

# SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO.

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## HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

### President Cleveland on His way West to see Missouri.

### Honors Offered to the Chief Executive of the Nation at Different Points.

Washington, Sept. 30.—President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland began their tour of the West and South to-day. Their departure from Washington this morning was under a bright sky and pleasant auspices. The special train bearing the small and select party left the Baltimore and Potomac depot promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. An hour before this a number of people assembled at the depot, and while awaiting the arrival of the president and Mrs. Cleveland, were admiring the special train, a marvel of elegance, ease and comfort. At about a quarter to 10 o'clock the president and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Folsom, arrived at the B street entrance, and passing through the waiting-room, at once walked down the platform and entered the president's private car. Secretaries Fairchild and Whitney were awaiting on the platform to see the president off and Secretary Bayard, Secretary Endicott and Public Printer Benedict came along in a few moments later and all stepped into the president's car, Col. Lamont, his wife and two children, Dr. Bryant and Mr. Bissell, and Messrs. DeGraw and Bickford, the two press representatives who accompany the party, were all on board the train. Then there were a few moments spent in handshaking, with good wishes for a safe and pleasant journey, and the friends who came to bid the president and Mrs. Cleveland good-bye left the train.

The traveling party consisted exclusively of the president and Mrs. Cleveland, Messrs. Bissell and Bryant and Col. Lamont. P. O. DeGraw, the representative of the United Press, F. T. Bickford, of the Associated Press and Superintendent Baldwin, of the Pullman Palace Car company. As the president walked up the long platform, escorted by Marshal Wilson, he said: "More Cleveland weather, I see." The sun shone for the first time since Sunday just as the presidential party left for the depot. Maj. Carson, of the Philadelphia Legion, escorted Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom from the depot entrance to the train. Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in an India silk traveling dress of black and white stripes. A jaunty looking turban formed the head-dress.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the train started and in a moment was lost to view on its way to Baltimore. Conductor Haverstick was in charge of the train and Engineer Frank Carver was in control of engine No. 646, which is to convey the presidential train as far as Baltimore. As the train moved out of the depot Mrs. Cleveland was seated alone near the forward end of the car, while the president occupied a seat along near the middle of the car. Hats were raised and waved by friends and spectators in the depot as the train moved out, and to these salutes both the President and Mrs. Cleveland responded by bowing and smiling until out of sight.

## THROUGH BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.—President Cleveland's special train arrived at the Union depot at 11:10 this morning. Five hundred people had assembled at the depot. Most of the spectators were ladies. Mr. Cleveland took no direct notice of the crowd except once when he raised his hat. Neither he nor Mrs. Cleveland appeared on the outside of the car, but viewed the crowd through the plate glass windows of their car. There was no cheering. James Kernan, a book-keeper for C. V. Davidson & Co., who had pushed himself through the gate with some others, and who had more than his usual allowance on board, approached the car and pounded on the window beside which the president was sitting, and intimated by his gestures that he wanted the president to address the crowd. This Mr. Cleveland, by a shake of the head, declined. Kernan then boarded the car and shook hands with Mr. Cleveland in such a manner as to make Foraker sick with envy. He then stoutly flouted the president on the back to the evident amusement of the latter, saying: "Groovy, old boy, I'm glad to see you," and repeating his invitation to the president to make a speech. The crowd stared open-mouthed at this phenomenal display of gigantic temerity, but was consoled with laughter. The train steamed out of the Union depot with a fresh engine at 1:15.

## BALTIMORE TO NEW YORK.

York, Pa., September 30.—[On board the presidential train.]—From Washington to Baltimore there were no incidents to report except at Loudon Park, where a number of train hands had gathered on the platform and heartily cheered the president as the train passed by. Immediately upon boarding the train at Washington, the president and Mrs. Cleveland entered M. Pullman's private car, which they will use exclusively during the entire trip. Col. Lamont, Mr. W. S. Bissell, the president's former law partner; Dr. J. D. Bryant, a friend of the president; Mr. W. S. Baldwin, general agent of the Pullman car company, in charge of the train; Artist Rogers, of Harper's Weekly, and Messrs. Bickford and DeGraw, representatives of the Associated Press and United Press respectively; were assigned sections in the Pullman sleeper Velasco. Mr. Robert Barry, general superintendent of the Pullman service of Philadelphia, also took quarters in the Velasco to accompany the party as far as Harrisburg. Passing through the Baltimore tunnel the electric lights, with which the entire train is lighted, proved their efficiency. At Union station, Baltimore, a large crowd had gathered. In order to satisfy the curiosity of those on the platform, the president and Mrs. Cleveland took positions in the center of the car and bowed in response to the enthusiasm manifested by the Baltimoreans. After leaving Baltimore the president and Mrs. Cleveland started on a tour of inspection of the train. Entering the composite car, they each took seats in the drawing room,

