OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

The Jeffersonians Revel in Speech and Song

AT THEIR FIRST ANNUAL FEAST

A Brilliant Ensemble of Local Statesman at Sweet's—The Speeches of the Occasion.

The immortal author of the Declaration of Independence never received a more enthusiastic post mortem greeting than that accorded him by the 125 enthusiastic Valley City democrats who met to do him honor in Sweet's hotel last evening. The brain and brawn of Grand Rapids democracy sat side by side and united in paying tribute to the memory of the idol from whom the party of Tilden, Gresham, Cleveland and David Hill is proud to date its origin. Every seat in the dining hall of Sweet's was filled and disappointed democrats were turned away because there was not room to accommodate them.

It was nearly 9:30 before the guests assembled in the dining room and Senator Douglas' Jacksonian choir chanted the ever-popular hymn, "The Death of the Grand Old Party."

The menu was as follows:

Oysters.
Green Turtle. Olives.
Sweet Breads.
Cold Ham. Chicken. Tongue.
Biscuit. Assorted Cake.
Fruit.
Cigars. Coffee. Beer.

The Speaking and Speakers.

It was nearly 11 o'clock before Toastmaster Maurice M. Houseman rapped for order. Mr. Houseman said democracy's triumph was due to the influ-

MAURICE M. HOUSEMAN.

ence of one man, a man who was a commoner by heart, though an aristocrat by birth. His name will shine in undying glory so long as democracy and equal rights shall survive. He then introduced the Hon. Maurice M. Shanahan, who responded to the toast, "Jefferson."

Mr. Shanahan's Speech.

Mr. Shanahan said:—"We democrats point to the birth and public career of Thomas Jefferson as the beginning of a period immortalized by the elevation of man to the dignity and responsibility of self-government and his eternal delivery from the slavery and bondage of self government." Mr. Shanahan then briefly reviewed Jefferson's life and eulogized the splendor of his genius. He discussed Jefferson's relation to the Declaration of Independence and reviewed his career as secretary of state under Washington. "In the person of Jefferson," he said, "was found one fully qualified, a safe counselor, a wise statesman, a brave and unflinching patriot, a man destitute of a single ambition that would conflict with the welfare of his country." Mr. Shanahan said that we are indebted to Jefferson more than to any other for our constitutional guarantee of religious freedom. "While the Irishman is tortured for demanding the constitutional privilege of self-government," said Mr. Shanahan in conclusion, "while the defenseless Jew is without warrant or process of law torn from the tender memories of his home, and cast out a fugitive upon the face of the earth, with the only alternative to beg or starve, and for conscience's

MAURICE SHANAHAN.

sake; while there are rights to demand and wrongs to forbid; while there is a majority to obey and a minority to protect the principles of the great Jefferson will move steadily on. It is a well chosen spot, mingled with the dust of his own great state that he served and loved so well, in silent slumber rests his peaceful ashes. In the artistic lines of the sculptor we read the inscription, 'Here lies the body of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence of the United States, of the Statutes of Virginia, guaranteeing religious freedom, the father of the university of Virginia.' Gentlemen, I would rather merit that inscription o'er my mortal remains than to hold a title deed to the wealth of the nation."

Letters of regret were read from George F. Richardson, Edwin F. Uhl. Just at this point Larry Carroll proposed three cheers for Cleveland and everybody yelled three times. John E. More was the other regretter.

Colonel Aldrich's Speech.

Col. M. A. Aldrich responded to the toast, "The Democratic Press." He said:

"The democratic press is a subject entirely unlike any other assigned to the speakers of the evening. When you come to a subject that forms a part of a man's very existence, his soul, it is something that he feels that he must approach with humility.

"The newspaper is an institution started and maintained as a business

COL. M. A. ALDRICH.

enterprise. You don't expect to go to your grocers and order a barrel of flour and ten pounds of sugar and expect to pay him by a set of resolutions. It is started to be self-sustaining, and yield the man who puts his money into it, a profit. A few months ago a democrat candidate for an office wrote me a letter and said: 'You are running a very good paper. You want more democracy in your paper. [Applause.] My opponent is a scoundrel. You want to abuse him.' On the outside his opponent seemed a respectable man, and was elected to the office. His democrat opponent has never spoken to me since. There are two classes of citizens—one class thinks it knows all about running a newspaper and the other thinks newspapers are run especially for it.

