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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—For lower Michigan—Cooler; westerly winds and light local rains, followed by fair weather.

ANOTHER JAILBREAK.

After the clever escape of the Mill creek burglars the county jail authorities instituted a system of closer surveillance. It will be remembered that Brimsen and Forbes sawed the bars to the jail windows, and through the aperture thus made, escaped to the ground on a rope made of sheets. The escape was made in the glare of an electric light in full view of three streets at a time of night when passers-by are neither few nor far between. Last evening five daring fellows with a desperate thug named Wilson at their head, pried apart the corrugated iron sheathing of their prison, and ascending to the roof, cut a hole through and into the thickening twilight, and by means of a rope made of blankets, slid to the earth and disappeared into the gathering fog which seemed to settle about the jail for their especial benefit. They are gone. That's all there is to it. Some captious critics will make haste to condemn the sheriff. That will not recapture the escaped jail-birds. The real fact of the case is that the jail is little better adapted for the safe confinement of prisoners than a skimmer is to hold water. It is a cheesebox. Any ingenious crook can push a hole through it anywhere. The only way to keep the remaining prisoners within the walls is to chain them to the floor and then chain the floor to the court house. Even then they might fall through the floor and get away. No sheriff can prevent escapes from the Kent county jail until it is made strong enough to resist the kick of a Jersey mosquito, unless he hires a squad of armed watchmen to surround each prisoner.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

Justice Saunders, who has moved in from the country to run a justice shop, will find his pathway strewn with thorns. We need him and would pay high for his services if he were qualified to discharge the functions of his office as an arbiter of our peace and happiness, but the law and common sense are against him. The average justice would surmount these trifling obstacles, but interested ones are jealous of their prerogatives and so soon as Saunders issues a summons his name will be Dennis. The law holds that a justice shall be incompetent to transact judicial business, except in special cases, outside the township in which he resided at the time of his election. In one of the reports of decisions of the supreme court a case appears in which the courts hold that the legislature may confer special jurisdiction on justices of the peace by which they may act in their official capacity in any townships specified by the act conferring jurisdiction. Justice Saunders was not elected a justice of the peace for the city of Grand Rapids. He has not been authorized by a special act of the legislature to exercise judicial functions in this city. Still he may be all right. There's no telling what a justice of the peace may and may not do. On the whole, however, without arguing the case, THE HERALD would advise Justice Saunders to take down his shingle and return to his native heath.

TRAITORS OF THE TIMES.

Yesterday a mob of 5,000 idle men assaulted a New York amusement hall into which they had been denied free admittance. Suppose those 5,000 men armed with dynamite had made an attack on one of the many safety deposit vaults in which thousands of dollars are stored to the injury of everybody, including the owners? It is probable that scores would have lost their lives; but in the end the safety vaults would have been blown open and the rich treasure therein lying inert would be distributed among the hungry and lawless workingmen. That would be anarchy run mad. Of course it would; and it is not only a possibility but a probability unless the strings of moneybags are loosened by their miserly owners. The people have been taught that we have more money in this country today than ever before. Driven to desperation by safe deposit miners they may yet riddle the vaults to get possession of the money. And if they shall do so they will be less blameable than the ones, who, without cause, provoke and then fan the fever of desperation by withdrawing their money from circulation. In this city there has never been a moment in the past three months when the banks have not been able to pay on demand. That condition of things, reinforced, exists today. In spite of the fact that the banks are really more secure than safe deposit vaults, weak and foolish depositors have done more than all other agencies combined to weaken the banks and destroy the confidence of the public. They have withdrawn their money from the banks without reason. It is removed from business and is lying idle to cripple every industry and every person engaged in productive toil. The banks can and do offer abundant security. They sacrifice their own profits to keep the wheels turning. Yet these safety vault vultures stand idly by when they and they alone, can restore prosperity. If there shall ever come a time when adversity shall settle on these, there will be no expressions of sympathy—nothing but jeers and ridicule. They are the Iscariots, the Burrs, the Davises of our times.

PEACE AND WAR.

