

Democratic Nominations. NATIONAL TICKET. President W. J. Bryan Vice President J. O. Kern STATE TICKET. United States Senator Claude R. Porter Governor Fred E. White...

POLITICAL MEETING.

Hon. Claude R. Porter, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, to succeed the late Wm. B. Allison, will speak on the political issues of the day at Central Opera House, Manchester, Thursday Evening, October 8.

Mr. Porter is one of Iowa's most gifted men. He has an attractive personality and will deliver a strong and entertaining speech.

Hon. Charles Elliott, of Waterloo, democratic candidate for Congress, will also speak. Everybody invited--Thursday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock.

Other Political Meetings. CHAS. ELLIOTT, democratic candidate for Congress, and E. M. CARR will speak at Masonville this, Wednesday, evening, Oct. 7. FRED WHITE, candidate for Governor on the democratic ticket, will speak at Dyersville, Monday evening, Oct. 12.

AN AMUSING ERROR TEACHES A GOOD LESSON.

An editorial in the Omaha Bee, of the 2d inst, is causing a broad grin on democratic faces in all sections of the country. The Bee is edited by Victor Rosewater, a member of the republican executive committee, and head of the republican publicity bureau, and his editorial criticized in vigorous language an extract from a supposed speech of Bryan's on the tariff question.

In regard to this (the Bee stated editorially: Nothing prettier in catch-all lines has been offered in this campaign. The most hide-bound standpatter in the country can accept that as satisfactory and the rankest free trader can find delight in it.

There will be a large quiet vote of protest against the dictation of Roosevelt, the reactionary platform adopted at Chicago, the selection of "Sunny Jim" Sherman as Vice President and the nomination of a candidate that no state in the Union desired to have the ticket.

Our readers will recollect that shortly after the nomination of Mr. Bryan at Denver, a New York paper published an article, purporting to have been written by Grover Cleveland, which strongly favored the election of Mr. Taft.

I am very much surprised Rosewater should have attempted to misrepresent my position. A good many unfair things have been said, but nothing more unfair than that said by Rosewater. To accuse me of using language from the republican platform is an outrage.

It is now generally admitted that the so called "Cleveland Letter" was a forgery. The executor of the Cleveland estate pronounces it a forgery, the republican national committee has disowned using it in the campaign and District Attorney Jerome of New York is searching for the criminal The Chicago Tribune excuses its party for using the forgery as follows:

District Attorney Jerome has begun the investigation into all the facts connected with the Cleveland article now generally believed to be spurious, but which Mr. Cleveland's executor at first said was genuine. If a forgery, the man who sold it to a newspaper which thought it was buying "straight goods" getting at least five false pretenses.

At the same time it is worthy of note that the letters which have made the most mischief in presidential contests have been genuine beyond a doubt. The authenticity of Henry Clay's Alabama letter which defeated him was not disputed. Neither was that of the Mulligan letters which played their part in the defeat of Blaine. Neither was that of the Murchison letter written by Lord Sackville West, which was made public to plague Cleveland during his second race for the presidency.

The only campaign forgery which ever had a perceptible effect was the Morey letter of 1880. It purported to be written by Gen. Garfield to a non-existent Massachusetts manufacturer and expressed pro-Chinese labor sentiments highly distasteful to voters on the Pacific coast. The handwriting was a clever imitation of Garfield's. The letter was lithographed and widely distributed on the eve of election on the west coast. Its authenticity was promptly denied, but it cost Garfield five of the electoral votes of California. It might have beaten him if the vote had been quite close.

The author of that forgery never was detected. It ought to be possible to fix the responsibility for the Cleveland article. It is hardly likely that the man who sold it made it up entirely out of his own head. It is bare-

ly possible that the article is based in part upon conversations had with Mr. Cleveland. In some particulars it certainly represents his views. But that does not lessen the guilt of the man who stole the name of a dead and honored American statesman to put a few hundred dollars in his pocket. The living can speak for themselves when their names are misused, but the dead cannot. The officers of the law must act for them, and that is what Mr. Jerome is about to do.