the president remarking: "Well, this is very nice and comfortable." At every station between Baltimore and York large numbers of persons had assembled, and in several instances small school children, arrayed in white, stood in line along the track, waving greetings to the presidential party. Upon reaching York a large number of people were assembled at the depot, but the train did not stop.

## HARRISBURG.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—As the presidential special passed through York about a quarter of eight the train very slowly, so that everyone along the road and his wife as they stood on the rear platform of their private car. Between York and Harrisburg an elaborate luncheon was served. The special arrived at Harrisburg a few minutes past 2 p. m. Upon entering the depot large crowds surrounded the Pullman palace car in order to catch a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and shouts of "Hurrah for the President!" rent the air. After a stoppage to change engine and crews, the train proceeded.

At Harrisburg a stop of ten minutes was made. Probably 8,000 people were waiting at the station. The President and Mrs. Cleveland appeared on the rear platform of the car and were given a rousing reception. Three times three cheers by the local Democratic club were given with a will. Mayor Fritschie and his committee were granted an audience by the executive and also shook hands with Mrs. Cleveland, who welcomed them in her accustomed fascinating manner. The train drew out of the depot while the major and his committee were in the car, and it was a hustle for them to alight. That the party may have as much rest as needed during the long journey before them, the admission of visitors to the president's car will be prohibited as far as possible.

After leaving Harrisburg the special ran on the south passenger track. At the station Lucknow, the Chicago limited express passed at the rate of sixty miles per hour. Notwithstanding the high rate of speed there were many handkerchiefs flying from the windows of the fier in honor of President Cleveland and his lady.

## AT ALTOONA.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 30.—After leaving Mifflintown the presidential steed made a steady run without stop to Altoona. At every village along the line of the railroad stations were crowded with people anxiously looking for the president and Mrs. Cleveland. None were disappointed, as the distinguished travelers made it a point in every instance to bow their acknowledgments to the tributes tendered them.

At one point a rolling mill stood very near the track, and as the train passed workmen rushed out into the open air. Some thirty of them were stripped to the waist. They all shouted: "Hurrah for the president!"

At another station, a small village, some 300 persons were gathered around an old man who carried a huge base drum which he pounded vigorously as the train passed by.

One of the most picturesque scenes during the run in question was at Newton Hamilton, where a boy stood on a mound near the railroad, holding as high as his little hands could reach, a banner bearing the inscription: "Love and Marriage, and 'Josiah Bilkins.'" Mr. Cleveland greatly enjoyed this, and spoke of it afterwards as "quite a feature."

One of the most interesting scenes witnessed by the lady, however, was a row of sun-bonnets, peeping above a high board fence in the outskirts of Mifflintown, representing, of course, as many female spectators. The sight was truly novel.

During the run through the various cuts where many railroad men where at work the president rode on the rear platform and raised his hat in acknowledgement of their enthusiastic cheers.

## AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—Late this afternoon the president, in conversation with a representative of the press, expressed himself as thoroughly pleased with the arrangements made for the comfort of himself and party by Mr. Pullman of the Palace Car company, and added that everything was so complete that he could wish for nothing better.

"I have never been through this section of Pennsylvania before," added the president, "and I must say the scenery is grand."

Just then the president bowed from the window to half a dozen men standing at a crossing under a familiar "Look-out-for-the-locomotive" sign, waving their hands as the train swept by.

"Those people," he said, "deserve a great deal of consideration from the executive. They do not often have an opportunity to see their president, and when they do the patriotism they exhibit is of a genuine character."

The train at this point of the conversation was nearing a small village. Said the president:

"Let us go out and see what sort of a town we have here?"