"The democrat newspaper is first of all a newspaper. Secondly, it is clean and decent, and lastly, it is the exponent of the highest and grandest and the purest and truest principles that lie at the foundation of a republican form of government."

Just here "Doug's" Jacksonians sang that touching ballad, "Mary's Gone With a Coon."

Judge E. A. Burlingame was introduced to respond to the toast, "Washington."

Burlingame's Speech.

Judge Burlingame said: "How great a man is, is not always known in his day and generation. Great, good and positive men have the warmest friends and bitterest enemies. How many truly great men there are in any day

JUDGE BURLINGAME.

and age is never known. How many diamonds there are that have never been found will never be known. A small man may become notorious by some stroke of accident or some coup d'etat; and in his day, although incited by the most selfish ambition, may be mistaken for a true patriot; the verdict of his day may be in his favor, but the great supreme court of future generations is sure to reverse the decision and the hero of his time be relegated to the obscurity he deserves. George Washington has been tried in the court of last resort and has been found worthy. George Washington may not have been the greatest man this country has ever produced, but he was one of the greatest men of his generation; and with the brilliant galaxy of statesmen and heroes developed by the great rebellion, it is doubtful if our country during the eventful days of the revolution would have been as safe under their direction as it was under the direction of George Washington. If Washington and Jefferson were the springs that formed the rivulet of patriotism of the revolution, myriads of other men, equally pure and patriotic, have contributed their purity and patriotism until the rivulet has swollen into a river whose flowage onward to the great ocean of the future is irresistible.

"If Washington and Jefferson were the foundation stones of our vast edifice, other blocks of granite, like Adams and Madison, Monroe and Jackson were equally essential to the erection of the first great arch, the keystone of which is Abraham Lincoln. And now as we go on building the second arch, who shall say it is less strong and durable or less beautiful because we have substituted for men of granite, men of iron, with General Grant for the foundation, the key-stone of which is Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Turner's Speech.

The toast, "Andrew Jackson," was responded to by Alderman Isaac M. Turner. He told of a democrat who invited a republican member to attend a political meeting, but the republican would not go unless he promised that the speakers should "commence this side of Andrew Jackson." As a scholar Andrew Jackson was superb and as a statesman without a peer. Though he came from the rough districts of Tennessee he was one of the most remarkable men who ever lived in this or any other country. His father died before he saw the light of day, but he came of a race which blended the bravery of the Saxon with the sturdy blood of the Celt. The speaker pictured Jackson's rapid advancement in the then capital at Philadelphia, though he was at first accounted one of the most uncouth of men. After filling the very highest of positions he returned to the congenial position of a farmer in middle Tennessee. Years before the opening of the war in which he took so prominent a part he had done some service as an officer of volunteers. Being called to the command of the raw militia of his state he found his proper sphere, and never suffered a reverse. In the war of 1112 Andrew Jackson was the only general who could lay before the people an unbroken career of success.

Judge Champlin's Response.

The toast, "Grover Cleveland, the Greatest Living Democrat, the Pride and Glory of Democracy," was responded to by Judge Champlin in the absence of ex-Mayor Uhl. "Grover Cleveland," said he, "is a man of the people, whose doctrine is equal rights to all, special privileges to none. He is a man whose record is plain. One not afraid to declare his convictions and to stand by them. He begged to differ with a gentleman who had spoken in reference to the duties of the democratic press. He believed it was the duty of the democratic press to promulgate the democratic doctrine, so that a man who reads a newspaper may know in these days which party it belongs to. He didn't want the democratic press to deal in vituperation, but he did want it to express the indignation of the people on the outrages such as were committed in the senate chamber in Lansing this very week. It is also their duty, said he, not to stop the education of the people, but to keep the principle of tariff reform before them after the elections as well as before. Why should they not speak out?

John S. Lawrence.

To the toast, "The Democrat Party," John S. Lawrence responded as follows:

Since the days of Jefferson the democrat party has lived, always with a fresh vigor, and today it is the unimpeachable party of the people. We possess the administration and if we hold true to our principles, will continue to hold it so long as the youngest man in the party shall live. Today the democrat party is the bulwark of the great principles of republicanism.

JOHN S. LAWRENCE.