Nicholas Longworth delivered a speech at Rock Island last week, which was reported in all the daily papers, republican as well as democratic, and according to these newspaper reports son-in-law Nicholas predicted eight years of Taft and then eight more years of Father-in-law Roosevelt. In other words a Taft reignty for eight years and then eight more years for the regal ruler. In that event he would be the husband of a real Princess Alice. Nick may have heard this kind of talk among the members of the family, and was indiscreet in talking about it in public. At any event he tries to explain it away by saying that he predicted eight years for Taft and then eight years for a New York man and that it was the audience that cried Roosevelt.

As a defense to his "Dear Harriman" letter President Roosevelt plead his subsequent attacks upon Harriman, and the fact that he even went so far as to call Harriman an "undesirable citizen." If that is a good defence for the President, why is not Haskell's attack upon the trusts in the Denver convention a good defence for him? In the Denver convention Haskell led the assault upon Guffey's Standard Oil delegation from Pennsylvania, and did more than any one man to influence the vote which unsated that delegation. What is sauce for a republican president ought to be sauce for a democratic governor, even though it be rather poor sauce.

This paper has not failed to mention any of President Roosevelt's good points, and we have never swarmed for transactions discreditable to him; but in our judgment he is rather severe upon Governor Haskell, even if all that he says about Haskell is true.

Haskell may have had relations with the trusts, but while the President was forging his thunderbolts for Haskell he should have recalled his own "Dear Harriman" letter, which brought \$265,000 of trust money into the coffers of a republican campaign committee.

Bulgaria has declared its independence of Turkey, and the peace of all Europe is thereby jeopardized. Germany and Austria are believed to be responsible for Bulgaria's action and Great Britain and Russia may side with the Turk. At any event all Europe is close to a powder magazine until this question is settled.

As long as Cannon is speaker of the House of Representatives the question, "Shall the people rule?" can be safely answered in the negative.

Ambitious boys and girls, who are willing to work for their board and lodging, outside of school hours, may become Bookkeepers, and Stenographers at salaries from \$40 to \$75 a month by writing to the Oelwein Business University, Oelwein.

Books at the Library. The librarian suggests a few books as good reading. Among the cheerful and optimistic selections, which are bound to make the soul happier

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal. There will be no preaching services at this church next Sunday, the pastor being at Mount Vernon, where the Upper Iowa conference is in session.

The Bible hour will be conducted as usual at noon, and the Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock.

First Congregational. Owing to the absence of a pastor, there will be no morning or evening preaching services next Sunday. The other meetings of the day and week will be conducted as usual.

Presbyterian. The morning service will be an observance of Parents' Day, and the evening the theme "A Christian Home."

BAPTIST. In accordance with the Governor's proclamation and the request of the Mother's Congress Parents Day will be observed Sunday. Besides a sermon on Parental Responsibility there will be other appropriate services. The evening sermon will have for its subject "Honor to Parents." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

SOCIETY. On Friday evening, there will be work in the first degree at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The first regular meeting of the Pythian Slates will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, at which time supper will be served, following work.

The Oriole concert company at City Opera house next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Seats on sale at the Gremes pharmacy Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The first meeting of the P. E. O. chapter was held Friday evening with Mrs. J. S. Jones. Miss Leroy read a sketch of the life of Henrik Ibsen, which was followed by a general discussion of the "Master Builders."

Arrangements are being made to have an old fashioned dance at Central Opera house on Thanksgiving night. It is the intention and understanding that on this occasion all of the raised seats will be removed. The best orchestra in this section will be a feature of the evening.

Mr. Lawrence Hollister entertained the Senior class of the Manchester High School at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollister, on Marion street Friday evening. The guests enjoyed a most delightful evening, music and games being followed by a supper served by Mrs. Hollister.

Announcement is made that Madama Nordica will be presented at the Grand Opera house in Dubuque late in the season, and a number from this place are planning to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing this noted singer. This will be the only visit in the state, Omaha being the next nearest city where a recital will be given.