The invitation being accepted the two rode for several miles on the rear platform of the car, during which time the president, apparently interested in the simple manifestations of loyalty exhibited by the people of the mountains, was kept busy raising his shining beaver to small groups of ladies and children scattered along the road. A mountaineer with a dozen or so fine squirrels waived his greetings at the president with a sign indicating that he would like to give him his game were he near enough to the train.

"It is surprising," said Mr. Cleveland, "how all these people, living far away from the centres of information, ascertain when our train is due in their immediate neighborhood, but they all seem to be, on hand, and I am very glad to see them."

## THE SCENE IN PITTSBURG.

For hours previous to the time fixed for the arrival of the presidential train in Pittsburg the streets leading to Union station were jammed with people anxious to gain a glimpse of the train bearing the distinguished party to the west. The committee of citizens, representing all the corporate bodies of the city, assembled in the office of Superintendent Pitcairn of the

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Western division of the Pennsylvania railroad, but when it was announced that the train was approaching the city, they were sent out on a special train for the purpose of intercepting the train, with a view of inducing the president to extend his time to twenty minutes in the city instead of five. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. were also present in the office of the superintendent and had with them a floral offering for Mrs. Cleveland, bearing the inscription, "In thee shall the nations of the earth be blessed."

In the meantime the throngs surged in and about the union station until the press was almost unbearable, and many were compelled to force their way to the side streets to gain a breathing spell. It was learned that while the train was passing Grapeville, a halt of five minutes was made to enable the party to see the natural gas strike in that region "lighted up." It was a sight which they had never before seen, but as they approached the city the escape pipes from the wells and the casements in the way of jets along the line of the road made the spectacle almost commonplace and induced the inquiry, "Why is all this gas going to waste?"

## GREETED BY THOUSANDS.

The train reached the union depot twenty minutes behind schedule time, a stop having been made at Homewood, in the city limits for fully twenty minutes to witness the illumination of the national gas stand pipes, which from a height of nearly 120 feet, sent fire fully fifty feet above the pipe. While this sight was being witnessed a mass of people numbering more than 15,000 were jamming about the station clamoring for admission to the platform. When the train was approaching the union station, red fire was burning along the bluff skirting the tracks leading to the station and the houses on the streets below were illuminated and decorated with multiplex colored lanterns. There was an enthusiastic welcome as the train pulled in and the cheers were re-echoed from the thousands who were unable to get a glimpse of the roofs of the coaches.

As soon as the train came to a stop, Superintendent Pitcairn conducted the ladies of the W. C. T. U. to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mrs. R. H. Jones presented the beautiful testimonial which had been prepared. In the meantime the various democratic organizations, the members of which had been drawn up in line for some time, crowded upon the platform of the rear car, upon which the president had taken his position. They were enthusiastic, and the president had an opportunity of knowing what Pittsburg enthusiasm meant. The train waited but five minutes and as it passed along the tracks of the Panhandle railway and into the portal of the tunnel, westward bound, the crowd slowly dispersed. The president as he parted from the last member of the citizens' committee, said that he had seen just enough of Pittsburg to induce him to return to see more of it.

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The demonstration in honor of the president and Mrs. Cleveland to-day was a great and successful affair. Business houses and private residences were profusely decorated, especially along the line of march. Portraits of the honored guests were displayed everywhere. It rained early in the morning, but when the procession started at 11 o'clock the clouds disappeared and the sun shone resplendent. The streets were packed with people. The procession was led by a squad of mounted police, then the mounted escort, governor's staff, platoon of police, light infantry, Grand Marshal, Kneifer and staff, the Hendricks club, the president's escort, carriage drawn by eight gray horses, containing the president and wife and ex-Senator McDonald. When the party and the procession reached the state house, Governor Gray delivered an address of welcome. The president replied briefly.