Delegates to the world's peace congress, which is now in session at the world's fair, have sent resolutions of congratulation to Queen Victoria and President Cleveland on the triumph of arbitration as exemplified in the decision of the Bering sea tribunal. All this sounds well; but in reality it is nonsensical flapdoodle. The principle of arbitration did not gain a single jot through the decision, and it is no more firmly established than when the Alabama claims award was made. In the Bering sea dispute there was never the remotest possibility of unfriendliness between the two great nations. Neither peace nor war depended upon the result. The principal of universal peace did not gain any more by the decision than it would if Bill Jones and John Smith should employ a surveyor to run a line between their property to see where the fence ought to be built. The possibilities of war between Great Britain and the United States are just as great as they were before the peace congress was ushered into existence.

OUR GROCER'S PICNIC.

Yesterday was Our Grocer's day. He is so numerous in this city of prosperous merchants that to gravitate to one center of pleasure would congest the enjoyment he is expected to experience; therefore he divided himself and the two parts went in opposite directions in quest of a day's recreation. It doesn't matter which part is which or whether one part is described as "regular" and the other "kicker" so long as the Grocer had a very good time. Some little rankling difference existed prior to the day and date of the blowout; but that has been dissipated and the Grocers' association will be the stronger for it. Of the enjoyment he had at Ottawa beach another column tells the story, while just opposite is a story of the enjoyment he had at Reed's Lake. He had lots of fun at both places—dead stacks of it. The crowds were big enough at either place. There's no use bragging on the size. Today the Grocer will return to his lard tierce and vegetable stand a brighter, happier man. If he dashes an extra weight of produce or provisions into today's purchases, overlook it; he will be himself again in a day or two.

CONGRESSMAN J. LOGAN CHIPMAN, representing the first district of Michigan, died in Detroit yesterday morning. He was a successful democrat politician, and a man of great force when his abilities were employed as the great maker intended them to be. His death creates a vacancy which in all probability will be filled by the election of a republican.

ACTING upon the suggestion made some time ago in these columns the common council, through its regular committee, is investigating the merits of the voting machine, the use of which was authorized by the last legislature. It is a good thing to have.

FROM all over the country come reports that the wheels of industry are beginning to turn again. Everybody has despaired of procuring relief through a democrat congress, and in that despair is the dawn of brighter times.

IT is noticeable that the republican workingmen who boasted early last winter that they voted for Grover "just to have a change" are mighty shy of the convenient article just now.

AFTER all the financial stringency has not been productive only of evil. Solidarity, the New York anarchist organ, has been compelled to suspend on account of hard times.

LEONARD & COMPANY'S employes have sensibly concluded to confer with the firm on the subject of wages. A strike at this time would be fully worse than foolishness.

WHAT a great joke it would be on the house if the senate repealed the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill before the house finishes its preliminary war of wind.

FROM the present outlook it is probable that the Clingman Sunday closing injunction case will be decided in time for the great Columbian celebration of 2092.

PASSENGERS in the county jail are respectfully requested to "keep off the grass" when leaving the popular institution in the night time.

IOWA has the biggest crops of corn and rye it has had in years, and the cause of prohibition within the state is weakening every day.

BOURKE COCKRAN is on so many sides of the silver question his friends are obliged to look cross-eyed to locate him.

ONLY think of it! Three years, six months and sixteen days more of Grover and this royal feed on "clover."

AS THE times begin to strengthen, the attendance at the world's fair begins to strengthen.

FUN AT THE BEACH

Grocerymen Take a Day Off and Have Great Sport.

EXHIBITIONS AND CONTESTS

Witnessed by Very Many Persons Who Declare Everything Was in the Pink of Perfection.

The grocers threw a little additional salt on the codfish and put the cover on the cheese box yesterday morning and closed their stores for the day. A person who had not read the papers for the last few days might have thought the grocers had all succumbed to the depressing influence of the stringent money market and their places of business had been closed by the sheriff to satisfy their creditors. This was not the case, however. Yesterday was the day of the seventh annual picnic of the Retail Grocers' association at Ottawa Beach and many of the grocers in the city joined in making the event a happy one. The day could not have been more desirable for the occasion if it had been made to order, and the scene at the beach was one of the holiday merriment enlivened by a happy throng of pleasure seekers to the humdrum of business. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" was inscribed on their official program. Even the butcher locked his dogs in a back room, hung up his cleaver, and deferred killing his sausage stock until today and observed the grocers' holiday. The bakers, many of them "kneading" a little recreation, "rolled" down their sleeves, hung up their flour-covered caps and went to the beach, believing that their bread would soon return to them. Grocers, bakers and butchers with their families, clerks, their sisters and sweethearts were all there.

Off for the Beach.

