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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

It is believed that Harrison and Allison have entered into a combination offensive and defensive. Such is the belief in New York among the big politicians.

The sultan of Turkey is said to have on deposit in Russia and America \$15,000,000, saved as a result of compelling his finance minister for years past to pay the palace expenses.

JOHN SHEPHERD may be as cold as an iceberg, as his enemies claim, but it is certain that the rubbing up he has given some of his fellow partisans has had a very decided effect in the opposite direction.

A MENAGERIE elephant Thursday broke loose in the streets of Cincinnati in regular G. O. P. style of stampede, but was soon captured. The McKinleyites there think the occurrence a good omen for their elephant-loving candidate.

CALIFORNIA, Oregon and Washington fruit has now found a market in China and Japan, and the productions of a single American tree may now start in different directions to put a girle around the earth. Fruit raising in this country is keeping pace with the rapid advancement of general farming.

The boom inaugurated in the state of Missouri for John R. Tanner for governor of Illinois, is not meeting with the highest favor at the hands of the republicans of the state, wherein the opposition to the self-announced candidate is taking the form of organized opposition throughout Suckerdom. It seems to be Tanner against the field, and the prophet seems to be without honor save outside of his own country.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BYNUM, of Indiana, has his own reasons for the way the fall elections turned out, and says: "The election results for the past few years indicate to my mind an unrest among the people of this country that ought to set us to thinking. This unrest leads the people to strike at the party in power. We see it in the municipal elections, in state elections, and national elections. In any form of government, save a republic, this unrest would break out in a revolution. It is all nonsense to say that the tariff had anything to do with the results of the recent elections. The manufacturers themselves are perfectly satisfied with the Wilson law. It is all they want. Most of them are better protected under it than they would be under the McKinley law, and it is a greater revenue law than the McKinley law. I attribute these sudden turns in elections to the unrest of the people. The great combinations of wealth in this country are leading the common people to strike back, and it is only natural they should strike the party in power, no matter what it may be."

Another Word for Morrison. Senator Mills, of Texas, who is an outspoken and enthusiastic advocate of the nomination of Colonel Morrison for the presidency next year, thinks that the democrats ought to abandon all frill and furbelows and fads and declare for old-fashioned, undiluted democracy as taught by the fathers, in the national platform. Among the frills and furbelows and fads Senator Mills places civil service reform. The Texas senator says he is convinced that the present system tends to create a class and places a chasm between public office and the great body of the people. If office is not within the reach of the people, if the active workers in party politics cannot be rewarded with the distinction and emoluments of office, the senator thinks that the people will soon lose interest in politics, and that would be bad for the republic. A civil pension list and life tenure of office must go hand in hand with civil service. Senator Mills notes that one of the principal bureau chiefs in the executive department of the government, in his annual report advocates a civil pension for the blind and lame and halt in his office. Senator Mills says public officials will grow old, they will grow blind, they will grow feeble, they will grow worthless early. If there were a pension list they would be apt to grow worthless earlier than they do now and the unpopular and disagreeable would be got rid of by being pensioned and turned loose.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton

ON HER 80TH BIRTHDAY, NOV. 12, 1895.

Fair is her crown of womanhood today. Though widowed, children rise and call her blessed: By birth of noble parentage possessed. From youth, athirst for knowledge and fair play. Eager those intellectual tasks to essay. Her brothers' ghosts, and speaking with the best. Her father considered as libeled oppressed. When college doors, unyielding, barred her way.

When but a child, from father's books she sought. To cut those laws which women made to grieve. Then, finding this the trouble would not end. Within herself she vowed, and nursed the thought. When grown, these helpless ones she would relieve. And laws unjust, would strive to change, amend.

When Mr. Stanton went as delegate To World's Convention held across the sea. Their wedding trip was planned with this to date. No doubt, indignant would relate How fellow-voyagers, who were to be. We workers in the cause of liberty. We seats refused, and votes in her debate.

They saw Lucretia Mott and Mary Drew. With other women-helpers at their side. Who long had worked that negroes might be in their own states approved as tried, and true: As women, rights of delegates denied. They found themselves lacking freedom's title-deed.