At the conclusion of the private reception in the governor's parlor, a public reception, lasting an hour and a half, was held on the rotunda of the state capitol. During the time allotted to the public reception, there was a constant stream of visitors rushing through the building, passing by the president and Mrs. Cleveland and Senator McDonald, who stood by the latter named. When the hour for closing the doors, 1:30 arrived, there appeared to be

## AS MANY MORE PERSONS

waiting to pay their respects. The reception being over, the members of the party were escorted through the capitol building, and afterwards driven in procession through the principal streets. Stops were made at Vice-President Hendricks' home and ex-Senator McDonald's residence. The president and Mrs. Cleveland alighting from the carriage at each place, while the remainder of the party remained sitting outside. The city of Indianapolis presented a brilliant spectacle, and the president remarked upon returning to the "special" that he

## NEVER SAW BETTER MANAGEMENT.

of such a large crowd. Enthusiasm was high but there was no crushing and the drive was highly enjoyed. But one accident is reported as having occurred, that

caused by a horse throwing its rider and falling upon him. It is believed that the man is seriously hurt.

The programme of the committee on arrangements was so perfectly carried out that the special was only half an hour behind schedule time in getting away from hospitable Indianapolis. As the train drew out from the station, enroute for Terre Haute, the president and Mrs. Cleveland were the recipients of the wildest enthusiasm, and cries of "Come again, Grover," "you are a good one, Eli," etc., etc.

During the stay of the president at Indianapolis, Mrs. Cleveland was fairly loaded down with the choicest of roses. She was carrying them, the president was carrying them, and Col. Lamont had an armful.

Mrs. Cleveland in conversation with your correspondent after the train had left Indianapolis said: "I was not the slightest fatigued, the arrangements were so very thorough. It was a great pleasure to go through such a programme."

One of the pleasant incidents at the public reception, was the presentation to the President, by a gentleman who passed by in line of

## A WATERBURY WATCH

Bearing the engraved inscription, "To Grover Cleveland, with the regards of a traveling salesman." The watch ring was prettily decorated with red, white and blue ribbons.

"It is remarkable how the Cleveland weather turns out upon every important occasion," remarked United States Marshal Hawkins. It had been raining here to within half an hour of your arrival, now look at the clouds breaking away. I tell you it's phenomenal. When the special was about to leave Indianapolis, a few drops of rain fell, but before Terre Haute was reached, the sky had become absolutely cloudless and the members of the party again had occasion to comment favorably on the Cleveland weather.

## AT GREENE CASTLE STATION

The special ran slowly in order to give several thousand persons an opportunity to see the President and his wife. When the train drew through the town, hurrahs after hurrahs were given with a hearty will for the distinguished visitors. Many grand army men whose train was lying at Green Castle, took part in the demonstration. A Brazil, more enthusiasm was experienced. When the train reached

## TERRE HAUTE

the party was very enthusiastically welcomed by Senator Voorhes and ex-Secretary of the Navy E. W. Thompson. To the latter's speech of welcome the president briefly replied as follows:

## "FELLOW CITIZENS:

"Having traveled now through the state of Indiana and seen something of its fertility, weather and a little of its people, it seems fitting that as we leave the borders, we should, after the manner of parting guests, pause for a moment and express the pleasure which a brief visit to your state has afforded us. I am told, too, that Terre Haute is one of the most beautiful cities of which Indiana can boast, and this causes me to regret that I know so little about it and have so little opportunity now to see it. The fact that this particular neighborhood forms the richest portion of a very rich and productive state, is a cause of congratulation, which doubtless you fully appreciate. But of all your products perhaps the most widely known is the

## "HALL SYCAMORE OF THE WABASH."

For this place has been pretty well advertised as the home of that particular lofty tree. [Applause.] During the last two and a half years I have become somewhat acquainted with the sycamore, and have made up my mind, that it has height enough and size enough for any purpose. The name of your city indicates the beautiful and commanding location, the rich and fertile country all about it, its excellent means of transportation, its extensive manufacturing and industries already in operation, deprive its citizens of any excuse if it should not further expand and prosper. The kind greetings and hearty welcome which have been accorded us by the citizens of Indiana, make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none among them with pleasure than the people of Terre Haute. [Applause.]

## Newsboys at the Bat.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—One of the most interesting base-ball games of the season takes place this afternoon at the Chicago base-ball park, when the Detroit and Chicago newsboys will have their annual tournament. It will decide the championship between the rival clubs, and the winners will get \$50 in gold and a beautiful championship banner. The Detroit boys were given a royal welcome this morning. There are about 600 newsboys in the city. The proceeds will go to purchase winter overcoats and shoes for those needing them.