Two specials, besides the regular 8:50 passenger train were run to the beach by the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad company for the accommodation of the party. The three trains carried about 1,500 persons, many of whom were provided with well-laden lunch baskets containing picnic viands. The crowd was one of the most orderly and courteous of excursion parties, and the run to the beach was an enjoyable one. Diamond-shaped card board badges of various colors, upon which was printed "Seventh Annual Picnic, Grand Rapids Retail Grocers, Ottawa Beach, August 17, 1893," were distributed on the trains by James R. Morrison, Sumner Wells and C. C. Bunting. These badges, including a miniature cucumber badge distributed by E. A. Stowe, were worn by fully 1,000 persons. Neatly printed programs in book form were also given out on the trains by J. George Lehman, Henry Vinkemulder and Herman Liesveld. After its arrival at the Beach the crowd separated and visited the various resorts. Some of those who carried lunch baskets repaired to the beautiful grove in the rear of the Hotel Ottawa and spread the tables for a picnic feast.

Pleasure of the Forenoon.

Others boarded the steamer Lizzie Walsh and went over to Macatawa Park for an hour or two. Some promenaded down the walks to the shore of the big lake and watched the wild waves as they swished up on the clean, white sand. Many lingered about the Hotel Ottawa, lounging in the rustic seats and easy chairs on the broad verandas surrounding the hotel. "After the Ball" and other popular airs were thumped on the hotel piano by the young women artists. A large crowd ate dinner at the Hotel Ottawa and was refreshed after having discussed one of Landlord Rice's appetizing menus. At 2 p. m. those who went down in the morning were joined by a jolly crowd of wholesalers and others who could not take the first trains and the sports of the afternoon began. Preceding the sports the life saving station gave an exhibition on Lake Michigan at 1:30 which was witnessed by a large crowd. It consisted of shooting lines to an imaginary sinking vessel and rescuing drowning persons. The exhibition of intrepidity on the part of the crew was watched with much interest and excitement.

Exciting and Enthusiastic Contest.

An elaborate program of games and contests had been prepared and was followed with but few exceptions. The contests were held on the beach between Black lake and the railroad, and the platforms and walks were densely crowded with spectators.

The first contest was a three-legged race with the following entries: Leroy and Knapp, Vandevan and Baker, Vidro and Vidro, Hodges and Wood, and Watkins and Crowley. The race was spirited, but not speedy, and was won as follows: Hodges and Wood, first prize, $3; Vandevan and Baker, second prize, $2; Vidro and Vidro, third prize, $1. Events then occured as follows:

Sack Race—Entries, Al Baker, Frank Vandevan, Anthony Vidro, A. J. Watkins, A. Wood, C. Blom, L. Hodges, R. Vidro and George Crowley. The efforts of the contestants to win the prizes provoked much merriment. Prizes were awarded to: Anthony Vidro, first prize, $3; L. Hodges, second prize, $2; Frank Vandevan, third prize, $1.

Standing Jump Entries—L. Hodges, A. Vidro, R. Vidro, Frank Vandevan, K. Dice, A. Wood, E. Evarts, John Laroy and L. Kusterer. Several of the contestants in this event were accustomed to jumping a counter and made a creditable showing. The following won: Vandevan, 8 ft. 6 in, first prize, $3; Kusterer, 8 ft, 3½ in, second prize, $2; Dice, 8 ft, third prize, $1.

Hop, Skip and Jump Entries—F. Vandevan, L. Kusterer, L. Hodges, C. Blom, Henry Vinkemulder, Julius Wagner, J. Laroy and A. B. Long. The winners were: Vandevan, 18 ft, 0 in, first prize, $3; Kusterer, 18 ft, 3 in, second prize, $2; Laroy, 17 ft, 1 in, third prize, $1.

Fat men's race, entries—A. Stryker, Addison Morrison, J. Van Splinters, Burridge Butler, Fred Ball and James McInnes. As these heavy weights jogged along over the course the ground was noticed to tremble and shake for some distance around and the heavy breathing of the contestants was mistaken at one time for the signals of a fog horn sounded on Black lake. When they came in under the wire prizes were awarded as follows: Butler, first prize, $3; Morrison, second prize, $2; McInnes, third prize, $1.

The next event on the program was a ladies' race, but the fat men's race proved to be too exciting and no entries could be secured.

