in it this year to any great extent and the beneficent "McKinley Bill" is its own argument. The democrats are trying to evade the tariff as an issue, and well they may, for if they can't predict calamities and howl "I told you so" their tariff ammunition, like their armor is dampened.—Lowell Journal.

Must Combine.

Combination is the recognized commercial tendency of the day. It is natural for men to combine when they see an opportunity for their own profit; and what do the whether there be a tariff or not, as all impartial judges, even free traders will admit.—Whitehall Forum.

Well Deserved Eulogium.

Dr. Henry F. Thomas of Allegan, the man selected to lead the republicans of this congressional district against the fusion hosts in November, bears a striking facial resemblance to our old congressman, Hon. J. B. Burrows. He is a splendid specimen of physical manhood and possesses a fertile and highly cultivated intellect. He is ripe in years and experience and thoroughly in touch with the masses. He has a strong, manly face, which is always clothed with a genial smile that wins for him friends wherever he goes. He will poll the full vote of his party in the district and be triumphantly elected.—Law Paw True Northern.

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