## STATE SOLDIERY.

### Grand National Meeting of Militia at the City by the Lake.

### Sham Battles, Prize Drills, Band Contests, and a Grand Review.

### Twelve Thousand State Troops Camped in the Central Driving Park.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—The appearance of the city this morning indicated that the Grand Army encampment at St. Louis had transferred its headquarters and its entire enrollment to the more favored city by the lake. The grand international encampment, which opened here to-day, fairly vied in magnitude and interest with any of the great reunions held in Philadelphia, St. Louis, and elsewhere during the past few weeks, and in some of its more special features undoubtedly surpassed them. Representatives of several of the European armies were on the ground, and every incoming train brought fresh arrivals.

## SECRETARY OF WAR ENDICOTT

has ordered United States infantry, cavalry and artillery, with trained horses, to attend the encampment, and Secretary Whitney, of the United States Navy, has directed the war ship Michigan to report here to-day. Companies and military bands intending to take part in the display will report by Monday at the latest, and as the band contest will form one of the most attractive and interesting features, a large number of the finest military bands in the world will be heard in the competitive tournament. The entire prizes to be distributed will exceed \$50,000, the band prizes alone amounting to over \$5,000.

## THE GENERAL ENCAMPMENT

of the National Guard will close October 12th, the rifle contests immediately following. The various troops in the order of their arrival are encamping on the grounds of the Central Driving Park association, within the city limits. The drills, sham battles, parades and other necessary displays will take place on the adjoining grounds of the West Side Driving Park. At the daily dress parades and dinners, the bands will be consolidated, numbering not less than 1000 instruments, under the direction of President Currier, of the National Association of Musicians, and Capt. McCash.

## GENERAL BENTLEY,

Ex-Governor Beveridge and Gen. Chetlam were very busy at the encampment official headquarters at the Tremont House this morning, and were in receipt of numerous telegrams from various parts of the country announcing that certain contingents of infantry, cavalry and artillery would arrive to-day to take part in the military demonstration. The south and southwest will be best represented in numbers, but the eastern, western and southwestern states will all apparently have large representations in the shape of companies and battalions of various arms of the service. Major George, of the

THIRD WISCONSIN INFANTRY is already in camp, and has completed all arrangements for the arrival of the Wisconsin troops. The famous Light-Horse Squadron, of Milwaukee, will reach here early to-morrow, and take up their quarters at once in the camp grounds, as they bring their own mount, and will be headed by their own corps of 22 buglers. The floors for the 1,500 tents are completed, and all the tents are up in company streets, facing the broader avenues of the camp. The fortifications for the sham battles are all finished, and indicate that this feature of the encampment will be on a scale never before witnessed at any reunion of this character.

## THE MANAGERS ARE ASSURED

that the encampment, the weather permitting, will bring together a large concourse of people. The military element alone will number about 12,000, but as they are accompanied by many friends from abroad, it is estimated that the daily attendance on the Champ de Mar will exceed 50,000 people. In the matter of transportation, the following will be of interest to those contemplating a visit to the city on the present occasion. The Central Traffic association, embracing all the roads east of Chicago, west of Buffalo and Toronto, and north of the Ohio river, has arranged schedules of reduced rates for military companies and the general public.

## THE SECRETARY OF WAR

has inaugurated a new departure as regards the presence of corps of the regular army at encampments of state militia on this occasion. The idea is to encourage and instruct the organized and uniformed militia of the various states in militia duties. Wednesday, October 5, will be "President's Day," when the grand review and first sham-battle will take place, if the weather is propitious.

## Local Option.

At a meeting of the temperance people, held at the M. E. church, on Market street, on Monday night, September 26, it was resolved to proceed to obtain signers to the petition for an election and hold them in readiness to present to the city council after the decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the Local Option Law, provided the court shall decide said law constitutional. As a case has been taken to said court a decision is expected soon.—Warrensburg Standard.

—Emice Goodrich all this week at Wood's opera house.