W. B. Patton in "The Blockhead" entertained a small but appreciative audience at Central Opera house last Wednesday evening. Mr. Patton has scored many triumphs during his career on the American stage, and in "The Minister's Son," "Last Rose of Summer," "The Slow Poke," and his latest production, "The Blockhead," has proved himself the well earned title of a popular and "peculiar come dian." The season for this company opened at Waukegon August 30, and will continue until May. The twelve people comprising the organization went to Independence Thursday morning, where they played before a large audience in the Gedney theatre.

The recital given at the First Congregational church last Friday evening by the Maude Marshall concert company presented under the management of Mr. Harry Culbertson, ofered such enjoyment as is seldom realized by Manchester people. Owing to a change in the company, both Miss Briggs and Miss Campbell were unable to be present, but Mr. Culbertson, and Mrs. E. M. Healy delighted fully entertained the audience of music lovers. Miss Marshall is the well known soprano of the First Congregational church at Dubuque, and possesses a voice of rare beauty and tonal quality. She interprets her numbers with a complete spirit of understanding, rendering with a sense of musical passion, "I Love and the World is Mine," as well as two selections from Clough Leighton's song cycle of an April heart: "When Spring Awakes" and "The World is Full of April." Her tones are well placed, and in the most exacting art has control a voice of unusual sweetness. Mrs. Healy is a pianist and accompanist of ability, rendering her first number, "Le Papillon" by Levalle, and the numerous accompaniments in a style evidencing her mastery of the instrument. Mr. Culbertson was heard with genuine pleasure and was encouaged several times. His second appearance in the recital was one long to be remembered, when Carl Pohn's "To And Evening Star" from Tannhauser, was brilliantly interpreted. Mr. Culbertson's versatile indicated his firm perception of the violin, and together with exquisite tone coloring, made his part on the program one of real enjoyment. The concert company is making a tour of Iowa, and are being received with great favor generally.

Oh, Wait Till He Returns. "Why, my dear," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newed in floods of tears "what is the matter?" "The young wife wiped her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhumanly calm.

"Well," she began, with folded hands, "you know John is away for a week."

"Yes, dear," replied the lady friend. "Well, he writes to me regularly, and in his last letter he tells me he gets my photo out and kisses it every day."

"That is nothing for you to cry about!" exclaimed the good friend.

"Yes, it is," cried Mrs. Newed, bursting into tears afresh, "be-cause I took my picture out of his bag before he started just for a joke and put one of me-mo-mother's in its place!"

A Vega Story. For fourteen years Braja Luchman Dass received from the priests of the Black Caves of central India the necessary education in order to become a yoga, as a yoga must be capable of taking the forty-eight postures of the Hindoo idols. Perhaps the greatest trick consists in balancing himself on the ends of his fingers while the whole of his body is in the air. Braja stated that in order to obtain the rank of yoga in the Black Caves of India, he had to continue in this position on the ends of his fingers under the eyes of the judges, without a second interval, for seven days and nights--L'Espresso Magazine.

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and, as Lamb once wrote, "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market", are the following: Butter--"Confessions of a Daddy." Gale--"Lovers of Peat & Barren." Hall--"Aunt Alice of Kentucky." Holmes--"Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Jerome--"Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow." Kelly--"Little Citizens."

Little--"Lady of the Decoration." Stockton--"Rudder Grange." Warner--"Susan Glegg and a Man in the House." Webster--"Jerry Junior."

Wiggin--"The Old Peabody Pew." Williamson--"The Lightning Conductor." Mrs. Eliza King Kaitenbach.

Mrs. Eliza King Kaitenbach died of cancer of her husband, Fred Kaitenbach, in North Manchester, Friday, October 2, 1903, at the age of about 71 years. She was born in Germany in 1847 and has lived in this city for the past eight or nine years. She was well known and enjoyed a large circle of personal friends. She was united in marriage with Mr. Kaitenbach, who survives her, about nine years ago.