I am not here to stand by every act of the party. There is no necessity for apologizing for what is wrong. Selfish men may sway it for a time, but its principles are immortal. It has never yet gone wrong when it has stuck to true democratic principles. If I could write a platform for the democratic party I would put it in a single sentence. Every man has the right to do as he pleases until he interferes with another's rights and laws are needed. As a human being I may do absolutely as I please until my fellow being's rights are affected. That is pure democracy. This is as applicable to states as to individuals. So far as the democrat party is true to these principles, it is the party of the republic. The reason the democrat party has survived is because its principles are the very ones for which our revolutionary fathers fought, and if we adhere to them we shall always right."

"Doug" didn't show up at the end of this round. Andrew F. Schafer responded to the toast, "Our Duty as Democrats."

Andrew J. Schafer.

Mr. Schafer said: "The first duty of every loyal citizen, whether an American by birth or adoption, is to be true to his country and fireside. But a few months ago we passed through a political revolution and elected as our standard-bearer that noble, untiring, unselfish democrat, Grover Cleveland. Now, it becomes our duty as democrats to stand shoulder to shoulder and assist him in the work of tariff reform. Our work so auspiciously opened in June last, and so successfully accomplished last November, is but begun.

ANDREW J. SHAFER.

Our opponents within the last year have wrested from within our grasp the power which we prized so highly in this state, city and county. Whether this has been through the apathy of ourselves or circumstances over which we have no control, I am not prepared to answer. There are duties which are absolutely necessary for us to perform in order to give the people good government and which are so often overlooked by all parties. First attend to your ward caucuses. This is the foundation stone of our government. Secondly in your city convention nominate men who hold the respect and confidence of the whole people. This idea of nominating a man because he is a good fellow and can pull the wires on a certain class is what proves so often disastrous. No matter whether he be Mohammedan, Pagan, Christian or Jew, white or black, whether he controls the destinies of hundreds of works on the street as a common artisan, the question of his honesty, sobriety and intelligent, should be paramount to all.

General Rutherford.

General L. G. Rutherford paid tribute to the "Democrat Soldiers." He said:

"The democratic soldiers of the rebellion need no word from me. In letters of gold upon the pages of history are written the names of McClellan, Thomas, Lee, Hancock and Hooker 'above the clouds.' They need no word from an orator, nor do the enlightened people need to have the slander refuted that only republicans fought in the union army. The kind of soldiers the democrats have made are, believers in the Declaration of Independence and of a strict construction of the constitution of the United States. They believe in our right to buy where we can buy the cheapest and sell where we can sell for the most profit. The democrat soldier means even more. The reward is to the man that fought. I believe with Jackson, that to the victor belongs the spoils. When we, after twenty-five years fighting, have earned the rights to go into camp, let us put only democrats on guard. Let us stand by the eternal truths of our party. The democrat party has been good enough for me during all my life.

I. M. TURNER.

I believe in the eternal truths. If we are right the people will come to us, and we shall always triumph.

Votes From Kalamazoo.

No note from "Doug."

James H. Kiunan, "the right bower of Kalamazoo democracy" responded to the toast "Our Country."

He said: 'I bring you greeting from the Kalamazoo democracy. As in the past may the democracy of Kent county and Grand Rapids be as invincible as the solid phalanx of New York. If there is anything that should make a democrat feel 29 per cent above par it is to attend such a symposium as this so soon before the 4th of march. The principles of democracy are the only ones upon which a government, such as the United States, can be rightfully administered. The great throbbing heart of the common people is always right. The principles of representative government is the solid granite of universal suffrage. We are still working out the great problem of Anglo-Saxon liberty. May the principles of democracy continue to flourish among the common people of our country for the next hundred years.

As the supply of liquid refreshments began to show signs of exhaustion the audience gradually dwindled, and at the close of the last toast not more than one-third of the original audience was present. The remnant yelled for Jefferson, Cleveland and the offices and the first annual banquet of the Jefferson club had ended.