## Decision of the K. of L. Problem.

New York, Oct. 1.—Judge Barrett's decision yesterday in the test case brought in the spring as to the outcome of the troubles between the Knights of Labor and two firms of shoe manufacturers is of much greater importance than appears at first sight. It fixes a distinct and well-defined limit to the legal rights of organized labor, and sets forth the character of the offense in law when those rights are overstepped. In the case of one firm the men were ordered out because the firm refused to discharge a trusted and competent foreman who was not a Knight. The men in the second firm were ordered out because a non-union foreman had discharged a Knight for dishonesty, and the firm refused to take back the dishonest Knight and discharge the foreman.

The second firm gave in after lying idle a month and the old foreman had to go. He got work in Baltimore, but was driven from there also, and has failed to get employment since. The first firm, representing the employers generally, had the committee and the knights arrested, and they were put under bail, except their chief, who preferred to go to the Tombs, where he remained long enough for his lawyers to institute habeas corpus proceedings, upon which the test case just ended was based. His lawyers urged that the law justified all the Knights had done by exempting strikes from the list of misdemeanors. Judge Barrett takes the opposite view. He says the law about strikes applies to strike for wages. This was not of that class. If what the Knights claimed were tenable, labor organizations rather than the courts would be the judges of violations of the law, and there would be danger of their using the law, as they had tried to do in this case, as a cloak for their own designs. It could not have been the intent of legislation to turn an engine of protection into one of oppression. The offense in this case was intended only as an injury to trade, but as a preventive against the exercise of his lawful calling by a citizen.

Judge Barrett declares what they did a conspiracy.

## President Mitchell's Widow.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, widow of the great railroad magnate and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad president, has decided to make California her future home, and leaves to-night for San Francisco. She will be accompanied by Mrs. F. Crosby, a niece of the late Alexander Mitchell, and Mrs. Crosby's young son, Will, who is Mrs. Mitchell's private secretary.

## UNPLEASANTNESS HAS OCCURRED.

It is reported, between Mrs. Mitchell and her son in regard to the settlement of the vast property left by Mr. Mitchell. The abandonment and proposed sale of the homestead on Grand avenue by John L. Mitchell has decided his mother, it is said, to leave the city. Mrs. Mitchell did not receive, as stated, \$200,000 for her life tenure of the homestead, but is to get from her son, John L. Mitchell, \$20,000 a year as long as she lives, as a consideration, so far as concerns this portion of her dead husband's estate.

## Base Ball.

CINCINNATI	10	St. Louis	2
BALTIMORE	5	Athletics	2
BALTIMORE	8	Athletics	1
PHILADELPHIA			
Philadelphia	13	Boston	4
WASHINGTON			
Washington	3	New York	3
Game called on account of darkness.			
PITTSBURG			
Pittsburg	10	Detroit	6
MINNEAPOLIS			
Minneapolis	4	Milwaukee	8
CLEVELAND			
Cleveland	3	Louisville	5
INDIANAPOLIS			
Indianapolis	4	Chicago	5
ST. PAUL			
St. Paul	18	Des Moines	10

## Washee! Washee!

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The fifth convention of the National Laundrymen's association will open Monday week at the Arlington. Representative laundrymen from all parts of the country will be present, and will discuss the best means of furthering the interest of the steam laundry trade. The principal object, as stated, is to wage war upon the Chinamen engaged in the business. The association has held

## FEW OF THESE CONVENTIONS

before at Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati. The association at this time numbers about three hundred members, and has listed in its cause three thriving papers. During the convention there will be a manufacturers exhibition at Willard's hall, at which the improved machinery used in the laundry business will be exhibited.

## Most Showing His Teeth.

New York, Oct. 1.—It was rumored to-day that Herr Most had been arrested by Chicago detectives for writing inflammatory proclamations, with relation to the condemning of the Chicago anarchists to the gallows, which were freely circulated in that city. Investigation proved that the rumor was false. Herr Most was found at the office of the "Freiheit." He declared that he could not be arrested for the offense charged. It is said that officers from Chicago are in the city looking up evidence against Most, in conjunction with the police of this city.

## Where the Shoe Pinches.

Certain dentists who have tooth nostrums to sell, and who find that the SOZODONT is taking the place of every other dentifrice in the land, shake their heads knowingly and hint that it is deleterious. If they mean deleterious to their interests, no doubt they are right. Were it destructive to the teeth, these cavilers would have nothing to say against it, as evil effects would bring grist to their mill; their motives are to transparent not to be seen by every intelligent person.