The funeral was held from Saint Paul's church at North Manchester October 4, 1903, at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Eugene Melchert of the Lutheran church.

Eight calls for Bookkeepers and Stenographers, and no one to send. Prepare now. Free books and blanks. Free catalog. Write today. Address Oelwein Business University, Oelwein.

Same's Talking Man. Samuel's sense of humor is a character. All the affairs of state of the village in which he holds office are carried upon his shoulders. In ordinary he is the chief adviser, persuader, convincer and restrainer of the leading citizens. Having the gift of eloquence, he makes the most of it. He enjoys immunity from many things. He cannot be spoken of in ordinary terms. If it should be necessary to speak of his eyes or his mouth or his limbs, special honorable words must be used, words which attach to him alone and have never been applied to the personal parts of ordinary men.

As he stands to deliver his soft, persuasive, mellifluous oratory, with staff of office in his hand, any one can see that he is a man of great importance, or if this is not apparent from his attitude it may be gathered from the attention paid to his utterances by gray haired chiefs and by youth and maidens. If the talking man is a clever fellow and understands his business he is the chief ruling power in his tribe, although the nominal headship is always vested in a chief or patriarchal figurehead.

How Wyckoff Was Revealed. The late Professor Walter A. Wyckoff of Princeton had a passion for knowledge at first hand and will be best remembered as the college professor who studied labor conditions by becoming himself a laborer. Starting in 1891 in Connecticut with no money and with a suit of overalls, he worked his way through nearly every state in the Union after the fashion of the floating laborers of this country; so many that he was ultimately known as the tramp. Wherever there was a possibility of work he applied for it, whether it were digging ditches, wrecking houses or factory work. For awhile his ineognito usually worked well, but as soon as his fellow laborers saw him at table they at once began to suspect him. His manner of eating, his way of holding knife and fork, at once set them speculating. Once he was seen drinking tea at a fellow laborer's house in Chicago. He lifted the saucer from the table, held it in his hand and forgot himself so far as to drink without notice. "I knowed then," his host afterward said, "that he was a swell masquerading."--Harper's Weekly.

The Most Beautiful Flag. In a village school in the Acadian region of Nova Scotia the young lady teacher, who was from a portion of Canada more remote from the United States than the section she was in, was on one occasion preparing for a little celebration of empire day. Calling one of the boys, she gave him a coin and said to him:

"Take this, please, and go out and get us the prettiest flag you can find."

She had no idea, of course, of his procuring anything else than a British flag, and her astonishment was great, therefore, when the boy came back with a small edition of the stars and stripes.

"What have you there?" the teacher asked sharply. "Did you suppose I sent you for anything else than the flag of your country?"

"By," answered the boy, "you told me to get the prettiest flag I could find, and there was nothing else so pretty as this!"

The boy's judgment was unappreciated, at any rate, for he was a Canadian.

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How Could She Do It?

The homely forms of speech used by the country people with whom little Edith and her mother boarded last summer were frequently very puzzling to the child.

One evening the farmer's wife, in talking for a few minutes with Edith's mother, remarked that, as she was very tired that night, she would "go to roost with the chickens."

When Edith's bedtime arrived a little later the youngster was poverish to be found. After considerable search she was discovered sitting on a large stone near the chicken house, quietly watching the fowl as they came in one by one.

"Edith," called her mother, "what are you doing there? I've been looking for you everywhere; it's time to go to bed."

"I know, mother," was the reply, "but they're nearly all in now, so she'll be here soon, I guess."

"Who are in and who will be there? What on earth are you talking about, child?" asked the mystified mother.

"Why," explained Edith, rather impatiently, "you know Mrs. said she was going to roost with the chickens tonight, and I'm waiting to see how she does it."

Eating Test For Cooks. In a certain employment agency ten cooks out of a job, waited one afternoon last week for a situation to turn up. Presently a well-gowned woman who was short of servants applied at the desk for the desired help. The manager referred her to the ten cooks. The woman interviewed each of them in turn with unsatisfactory results.

"Not one of them," she explained to the manager of the agency, "likes to eat the things that we like."