Foot race, 100 yards, entries—A. Wood, L. Hodges, Charles Blom, F. Kite, A. Baker, L. Kusterer and A. Watkins. The contestants were well trained for the race, having devoted considerable time to running after poor accounts during the last few weeks. These are the winners in this event: Blom, first prize, $3; Kusterer, second prize, $2; Hodges, third prize, $1.

Men's Boat Race Entries—Charles Blom, Simon Horkema, A. Baker, A. Wood and L. Hodges. Blom, first prize, $3; Hodges, second prize, $2; Wood, third prize, $1.

Ladies' Boat Race Entries—Rose Charnley, Martha Wierda, Lena Regenwater and Bessie Hare. Miss Regenwater, first prize, $3; Miss Charnley, second prize, $2; Miss Hare, third prize, $1.

Tub Race Entries—L. Hodges, Arthur Vidro, A. Wood and A. Yonkers. Vidro, first prize, $3; Hodges, second prize, $2; Yonkers, third prize, $1.

The most exciting contest of the day was the package tieing contest. The points considered were neatness, time and correctness of weight. Each contestant weighed and tied twenty two-pound packages of sand. There was a little more sand in the material than the clerks had been accustomed to tieing up, but they handled it with a noticeable degree of familiarity. The entries were A. Vidro, Nick Popma and Elmer Huntly. Sand flew in all directions for several minutes and the contestants made good time. Popma won, tieing the twenty packages in ten minutes; Huntly second, ten and one-half minutes; Vidro third, eleven minutes. The prizes were $3, $2 and $1 in this contest.

It was nearly night when the sports were concluded, but a large crowd gathered in the casino and listened to a brief address by F. M. Barrett of New York, editor of the American Grocer. He counseled members of the trade to conduct their business in harmony with each other and to avoid jealousies in creating competition. He closed his timely suggestions with the quotation: "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done."

At 7:30 the crowd began to return to the city and the 9:45 train brought home the last contingent of a successful excursion party. A guessing contest was conducted on the incoming trains as to the number of round trip tickets sold by the C. & W.M. railroad company to the beach. The number guessed by each person was put into a box which will be opened today and the result made public. To the person guessing the nearest a round trip ticket to Chicago will be given. The railroad could not tell definitely last night how many tickets were sold.

[P. S.—The story of the grocers' picnic will be found in another column.]

HOTEL CHATS.

Eddie Dixon of Atlanta, Georgia, is registered at Sweet's. Dixon was at one time the star back stop of the Grand Rapids ball team, and has been catching for the Atlantas this season. "The southern league has disbanded," said he yesterday. "The double pennant system killed it. The first season closed July 4, and Augusta won the pennant. Since then there has been no interest in the game. The times do not seem to be so hard in the south as they are north. The cotton crop is said to be one of the greatest ever known, and the plantation owners expect good prices. If they get them, there is no reason why the south's present prosperity should not continue."

Colonel R. E. J. Miles of Cincinnati one of the most widely known theatrical managers in the west, is a guest in Sweet's. He is a member of the firm of Miles & Caldwell, managers of the "Actors' Holiday" company, now playing in The Grand, and is in the city looking after things in a general sort of way.

S. A. Billings of Lansing, state commissioner of railroads, dined in The Kent yesterday. In company with Superintendent J. K. V. Agnew and other officials of the C. & W. M., Mr. Billings has just completed the annual inspection of the road.

Walter H. Tinchell, Mrs. C. A. Tinchell and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jennings of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. H. E. Morey of St Johns, dined in The Morton yesterday while on their way to Mackinac.

Mrs. J. B. LeCus, Miss Anna DeZany, Mrs. E. A. Corfrew and B. C. Corfrew of Norfolk, Va., are guests in The Morton. They are in the city buying furniture and visiting friends.

Leon Kiximski of Berlin, Germany, is registered in the Morton. He is in the city making arrangements to establish agencies for Grand Rapids furniture in Germany.

Mrs. E. L. Bridges of Manistee arrived in Sweet's yesterday to visit her husband, who has been a guest in the hotel for the past week.

Dr. Frank Barry and M. E. Darrah, a prominent Big Rapids mill man, are registered in The Morton.

MORTON—C. T. Hills, Muskegon; J. W. Bradley, Kalamazoo; F. D. Cole, F. E. Heath, Hastings; C. H. Bennett, Jackson; G. W. Childs, Jr., Detroit; A. E. Howland, Banzor.