In ripened sweetness of her fourscore years. Our brave reformer, glad, today we claim. With loving homage would we sound her fame. Who, foremost of our band of pioneers. In woman's cause, unmoved by scorns and sneers. Out-spoke, out-wrought the vision as it came. Her habit labored gave, and name. To "Suffrage Movement," which her name endears.

The prayer which oft from burdened hearts both rise. "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will, oh God, be done. Upon the earth 'as it is in heaven." In veriest deed and truth, with opened eyes. Hath she fulfillment sought; laboring as one Empowered of justice with the strength of seven.

Nearly fifty years has she with voice and pen. Supported by her ever faithful friend. As champion served, to lead and to defend. Our "Equal Suffrage" cause, and earnest men Our case have strongly urged, convinced that when. Woman herself, her full-summed powers doth lend.

As means to compass great and worthy end. The hour hath struck that wise and good should heed. History to make, and then the story tell. In deeds, then words, the growth of Suffrage "traces." The mother sex to lift, till in the state. The church, the home, and industries as well. Woman with man, should hold her primal place.

Was a task to which her life was consecrate. Brave heart, thou hast indeed, such earnest sense Of human right, such love of human weal. So keenly woman's bondage thou dost feel. That 'gainst her wrongs with energy intense Thy misdeeds fall, and with such vehemence Assault each out-worn usage law doth seal. That nobler natures own thy just appeal. And count these prophetic signs of providence.

Like Moses, who, through desert wilderness. For forty years did hosts of Israel guide: Thou may not reach, thyself, this promised land. Yet faithful followers shall this land possess; Whom thou canst't see from Wyoming's mountain-side.

As thou, like Daniel, in thy lot doth stand. By Mrs. HARRIET A. WRIGHT. Moline, Ill., October, 1895.

COAL VALLEY, Nov. 26.—Martin Erb, of Rock Island, was here Saturday.

There is an examination at the school this week.

The snow Monday and again Tuesday morning make fine sleighing.

The Thanksgiving ball Wednesday evening is attracting much attention.

James Sackville has dug a shaft on F. M. De Witt's farm. It is now about ready to hoist coal. The quality is good, as it was tested some years ago.

There was quite a number of people here from Rock Island, Davenport and Cable Sunday to attend the funeral of H. Haupt, beside many from the village and surrounding country.

There is a male quartet here. They sang in public Sunday evening and did remarkably well. The names are as follows: Prof. W. J. Gilpin, C. R. Peters, R. L. Wilson and William Paul.

Joseph Murphy had a narrow escape Saturday in Brown's mine, on the Black Diamond lands. The roof of coal and slate of several hundred weight fell and it caught his leg, but did not break any bones, but sprained his ankle severely.

Thomas Hyland has taken charge of S. L. Stafford's meat business and will hereafter sell meat in part of his mother's building, on his own account. Tom has had some experience both in slaughtering and purchasing stock, and will doubtless make a success in supplying the public.

The funeral of Henry Haupt Sunday was largely attended. It took place from the residence. The casket was the longest that has been here, the deceased being a man of unusual stature. The display of floral tributes was elaborate. The choir was composed of part of Prof. Ellsworth's vocal singers, who rendered several pieces at both the house and the grave. Rev. C. H. Brown officiated. The pall bearers were: William Glenn, James Clegg, A. M. Nelson, Ted Eagle, John Conley and H. Martin.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE.

The Fall Term Coming to a Close—News Items of Interest.

The present term will close Dec. 23. In point of attendance it has been the most successful in the institution's history. The spring term will begin January 8 and close about June 1. Dr. O. Olsson, who has traveled in the institution's interest during the past three months, will resume his duties here at the beginning of next term. The doctor is at present in Michigan. Beginning with Wednesday evening all work in the several departments of the institution will be suspended until Monday morning, Dec. 2.

A concert will be given by the conservatory of music Dec. 17.

The Apollo quartet will sing at Andover Thanksgiving day.

Prof. V. O. Peterson is teaching a class in electricity at the Y. M. C. A.

About one hundred and twenty ladies have been enrolled at the institution.

Prof. J. E. Gustus, of the business college, has been engaged to give a course in penmanship at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Edla Lund, teacher of vocal music, has organized a class at Orion, which she instructs Saturdays.

Miss Edith R. Wilkins, of the school of shorthand, will spend her Christmas vacation with friends in Des Moines.

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