"But what difference does that make?" asked the manager. "They are no doubt good girls for all that."

"Yet they wouldn't suit me," the woman replied decisively. "My family have very pronounced tastes in cooking, and my experience has taught me that only a cook who likes the same dishes that we like can prepare them satisfactorily. That is a matter of simple common sense. It stands to reason that any dish a cook likes will turn out better than one she doesn't like; consequently I will do the work myself till I find a girl whose tastes agree with ours."--Philadelphia Ledger.

Nature and the Barnacle. In the barnacle we have a unique and wonderful case of a creature that can afford as age comes on to dispense with the eyesight that was so useful in youth. For the young and old barnacle are as different one from the other as fishes from seaweed. In the heyday of life the barnacle swims about the sea, seeking its food with the aid of its eyes and generally leading a roaming existence. Later in life, however, it grows tired of this aimless wandering and settles down to work as a ship's captain by attaching itself to the keel of their craft and defying the much advertised powers of various preventive paints. Once, then, the barnacle has become a fixture, whether on ships or shores, its eyesight is of no more use. It cannot see its food, and it cannot shun its foes, for if never more will move. Therefore its eyes become superfluous and, according to nature's invariable rule in such cases, disappear.

Lived to Fight Another Day. Frederick the Great simply lost his head at Moltwitz, his first battle. Had he not been a king it is safe to say that he would have been shot at the next sunrise. In the heat of the carnage he got an idea that the army under his command was being overwhelmed, so he put the spurs to his horse and dashed headlong among his soldiers. He rode many miles before he stopped in his wild flight. Late at night he was discovered hiding in an old mill, awaiting, as he thought, capture by the enemy. Then he discovered that the army he deserted had won the battle. As Frederick was a prince, everybody tried to forget the incident just as quickly as possible, and after that, when the king went to war, he was just as brave as any other soldier.

On the Verge of Prostration. "What else have you got?" asked Cholly, looking languidly over the bill of fare for something to tempt his jaded appetite.

"Well," replied the waitress, "we have hot biscuits too."

"That'll do," said Cholly, resting his intellect by tossing the bill of fare aside. "Bring me a hot biscuit stew."--Chicago Tribune.

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. Perfectly pure, unquestionably wholesome. A pure food factor ante-dating all pure food laws. Indispensable for raising finest cake, biscuit and pastry. No Alum. No Lime Phosphates. Be on guard against alum in your food. Prof. Johnson of Yale College says he "regards the introduction of alum into baking powders as most dangerous to health." Read the label. Buy only where Cream of Tartar is named.

J. H. ALLEN, Clothier and Merchant Tailor. Image of a man in a suit.

A Boston Charity. Not all the old hats go to the ash heap, at least they do not all go there when they are discarded by the owners, says the Boston Record. Some hat dealers send them to the court-house, where they are given to the drunks and other men who have lost their head covering either in the boilers of the scrap that preceded their arrest or in the proceedings that followed.

Removing Oil Stains. Yellow stains left by sewing-machine oil on white may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia before washing with soap.

From Behind the Counter. The most tiresome customer in a dry goods store is the woman who knows what she wants and won't be satisfied with anything else--Lippincott's.

Feminine Financier. When a woman buys something she cannot really afford, she condones the fault by doing without something she did not intend to buy, anyway--Atchison Globe.

The Reason Why. "Old Dr. Goodman is very fond of young people, and about the best matchmaker I know." "He ought to be, considering that he is famous as a heart specialist."

Low Fares to the Dakotas and Montana. On October 20th and November 3 and 17th, the following round-trip homeseekers' excursion fares will be in effect via the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Table with routes and fares. These tickets are good to return until 21 days after date of sale and bear 15 days transit limit. Stop-overs are allowed on the going trip only, in the Dakotas and Montana. A splendid opportunity to investigate the openings along the PACIFIC COAST EXTENSION OF THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL R'Y. F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO. GEO. B. HAYNES, Immigration Agent, 348 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.