SWEET'S—L. C. Holden, Saginaw; Ed D. Taylor, Ann Arbor; T. H. Gross, Detroit; W. R. Wade, Detroit; Mrs. E. L. Bridges, Manistee; A. H. Ferguson, Benton Harbor.

NEW LIVINGSTON—William Fuller, Big Rapids; Mrs. James B. Br. vlon, Grand Haven; R. A. Hastings, Sparta; H. Dickinson, Nashville; M. E. Heath, Ithaca.

EAGLE—C. Culham, Port Huron; B. O. Franklin, Muskegon; E. Smith, Cadillac; H. P. Whipple, Belding; A. B. Cheney, Sparta; H. C. Harman, Cassopolis.

KENT—C. Foster, Jackson; Mrs. H. P. Pettit, Belliars; George A. Link, Cedar Springs; Mrs. W. A. Courtade, Traverse City; D. M. Calkins, McCords; S. R. Billings, Lansing.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Already there are indications that the worst of this bankers-caused panic is over. Congress seems disposed to favor expansion rather than a further contraction of the currency. The fear that the eastern goldites would control, and by reducing the supply of circulating medium intensify present troubles, is passing away. This, of itself, will help to restore confidence. More money will do good—first, by adding to a short supply, and second by bringing out the scared cash from its hiding places.—Jackson Patriot.

The present panic and disturbance in monetary circles was caused by the vile attempt of Wall street to force the government to issue bonds. The significant fact that much of the returning gold is in the same packages, seals unbroken, that covered it on leaving the country is proof positive that the large shipments made were not to settle balances, but to force the issue of bonds.—Allegan Democrat.

If every man or woman in Saginaw who has withdrawn his or her money from circulation and stored it away in old stockings and feather beds would place it in the banks we would have no more of hard times in this locality and many a person without work would soon secure employment.—Saginaw Evening News.

It is notable that banks which offer to pay the largest interest on deposits are usually among the first to suspend payment when a financial flurry comes along. Big risk always goes with big interest.—Hastings Journal.

FUN AT THE LAKE

Grocerymen Take a Day Off and Have Great Sport.

EXHIBITIONS AND CONTESTS

Witnessed by Very Many Persons Who Declare Everything Was in the Pink of Perfection.

For hours yesterday every street car on the lake line was crowded with all sorts of persons in all sorts of costumes, all going out to help swell the crowd at the grocers' picnic. They swarmed over the pavilion, and crowded the steamboats and occupied the benches along the walk. They encored the music of the band and yelled enthusiastically at the athletic contests. Of course, they weren't all grocery men. Hundreds of them were artisans and laboring men, and hundreds of others were clerks. More than half of the crowd was composed of sweet femininity. It was a happy, good-natured sort of an aggregation, and it had a happy, good-natured sort of a time. The weather was perfect, and that was all that was necessary.

There Was No Oratory.

There was no oratory at the lake—none except that of the man who made the announcements. He wore a silk hat on a head that needed a 25 cent hair cut. He carried a cane, and the flops of his frock coat waved enthusiastically in the breeze. His oratory was not of the demonstrative sort, but it caught the crowd. The afternoon sports began with a revolving ladder performance by Delmont and Arona of the Independent Athletic club. Then there was a boat race with seven entries. The boats were of the ordinary clinker built pattern and the course was a quarter of a mile, straightaway from Miller's dock and return. Will Etson captured the first prize, $7.50, and H. F. Mull rowed away with the second, which amounted to $2.50. Paul Fitch, Loveland West, J. S. Whalen, H. P. Pierce and Charles Morgan were in the race, but they didn't find the flag soon enough to win any money. Charles Miller officiated as judge, but the man who acted as timekeeper forgot to look at his watch.

One of the prettiest exhibitions of the day was the fancy swimming of Miss Jennie E. Miller. Miss Miller has been instructor in the Kansas City natatorium and can do anything in the water except waltz.

Horizontal Bar Performance.

The horizontal bar performance of the Granello Bros. was one of exceptional merit. At 4 o'clock Prof. W. A. Harrington dived from the seventy-five foot tower into the lake, and the crowd held its breath until he came up. The professor held his breath also, and the feat was performed without the slightest accident.