The following guests were present:

George W Thompson	W R Foster
William Leonard	Maurice Shanahan
Ed O'Donnell	J S Farr
E A Maher	E M Bullock
S B Hoffman	M M Houseman
Len Musterdyke	H Idema
F P Carpenter	F E Kirkwood
J F Phillips	Richard Orpin
W H Gilbert	J W Ransom
W A Shinkman	Chas Wurzburg
William Brage	C D Stebbins
E H Stela	E A Burlingame
W S Downey of Kalamazoo	
Peter M McKellar of Paw Paw	
E A Burlingame	C L Harvey
William Hake	C E Hogadone
J D Boland	J A Stace
Hugh E Wilson	James E Bagan
James Curtis	W D Pugh
H Schermerhorn	A Douglass
George Fitzsimmons	D C Simmons
Fred Saunders	Simon Sullivan
W B Felger	Charles A Hauser
H H Havens	Andrew Fyfe
J P Flanegan	E J Savage of Midland
F H Gill	A W Meech
George W Loucks	A B Richmond
W E Wheeler	H W Stebbins
T D Bradfield	G W Chadwick
C H Phillips	E Felton
J J Atkinson	Thomas W Mould
Joseph Emmons	August Hoff
B F McReynolds	F I Mayoury
W M Hathaway	E H Church
I M Turner	Thomas Carroll
M J Ulrich	A C Adsit
L L Launiere	C S Peterson
J T Loomis	James S Tozer
Charles M Wilson	Leo Caro
P H O'Brien	J D Malcolm
W F McKnight	L J McKnight
Thomas Nester	W J Sproat
T A Cotton	Henry Hydorn
G A Link	Frank Hine
Thomas Callahan	John W Murray
Luman Jennison	John McQueen
J F Clark	John Desereaux
G J Ergenzinger	T L Pike
J I Donovan	Charles Willse
A C Scherech	Lee Wright
P D Farrell	A A Weeks
J Coon	Albert Guild
J E Killean	W F O'Leary
Andrew Schafer	Charles H Bender
E C Mangold	R J Prendergast
J L Streditsky	George D Bostock
J C Herkner	D M Amberg
J W Champlin	Lewis Solomon
C W Calkins	A E Hogg
J L Kinnan	William Wood

City News in Brief.

Secretary Kinsey of the board of trade received a postal card yesterday from George F. Fleming, Dublin, Ireland, requesting him to send a copy of the board publication, "Grand Rapids As It Is." He said he was anxious to get detailed information of the trade, resources, climate, health and location of this city.

Cloverseed is moving rather slowly, but commission merchants have enough in store to supply the trade at present. Quotations were advanced 50 cents a bushel for medium seed yesterday. Prices to producers range from $5 to $8.50 per bushel.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Kent Scientific institute will be held Friday evening at the central school. B. M. Peet, professor of natural science at the union school, will present a paper on "Soil Analysis."

The city ambulance was called to the corner of Turner and Leonard streets last night to get Henry Miller, a musician who had been stricken with an epileptic fit. He was taken to his home at No. 277 Carrier street where he soon recovered from the attack.

The annual statement of the Grand Rapids Dust Pan company was filed yesterday. It is as follows: Capital stock, $15,000; paid in, $13,000; real estate, $550; personal estate, $13,387; debts, $3,875; credits, $6,285.

A larger supply of hay and straw was on the market yesterday than has been for some weeks past. There were twenty-five loads of hay and ten of straw. The market was weak but quotations remained unchanged.

The democrat aldermen attended the Jefferson club banquet last night and the republican aldermen remained away from the committee meetings for other reasons, so that little was done except to consider two or three assessment rolls.

The Young People's society of Park Congregational church took a trip to Home last evening. Mrs. W. H. Hughes, who resided for some years in Home, acted as guide through the city and its interesting buildings.

The new electrical lighting company has had a map made of the Flat river and its tributaries and water sheds. The company is to get its water power at the mouth of the river at Lowell and will demonstrate the source of supply.

The annual election of officers of the Highland Park W. C. T. U. resulted as follows: President, Mrs. L. I. Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. F. A. Mitchell; secretary, Miss Bertha Marvin; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Jameson.

John Hummell was elected secretary of the Cappon & Bertsch Leather company at its annual meeting instead of George Bellard, as published a few days ago.

The Young Men's congress of the Y. M. C. A., at its meeting last night, discussed a bill for the utilization of prison labor in the work of public improvements.

Edward Rosenberg of the Standard Varnish works of New York, spent yesterday in the city, the guest of C. B. Quigley, the western agent of the company.

The Hack Drivers' union will give a ball on the evening of February 21 at Eberhart hall, near Hall street. The admission will be 35 cents for men; women free.

Mrs. S. M. Wilson entertained the congregation of Christ church at her home, No. 285 Cherry street, last evening.

Miss Maud Hughes has resigned her place as teacher in the Western Michigan college.