The 100 yards foot race was a hummer in its way. The race was run on the cinder path between the street car track and the pavilion. H. G. McMath, Fred E. Bradfield, James Eastman, Bert Newell, Loveland West, George Albert, A. Henzlemen, Robert De Young and Don Read are the men that did the sprinting. Charlie Godfroy bossed the job, and Eastman won the race in 10¾ seconds. Alberts finished second, McMath third and West fourth. The first prize was $7.50 and the second $2.50. John Fallon and A. Slootmaker of the Independent Athletic club, furnished more amusement for the crowd by clever trapeze work, and lively wrestling. The Granello Brothers helped things along again, by their famous brother act, which never fails to catch the grand stand and the bleaching boards.

Landed in the Lake.

The main part of the program closed with a balloon ascension by Prof. Jones. The professor had hard luck in getting his balloon started, but he finally got it under way. He went up 1500 feet, and came down in the lake, somewhat disfigured but still in the drink. He was fished out by a row boat, and the afternoon entertainment was at an end. The crowd still lingered, however, and listened to the music of Wurzburg's band.

And in speaking of the crowd it would be unfair to omit a delegation from Nashville that took in everything in sight. The delegation consisted of S. J. Truman, L. F. Weaver, C. L. Glasgow, C. F. Hough, W. H. Kleinhaus, Len W. Feighner, H. R. Dickinson and William Fuller. They wore gorgeous yellow badges bearing the inscription in big black letters, N. B. M. P. This might have meant Nashville Business Men's Picnic and it might not; but if it didn't mean that it ought to. Many of the sightseers did not return to the city until after the stars were shining. It was a great day.

[P. S.—The story of the grocers' picnic will be found in another column.]

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The chief distinctive mechanical feature of the sensational drama, C. N. Bertram's "Pulse of New York," which comes to The Grand opera house next week, is a realistic pile driving scene, where a man is rescued by the soubrette-heroine and the leading comedian in the nick of time. There are many other spectacular and thrilling scenes in the play, which will now have the benefit of an excellent company, including one of the cleverest of soubrettes, Carrie Sweeny, and the Columbia quartet.

Tickets for the Star lecture and concert course will evidently be in great demand this season as the subscription lists have already assumed extensive proportions. The course is certainly the best ever brought to this city and the price is so reasonable that it is very desirable these times.

Stair, Brady & Garwood's new comedy play, called "Cracker Jack," will be produced at The Grand the week beginning September 17. The piece is named after the euphonious title given Mr. Garwood by his professional friends.

Manager Smith has an all-star program this week. Lillie Morris is the brightest twinkler in the firmament, however. There will be a matinee today.

Cleveland's minstrels, said to be bigger, brighter and better than ever before will appear in The Powers Saturday afternoon and evening.

Ringlings' great circus and menagerie will be here Monday, August 28.

Col. Miles of Cincinnati gave a critical hearing to "The Actor's Holiday" yesterday afternoon. As a result, two or three changes will be made.

Each successive performance of "The Actor's Holiday" brings life and vivacity to the skit. It will run the balance of the week at The Grand.

The theorists have had the floor for some time. Now give the statesmen a chance.—Buffalo Times.

A CORKER!

A Most Powerful Incentive for Brisk Trading in Grand Rapids This Week.

We are determined that the six days closing Saturday, August 19, 1893, shall possess stronger incentives for Michigan men to invest in a Suit of Clothes than at any previous time or by any clothing house. . .

Our Whole Line of Men's Light Suits Will Be Sold at a Discount of 33⅓ Per Cent.

This means that for every good round dollar in value you pay but 66⅔ cents. How does that suit you, gentlemen?

Isn't a $6.00 Suit for $4.00 low enough?
Isn't a $8.00 Suit for $5.34 low enough?
Isn't a $10 Suit for $6.67 low enough?
Isn't a $12 Suit for $8.00 low enough?
Isn't a $14 Suit for $9.33 low enough?

Every Silver Dollar Has Just as Much Purchasing Power During This Golden Opportunity as That Other Metal.

Now, men of the cloth, business men, professional and workingmen, let's see you before the week is out at the store of

Houseman Donnally AND Jones

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF RELIABLE CLOTHING

34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS MEANT

by 1 to 24,
And the Parity of Gold and Silver?

If you do not, come into our store at any time and we will gladly tell you, and at the same time diffuse such imagination regarding

APPLE, PEACH AND POTATO PEARERS!

As will amply repay you for your visit.

FOSTER-STEVENS & CO. MONROE ST.