Mrs. Carpenter and the Wagner study class of the St. Cecilia society will resume their studies at Friedrich's music hall this afternoon.

The Fox artillery company will soon move into new quarters in the Kortlander building on East Fulton street.

Yesterday's bank clearings, $192,483.-93, show an increase over the corresponding day of last year of $43,609.63.

Yesterday was popularly believed to have been the Chinese New Year's day. But it wasn't.

The Crescent Pedro club was entertained by Mrs. Littlefield at her home on Ransom street last evening.

Superintendent Chalmers says he will be unable to attend the meeting of teachers in Boston next week.

The Grain Dealers' association of the city held a session last night behind locked doors.

Gerald Fitzgerald has been suddenly called to Pontiac by the death of his father.

Miss Grace Patton of No. 60 Tavis avenue is sick at her home.

Miss Ethel Soper of Newaygo is the guest of Miss Anna Harty of First avenue.

Supervisor Fremont E. Skeels is recovering from a severe illness.

W. W. Clay of Detroit, charged with shooting his wife with intent to kill and murder, was yesterday found guilty of assault and battery. Judge Chambers of the recorder's court sentenced Clay to the house of correction for a period of three months.

John Winters, a Saginaw contractor, was thrown from his sleigh in a runaway. His body was found under a plank culvert by workmen. Winters had struck on his head and bled to death from a scalp wound.

World's Fair Souvenir coins at THE HERALD office today at regular price, $1 each. Call early and get one.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address, DRATUR F. WOODWARD, Le Roy, N. Y.

"White and dazzling
In the moon's fair light she looked."

Nothing remarkable about that! She was fair to look upon, as a matter of course; and the dazzling effect was produced by her white robes—cleansed and brightened by a liberal use of

KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

That's one of the peculiarities of KIRK'S Soaps. Clothes washed by them always attract attention by their purity and brightness.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.

Dusky Diamond Tar Soap The Soap for Cuticura Wounds and Sickness

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For further information address the
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or J. W. FALES,
84 Jefferson ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an inebriate. It has been given to thousands of inebriates who believe they have drunk themselves into an early grave, and who are now temperate men, and who believe they owe their reformation to the use of this specific. They can now enjoy the blessings of temperate habits, and are rapidly regaining what they had lost by their intemperance. Circulars containing testimonials and full particulars sent free. To be had of
Peck Bros., 19 Monroe street, Hazelhof Parkins Drug Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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FROM our long experience in the catering we can guarantee satisfaction.

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No Teeth Need Be Extracted.
One Natural Tooth is Worth More than a Full Set of Artificial Ones.
Try the Painless Method.
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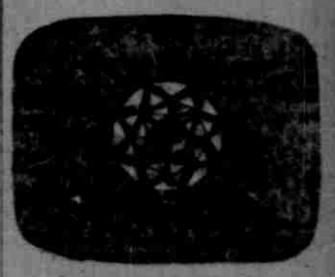
DIAMONDS



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A Handsome Display of Silverware.
Try Preusser's Spectacles.
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At a free drawing to be held Decoration Day, May 30, after our Great Annual Road Race.

Call at our store and leave your name and address and procure a free Coupon Ticket on a High Grade Pneumatic. Any lady or gentleman 15 years of age or over entitled to a ticket.
PERKINS & RICHMOND.
101 Ottawa Street.

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4 Monroe Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

This is the place to purchase your Mackintosh, and you will do well if you look at our large and complete stock before the spring trade opens.

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That Dr. Webster's Cough Balsam is guaranteed and is a positive remedy?
DO YOU KNOW
That Dr. Webster's Cough Balsam is efficacious for the relief of all throat and incipient lung troubles?
DO YOU KNOW
That Dr. Webster's Cough Balsam is prescribed by the best physicians for coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and the first stages of consumption?
DO YOU KNOW
That Dr. Webster's Cough Balsam is salvation for weak lungs and should be used early before the cough has got too strong a hold on you?
DO YOU KNOW
That Dr. Webster's Cough Balsam costs only 25 cents and is for sale at
PECK'S DRUG STORE,
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Are now permanently located in their new store with a complete new stock of Rings, Clocks, Watches, Gold Chains, Diamonds, Silverware, Fine Jewelry and Spectacles. Rings safely shipped to any part of the state. Telephone 1224. Mail orders promptly attended to.

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